

APRIL

75

House & Garden

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

APRIL, 1968

VOL. 133 NO. 4



GRIGSBY

On the cover: A cozy-corner in a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mertz' New York City apartment has the freshness of a bouquet of spring flowers created by splashing two bright H&G Colors, Azalea and Purple Anemone, against equally bright white. Except for the soft green of the carpeting, the entire background is chalk white: walls, a screen covered in silk, and at the window, the linen of an Athey blind. Threaded on taut cords, the blind's accordion folds pull either down from the top or up from the sill—a mechanism invented a century ago to screen factory windows from the orbiting sun. Also a century old, the silver-leafed mirror is Chippendale as seen through Victorian eyes. Two little brackets, once for candlesticks, now hold lacquered ostrich eggs topped by silver emus—ostrich cousins. Interior design by Joseph Braswell. To see H&G Colors in action in another part of the country, turn to H&G's House of Color which begins on page 78.

SHOPPING AROUND
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of merchandise, culled
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Vogue House, Hanover Square, London, W.1
Editor: ROBERT HARLING
Managing Director: JOHN PERRY

FRENCH HOUSE & GARDEN
(Maison & Jardin)
4 Place du Palais Bourbon, Paris 7
Editor: THOMAS KERNAN
General Manager: HENRY BERTRAND

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Editorial and Advertising Offices:
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I. S. V. PATCÉVITCH, President
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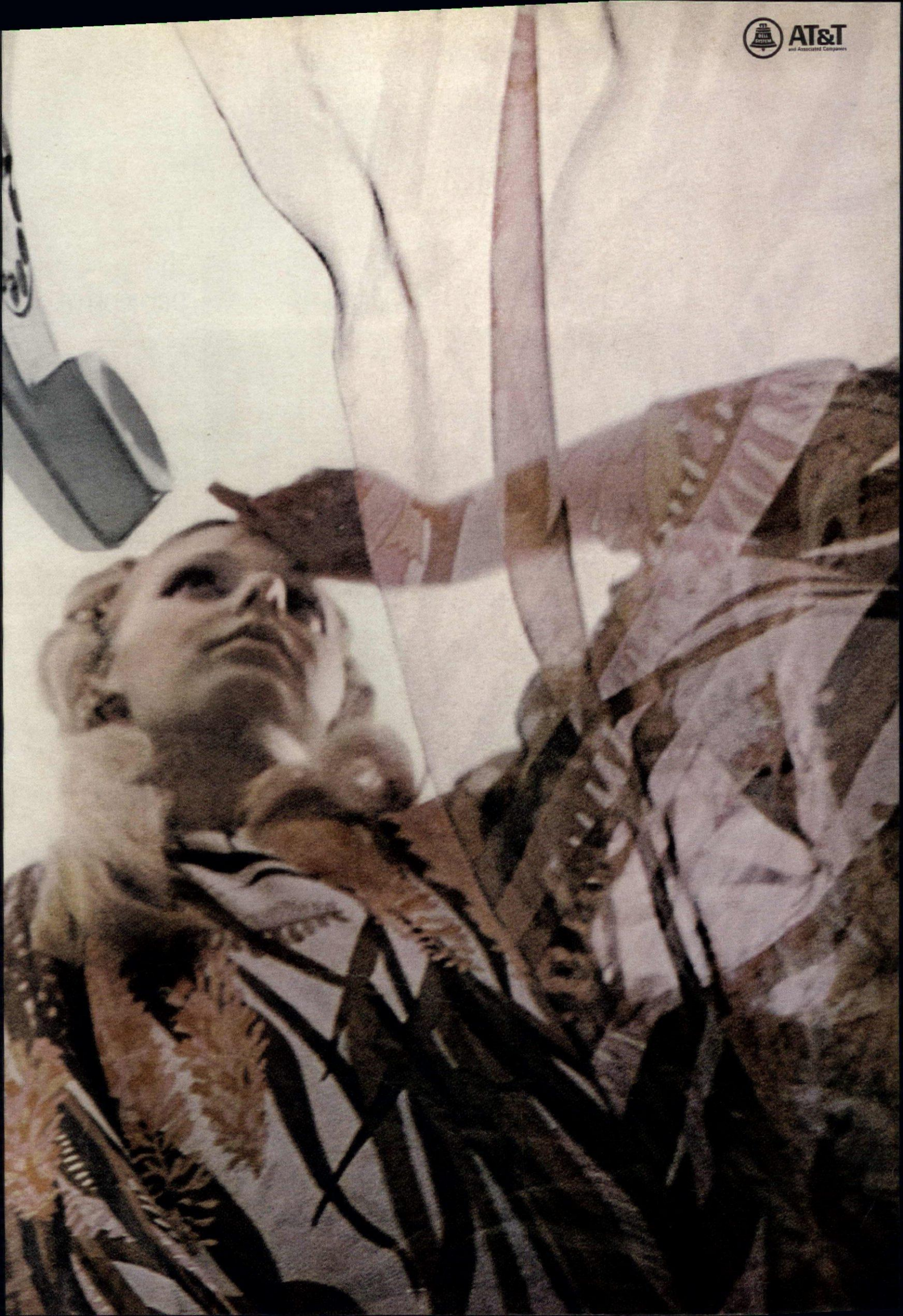
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Heritage lowboy. Hiding under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

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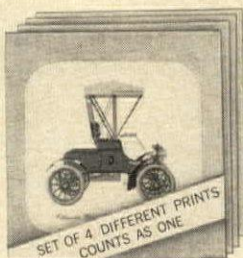
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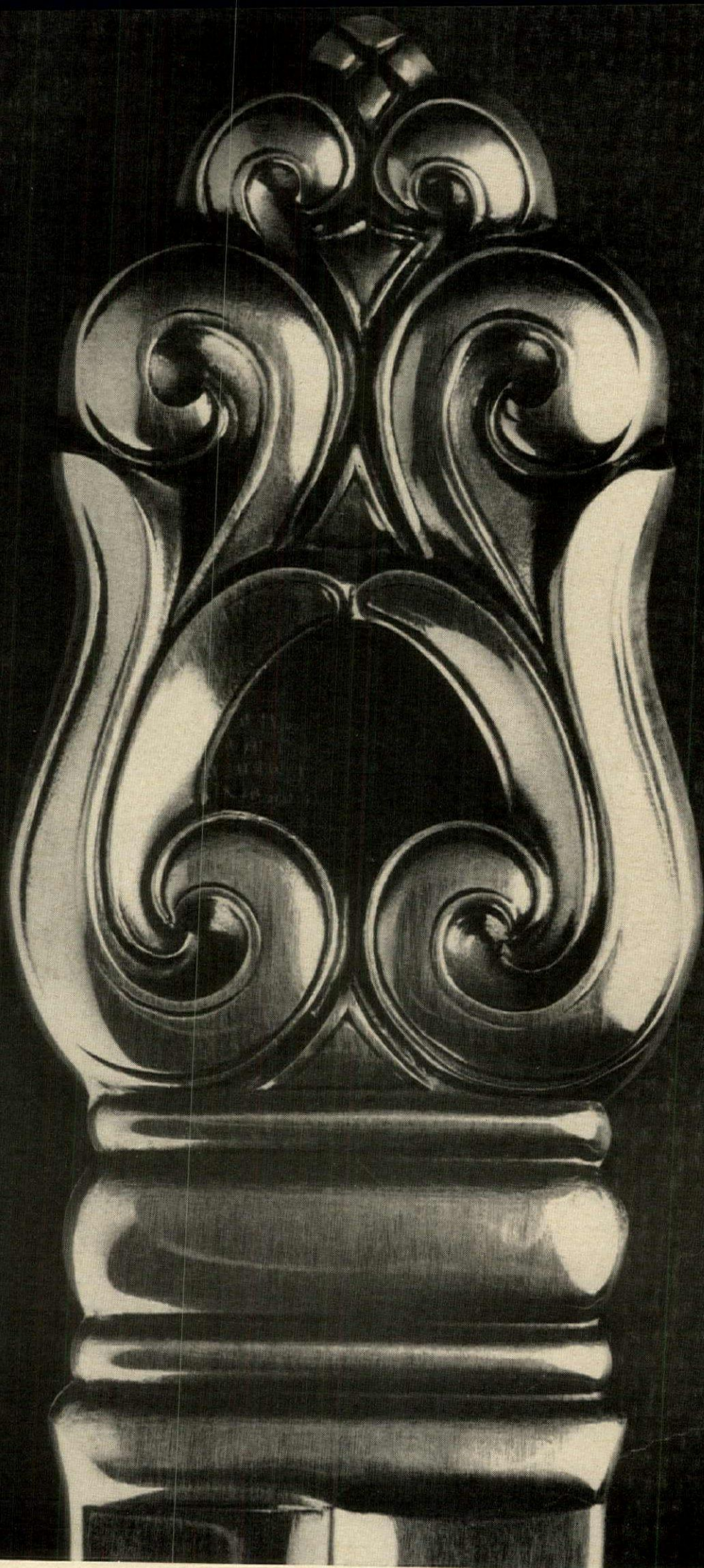
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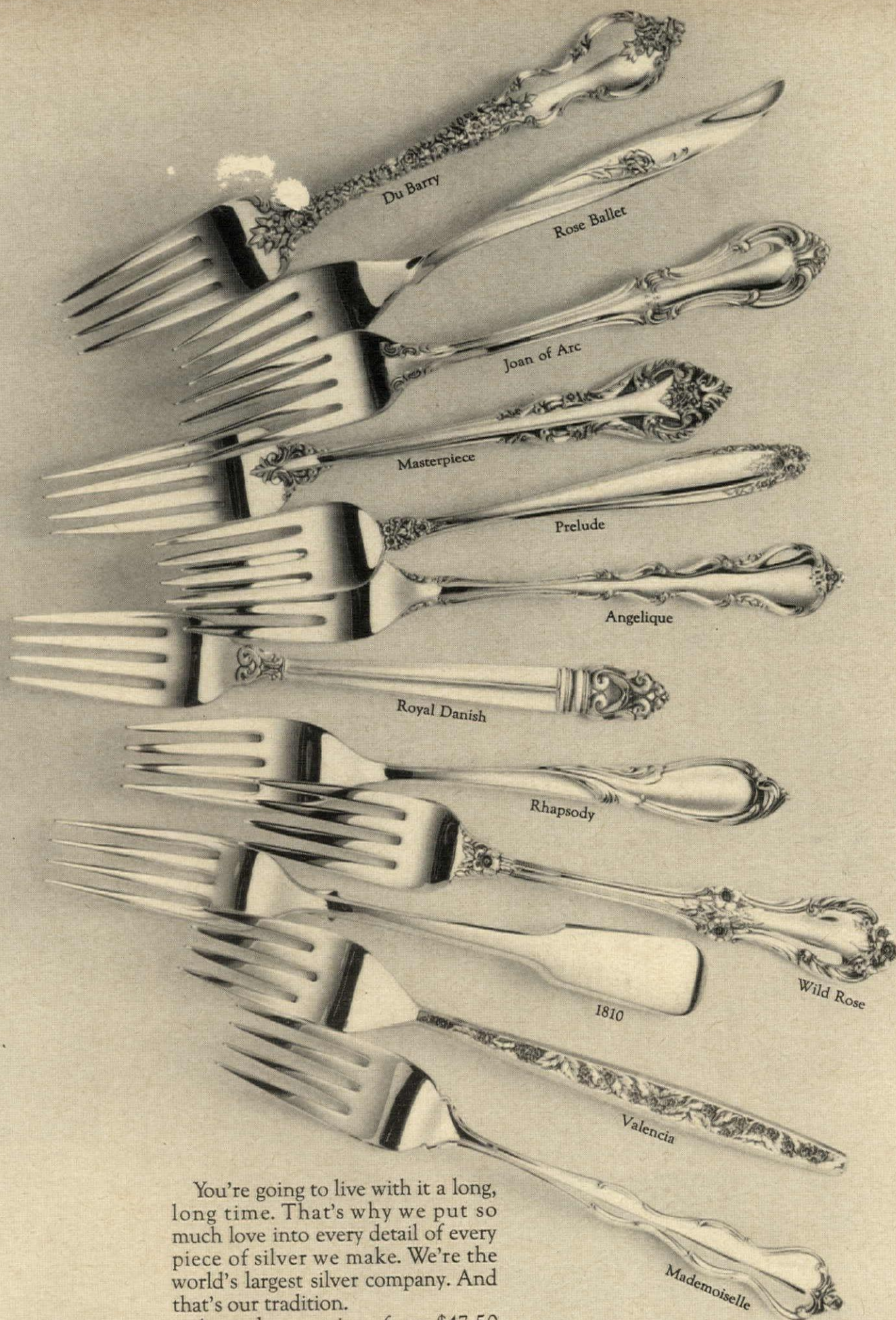
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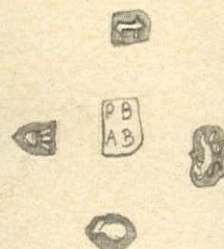
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Antiques

Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



GEORGE III TEAPOT

The loan exhibit at this year's University Hospital Antiques Show in Philadelphia will consist of some exceptionally fine pieces handed down by several generations of the family of Joseph Wharton, the eminent Philadelphian who lived from 1707 to 1776. One of the highlights will be this teapot, a wedding present to one of Mr. Wharton's descendants. Inadvertently its date-tag was lost and family members cannot agree on its age. Our committee would like to know the date of the teapot, if possible, from the photograph and the inexpertly sketched marks. B.D.—Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

The London silversmiths Anne and Peter Bateman made the Wharton silver teapot in 1794-95. The bright cutting which decorates the piece first began to appear around 1790. The Bateman family—Anne, Hester, Jonathan, Peter, and William—were all well-known silversmiths in the George III era, and among the most brilliant and popular craftsmen of their time.

Editor's Note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antique Show will be held in Philadelphia at the 103rd Engineers Armory, Lancaster Avenue at Thirty-second Street, April 23 through April 27.

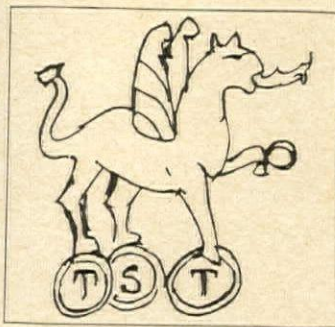
Although I have made an intensive effort, I have not been able to learn anything about the background of this Parian bust that I acquired in Maine some years ago. The inscription reads: W. H. Kerr & Company, followed by an insignia of the Crown and below that "Worcester." I would like to know the bust's age, background, and, if possible, of whom it is a portrait.

E.R.L.—Mineola, N.Y.



PARIAN BUST

In the nineteenth century the Worcester Porcelain Company of Worcester, England added earthenware and Parian ware to their production. The mark on your bust was used during the period of 1856-1862. If you write directly to the company, now the Worcester Royal Porcelain Company Ltd., they can perhaps identify the subject.



OHIO PORCELAIN

Please tell me what the markings on my white porcelain bowl and pitcher mean.

L.W.—Palo Alto, Calif.

The trademark on your bowl and pitcher is that of Taylor, Smith & Taylor who began operating at East Liverpool, Ohio in October 1901. Their principal product was semi-vitreous porcelain.

Continued on page 18

HOUSE & GARD



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It speaks eloquently about you, yet barely whispers. Wherever Cadillac goes it makes complimentary remarks about its owner. Its distinctive styling, for example, says nice things about his taste. His sound judgment is reflected by Cadillac's many advanced features and its spacious, beautifully appointed interior. A totally new 472 V-8 engine speaks authoritatively, but softly, about his determination to drive the finest performing luxury car ever built. Nothing more need be said if you have personally experienced Cadillac's new spirited performance. If not, a few words with your nearby authorized Cadillac dealer may be in order. See him soon.

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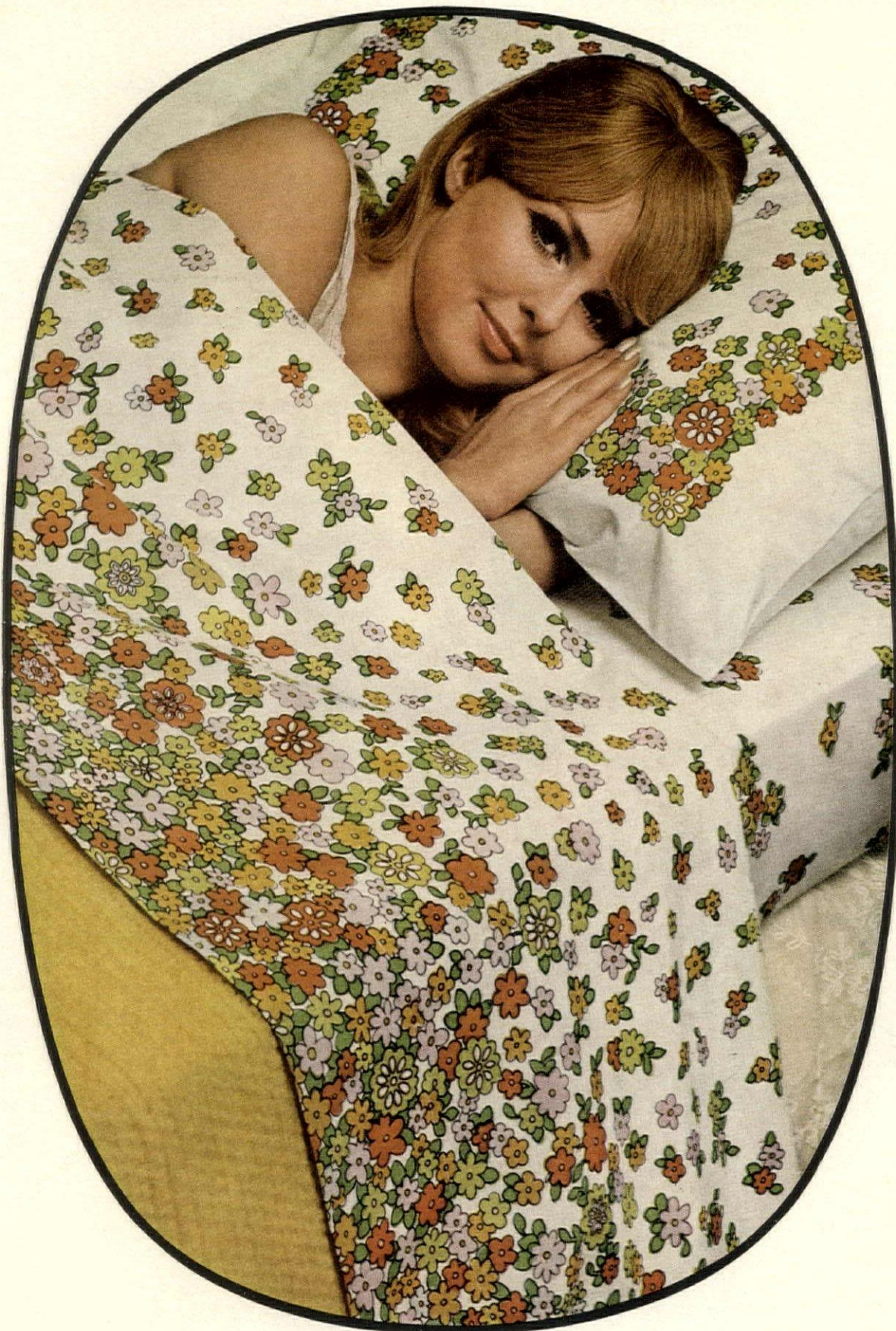
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TOMLINSON



For the name of your nearest Apropos retailer, write Tomlinson Furniture, Dept. H648, High Point, N. C., 27261. For portfolios: Upholstered Furniture and Cabinet Furniture, send \$1 each.

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who he is,
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ordered J&B"*



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Can you give me any information on the period and style of this chair? It was given to me recently, and the previous owner said it is at least 150 years old.

M.T.—Wood-Ridge, N.J.

Your parlor chair is not quite as old as its previous owner supposed. It is in the Victorian Renaissance style popular around 1850-1870. Incised ornament was typical of that period.



VICTORIAN
RENAISSANCE

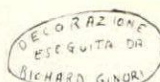


AMERICAN EMPIRE TABLE

This table belonged to a woman who would now be ninety-five. She claimed that it was her grandmother's. Can you identify it further?

J.K. VW.—Allendale, N.J.

Your drop-leaf table with rope-turned legs is in the American Empire style and was made around 1830.



ITALIAN
PORCELAIN



In 1954, we went to a moving company auction and purchased a barrel of miscellanea for \$5. Among a lot of glassware we found a few pieces of a demitasse set. Could you possibly tell us anything about them from the picture and the sketch of the mark which appears on the bottom of the cups and saucer?

M.W.—Carmichael, Cal.

Your demitasse cups were made by the porcelain manufactory of Richard Ginori which was founded in 1735 by Carlo Ginori at Doccia near Florence, Italy. In the latter part of the nineteenth century the Ginori manufactory was incorporated with the Società Ceramica Richard of Milan, and became known as Richard Ginori. Your mark dates after this incorporation. The firm has a store at 711 Fifth Avenue in New York City, and you can perhaps obtain more positive identification there.



SECOND EMPIRE FRENCH CABINET

Would you know the approximate age and style of my cabinet? "Vedder Paris" is inscribed on the inside of one door.

J.R. McB.—New York, N.Y.

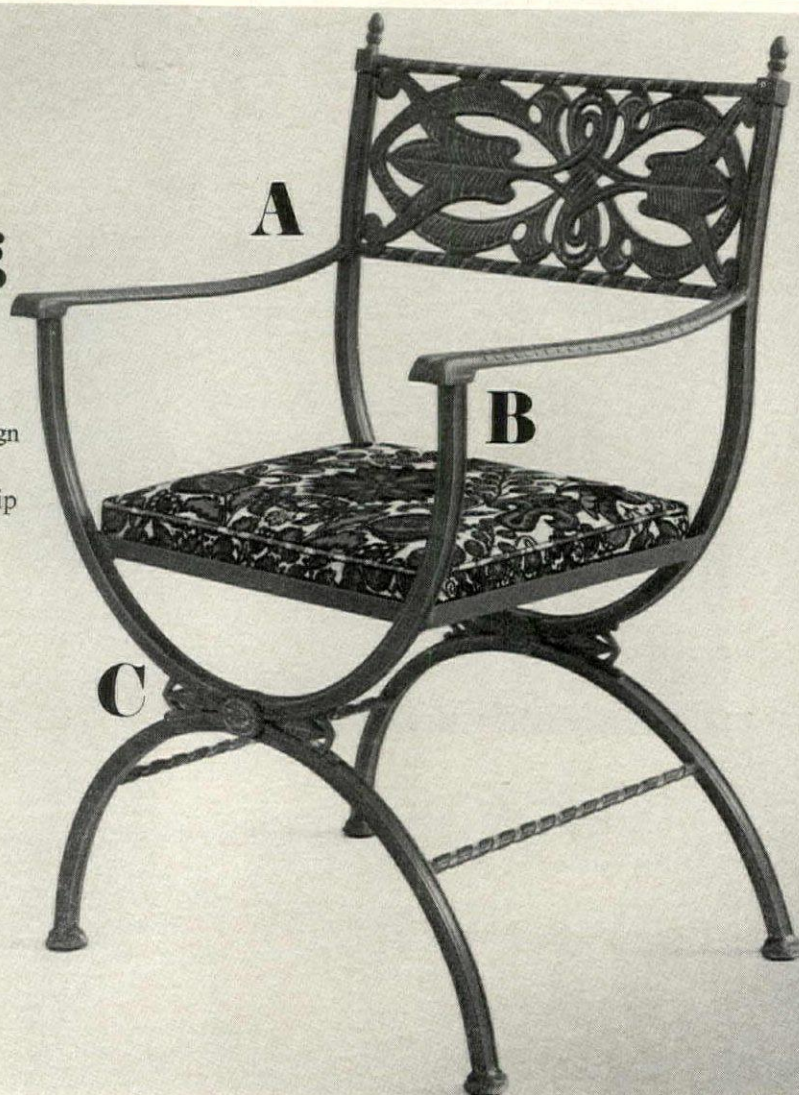
Your low cupboard with gilt bronze mounts belongs to the French Second Empire period (1852-1870). It reflects the revival of the earlier Louis XVI style which was very fashionable then.

The ABC's of selecting casual furniture.

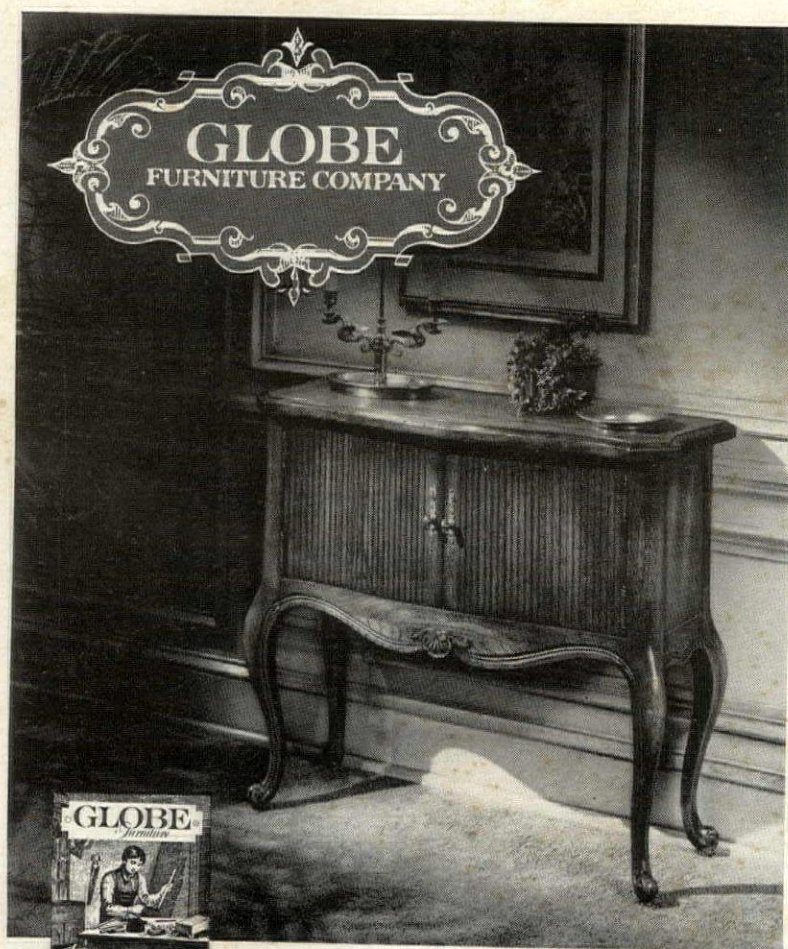
(A) Look for a design that will be unaffected by the whims of fashion... such as this Conquest design by Scroll. (B) Pay close attention to workmanship and construction. You'll find Scroll's fine craftsmanship and Uni-Frame® construction make an excellent basis for comparison. (C) Determine if the furniture will last. Scroll will. It's solid aluminum. It has heft. It's nick-proof, children-proof, and rustproof. Look at the label on the underside to make sure it's genuine Scroll. (D) Consult your interior designer. Write for our new color brochure. Scroll is on display in design showrooms and in fine stores.

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TO BEGUILLE THE PINT-SIZED READER



It is never too soon to launch a toddler into the wonderful world of books. National Library Week (April 21-27) is a good time to instill an interest in books in your child or lead the laggard back to the joy of reading. Here are some books to spark this excitement.

For the kindergarten set

What a Fine Day For by Ruth Krauss, designed and illustrated by Remy Charlip, music by Al Carmines (Parents' Magazine Press, \$3). A nonsense verse beginning "What a fine day for a mouse and a cat a ball and a hat." The complete text is put to music simple enough for a youngster to master.

Eric and the Little Canal Boat by Lillian Bason, illustrated by Anne Rockwell (Parents' Magazine Press, \$3.50). About Eric, the youngest employee on a very small canal boat who tries to live up to his captain's admonition, "The boat must always be on time and the passengers must always be happy."

The Adventures of Tommy by H. G. Wells (Knopf, \$3.50). How Tommy rescued a rich gentleman and the truly gargantuan gift that was his reward. The redoubtable novelist and journalist illustrated his book himself—and a perky little charmer it is.

The Cat in the Hat Song Book by Dr. Seuss, music by Eugene Poddany (Random House, \$2.95). Nineteen outrageously whacky songs to delight tiny vocalists and instrumentalists.

For the pre-teenager

Sophisticated, and never patronizing, the new books of fact and fiction include works by two of our finest authors.

The Fearsome Inn by Isaac Bashevis Singer, illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian (Scribner's, \$4.50). A Gothic tale of a witch, her evil husband, three maids in bondage, and three stalwarts who ingeniously rescue them and thwart the villains.

Over the Blue Mountain by Conrad Richter (Knopf, \$3.75). The exciting adventures of two little boys who go to the mountain to test an old Pennsylvania German legend about the Virgin Mary.

The Beautiful Blue Jay and Other Tales of India by John W.

Spellman, illustrated by Jerry Pinknewy (Little, Brown, \$3.50). A collection of piquant folk tales told to children in India but with universal appeal.

Gilgamesh written and illustrated by Bernarda Bryson (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95). This oldest of legends—first written in Sumerian cuneiform about 3,000 B.C.—of the great flood and of a man, befriended by the gods, who survived by building an ark.

For the inquisitive child, there are books which are both instructive and enthralling.

Archaeology—Exploring the Past by Edith Whitney Watts (N. Y. Graphic, \$2.95). A succinct explanation of the work an archaeologist does. Winner of a Children's Book Committee Award.

The Zealots of Masada by Moshe Pearlman (Scribner's, \$5.95). Another book about archaeology, this time the story of the expedition at the rock of Masada overlooking the Dead Sea in Israel, and the search for Herod the Great's palace stronghold, built in 30 B.C. How they searched, what they found, and the unraveling of the tragic story of the persecuted zealots is as exciting as a modern-day detective story.

All About Horses by Marguerite Henry, photographs by Walter D. Osborne (Random House, \$3.95). An account of the evolution of the horse with wonderful photographs and paintings accompanying it. A book any horse lover will treasure.

Learning as you go

One way to keep the children amused when you're driving somewhere is to present them beforehand with a copy of *To Grandfather's House We Go*, written and illustrated by Harry Devlin (Parents' Magazine Press, \$3.95). Subtitled "A roadside tour of American homes," this book describes tersely the various architectural styles of American houses and each is concisely illustrated. Let the children play a new variation of "Beaver" by seeing who can recognize the different kinds of houses (I point for whoever spots it first), and who can find the greatest number of each style. The prize for the winner: A painless education in American architecture. (The losers get the same thing!)



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It's a shame more women don't take up writing

McCall's most popular woman novelist offers some
pragmatic advice to women who want to get more out of life

Faith Baldwin

It is very unfortunate that many
women with real writing talent bury
it under a mountain of dishes.

Writing is an ideal profes-
sion for women. You don't have to go
away from home, you don't have to be away
from your mind on your house-
hold errands, if it rains, did you
know? And for the woman who is
tied down to her home, writing is
a wonderful emotional release. I can
say nothing of the extra income it
can bring.

There are many things *only* a woman
can write about from firsthand ex-
perience. That's why—unlike many
men—the welcome mat is really
warm for women in writing. Take the
case of *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*.
No man could have written it!

I say, "I don't have time"

You "could write" if you "had
no excuse. The fact is I've
had to run most of my life.
Even with unexpected illnesses,
I've spent more time in hospi-
tal rooms than almost anyone.
Without the responsibilities of
starting my career wouldn't
it be easy. It's hard to learn to
write when you're working all alone.
I often wished that when I was
in my twenties I had known a profes-
sional writer who would have been
with me. As it was, I learned
the hard way and rewriting—by trial
and error.

Later, I began to wonder if
there isn't an easier way. Wouldn't
women have a better chance of
succeeding faster, if they could get
into their own homes from
the Famous Writers School?

What kind of writing school

Years ago such an opportunity
wasn't available for the first time,
I joined with eleven other au-
thors to start the Famous Writers
School. These authors included Ben-
jamin Franklin, Bergen Evans, Bruce
Catton, G. Eberhart, John
D. Ratcliff, Mark Wiseman,

Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red
Smith and Rod Serling.

Our aim was to help qualified men
and women develop their skill and
craftsmanship...and to pass on to
them our own secrets of achieving
success and recognition.

We poured everything we know
about writing into a set of textbooks
and writing assignments. Then we
worked out a system for giving every
student, through home-study, the
many hours of individual guidance a
developing writer needs.

Every one of our instructors is a
professional writer or editor who has
himself met and solved the problem
of writing for publication many times.

You are a "class of one"

When you return an assignment, one
of these writer-instructors carefully
edits it. He goes over your work, line
by line, word by word, blue-penciling
his changes right on your manuscript,
just as my editors do. Then he returns
it to you with a long, personal letter of
advice and guidance on how to im-
prove your writing. While this writer-
instructor is appraising your work,
nobody else competes for his atten-
tion. You are, literally, a class of one.

After you get the basic principles,
you move on to specialized training in
the field of your choice: Fiction, Non-
Fiction, Advertising or Business Writ-
ing. You learn step-by-step.

Because we twelve who started the
School have very definite ideas about
the teaching of writing, we regularly
visit the School and work with the
instructors on the staff.

Students break into print

This training works well. Our students
have sold their writing to more than
100 publications, including the *Read-
er's Digest*, *Redbook*, *Parents' Maga-
zine* and *Good Housekeeping*.

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry,
Conn., writes, "Your Course made it
possible for me to sell six articles to
Woman's Day for \$2,050."

"Not only am I thrilled to have
McCall's begin its new monthly series

with my article," reports Mary Ann
Baumeister of Springfield, Va., "but
they also sent me a \$1,000 check.
This one sale has made it all worth-
while." Margie Zimmerman, a Phila-
delphia housewife, sold six children's
books to Little Gems, plus a series of
animal stories. "You taught me to
write professionally," she says.

"Since beginning your Course,"
says Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Ariz.,
"I have sold some 40 stories, several
novelettes and a novel."

Doris Agee of San Mateo, Cal.,
says, "The view from this part of the
world—the top—is indescribable.
I've just received a big, beautiful
check from the *Reader's Digest* for a
'Most Unforgettable Character' piece.
There's no question about it, without
the Famous Writers School, the article
would never have been written."

Eileen Thompson Panowski, a Los
Alamos, N.M., mother of four, has
had four young people's books pub-
lished by Abelard-Schuman. One was
recently nominated "best juvenile
mystery of the year" by the Mystery
Writers of America. And Dorothy
O'Quinn of East Point, Ga., writes,
"Pardon me if I 'bubble'. I've just sold
an article to *Good Housekeeping*."

Have you the urge to write? If so,
get busy! It's a wonderful feeling to

see your name in print. And that first
check, no matter how big, is a tre-
mendous thrill.

But the greatest reward of writing
professionally is something much less
tangible...the feeling of communi-
cating with your readers. If one sen-
tence you write opens a door for an-
other human being...makes him see
with your eyes and understand with
your mind and heart, you'll gain a
sense of fulfillment that no other work
can bring you.

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Faith Baldwin and the other Famous
Writers have designed a revealing Ap-
titude Test to help you determine if
you could benefit from professional
training. The postpaid card will bring
you a copy of the Test, along with a
brochure describing the School.

When you return the Test, it will be
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of our staff. If you show aptitude, you
are eligible to enroll in the Famous
Writers School. However, you are un-
der no obligation to do so. (If the card
is missing, write to Famous Writers
School, Dept. W-7312, Westport,
Conn. 06880. Please give your name,
address, age and ask for writing Apti-
tude Test.)

Famous Schools, Westport Connecticut 06880

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A-5881

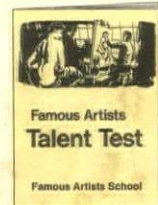
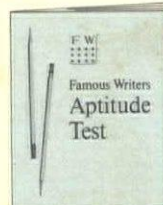
Check only one:

☐ Writing

I want to find out if I
have writing talent
worth developing.
Please send me,
without obligation,
your Famous Writers
Aptitude Test and
brochure describing
your writing courses.

☐ Art

I want to find out if I
have art talent worth
developing. Please
send me, without
obligation, your
Famous Artists Talent
Test and brochure
describing your
art courses.



Mr. _____ Age _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ [Circle one and please print]

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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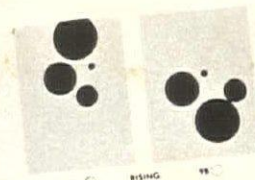
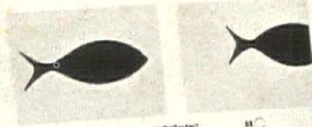
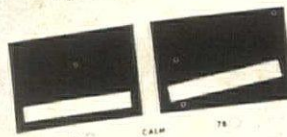
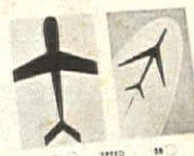
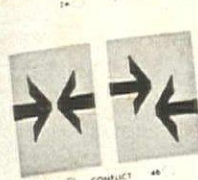
Animal drawing - animation

Animal drawing - animation

Complete the outlined drawing of the dog by giving him his full coat of hair, as in the smaller drawing. Use an ordinary soft pencil for shading. Try to draw the puppy in full form and retain the pose of legs underneath his fur, as well as his gay, animated spirit.

Your sense of design

There are two parts of design. First, each year, students research and write a word. Then, each word is the seed for the design which is best. It's better to think about the meaning of the word, think only the design, each year. When finished, you should have the best design possible.



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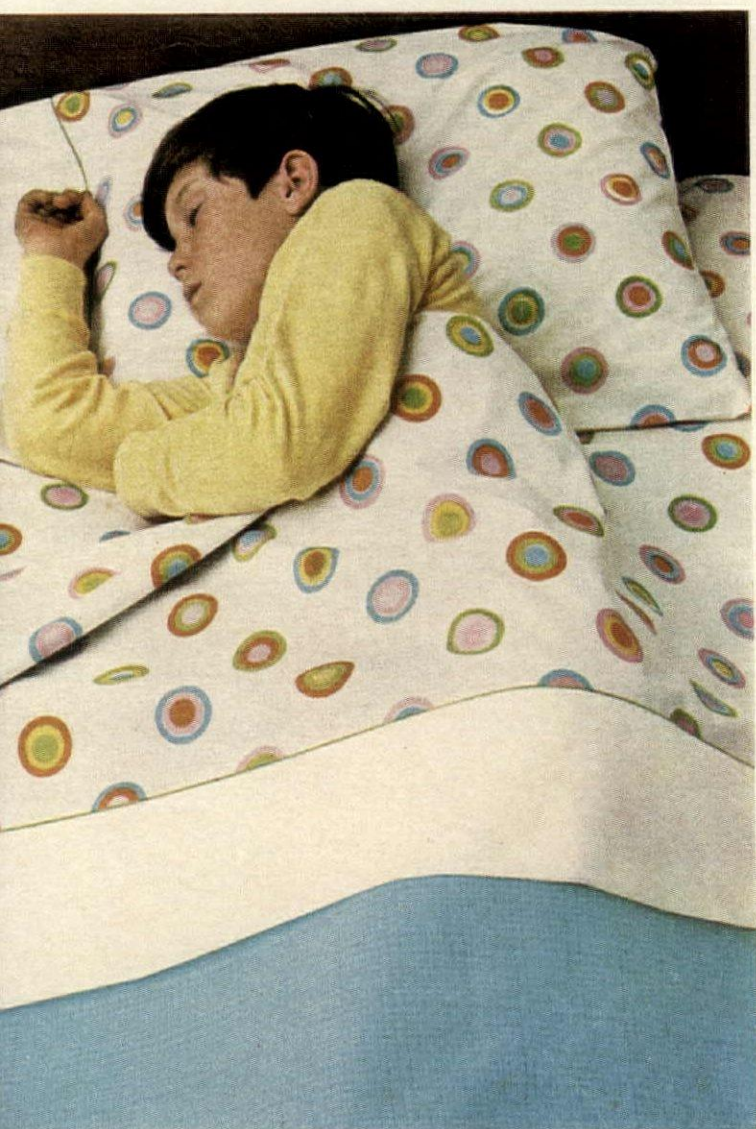
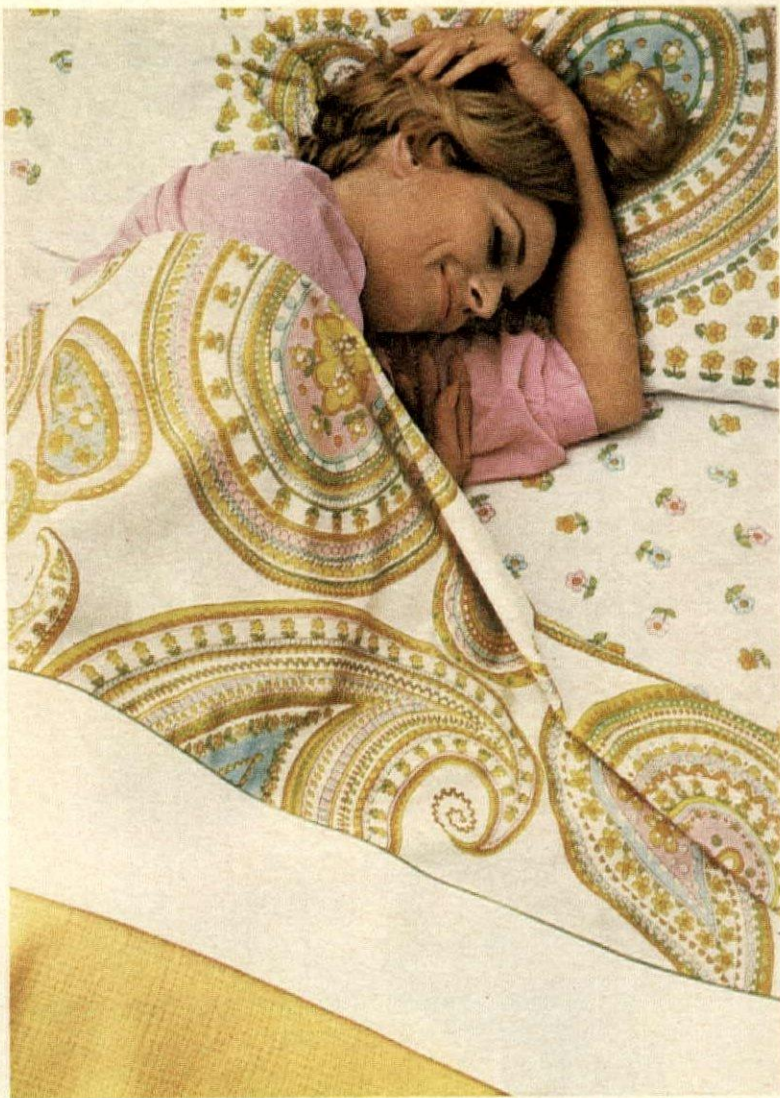
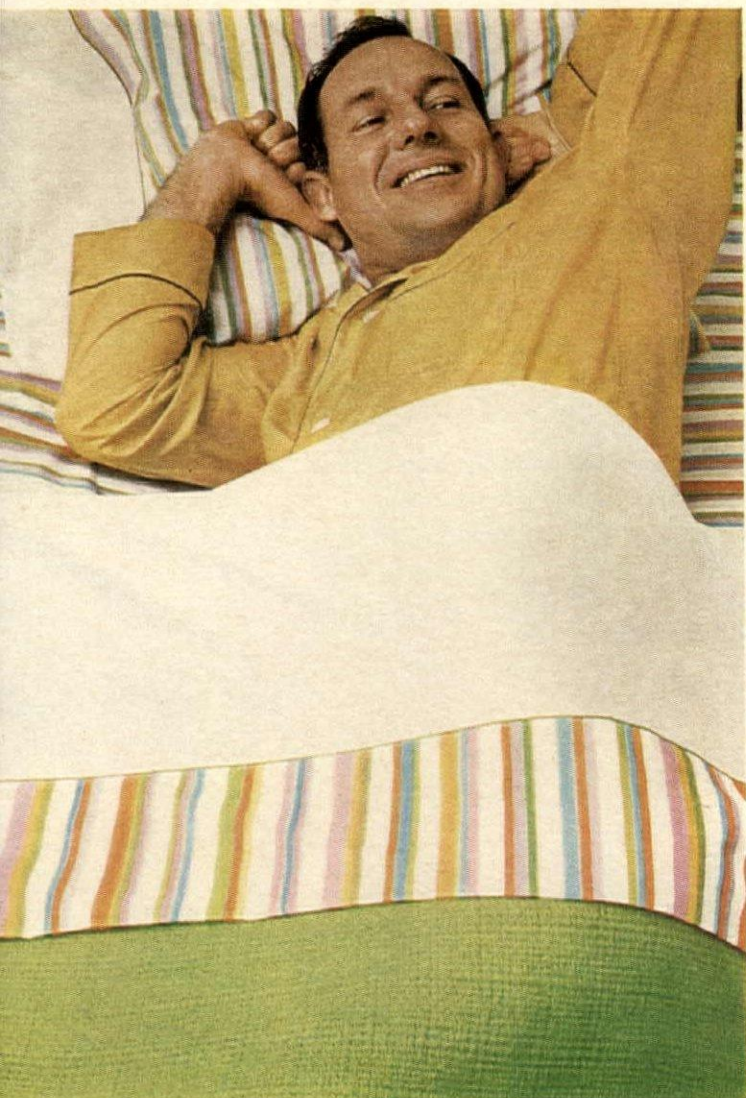
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You've never seen furniture like this before. It's finished with a remarkable new kind of grained vinyl veneer, called Tartan-Clad®, a product of 3M research. You'd swear it was rosewood. Even feels like it. But the authentic wood image lies under a tough, easy-care vinyl film. We call it wash-and-wear because it needs practically no upkeep to keep beautiful. Spill almost anything—from alcohol to bleach. No stain. Let last night's glasses sit around. No white rings. It never needs wax. And if it should get soiled, just wash lightly with detergent. And that's it.

We've named this collection, Uptown. But a flowing, contemporary design like this goes anywhere. Like to see all our thru-the-home collections in color brochures? Please send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-468, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

 **AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE**





Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

It is unreasonable, cut flowers are usually thought of in more or less vertical arrangements. But once flowers become plentiful again, they can be used even more dramatically on the horizontal: small vases ringing the bases of candlesticks, for instance, or a chaplet of vases placed in the center of the table, or greens and flowers laid lengthwise or in parallel ropes. For a buffet table, covered with floor-length white damask, might have swags of greens and flowers pinned to its skirts. Single flowers may be floated in shallow vases, crystal, or china dishes. A variety of exotics such as camellias, garrardias, hibiscus, clematis, eucharis, lilies are very effective for this. The more common cushion-type flowers—zinnias, mums, hollyhocks, asters—can be crowded exuberantly to create a floating carpet of flowers. The horizontal approach has obvious advantages—lowliness allows good vision at the table and usually more room for dishes. When judiciously chosen, only a few flowers are needed. In summer, this is a marvelous way to use short stemmed or broken specimens. At any time, with the aid of Fill Fast Foam or lapel holders, low level posies woven with greens can be manipulated into wonderful patterns.

In the past few years the proliferation of cracker types has been extraordinary. There are new novelty crackers and new or revived versions of the classics. Among the latter, purists should be especially pleased with those put out by Wm. & Shepard in Westminster, Md. Their Westminster thin saltines, thick saltines, and New England common crackers have an old-fashioned goodness, fearless, crackling flavor, texture, and appearance. The thicker crackers are especially good with cheeses, complementing them rather than competing with them. Thin ones are everything that a cracker should be, with just a little crispness. The round, common crackers are not to be confused with powder mates but with various mixtures

to make canapés. You can order them all directly from the company, and they are also popular with many New England specialty stores and gourmet shops.

When I think of Waterford crystal, I have a tendency to think big—glorious chandeliers, great centerpieces, magnificent candlesticks. This is manifestly unfair and one-sided, for Waterford glasses are also superb—brilliant, glittering, impressive without being ornate. The "Sheila" pattern in particular, with its simple oval fluting, has a singular affinity for almost any



style of china or silver. It is made in all manner of sizes—goblets and tumblers, red and white wineglasses, champagnes, liqueurs, cocktails, and sherries—plus finger bowls, which are elegant for serving desserts as well. Above and beyond its beauty, Waterford crystal is solid and functional enough for everyday use—something to point out to a bride-to-be.

The European idea of serving a *vin ordinaire* at every dinner, a custom I highly endorse, requires *vin ordinaire* decanters, unpretentious, sensible, and attractive, in keeping with their contents. At the Greek Island Shop, they have two sizes of wine bottles that fit the need admirably. They have a hand-blown look, are easy to grasp, pour well, and are charming in a no-nonsense way. The smaller one might also be used for salad dressing or syrups, and both sizes could double for flowers.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 140

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* Draperies, 90 inches long, 50 inches wide. About \$20. Twin-size bedspread, about \$50. At the finest stores. Burlington House, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019. A Division of Burlington Industries.

The Custom-made Ready-mades. About \$70.

Burlington House ready-made draperies and co-ordinated bedspreads are tailored with fine custom details. Draperies have individually sewn pinch pleats, mitered corners, generous blind-stitched hems. Bedspread, here, has free-floating panel of pleats for perfect fit at corners. Both in decorator-styled Burlington House fabrics (the kind you would select

for custom-mades.) That is why we call them custom-made ready-mades. How can Burlington House give you this magnificent bedroom ensemble for as little as \$70? Because we spin the yarns, design, weave, dye and finish the fabrics, tailor them in our own workrooms like custom-mades. Since we do everything, we can afford to give you more. For less.



Burlington Ho

The Live-in Room



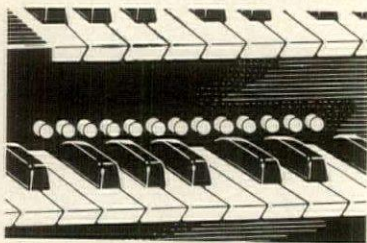
... newest focal point in today's home

It's the family room with the fresh face — the live-in, play-in, dine-in, sit-in, party-in, dance-in, work-in, study-in room — the center of family action and re-action.

Today's expanded leisure time demands more of the Live-in Room and its furnishings than ever before. Now through the efforts of major manufacturers of furniture, upholstery, and wall covering, everything needed to "live it up, liven it up," can easily be obtained. Modular units topped with plastic laminates to resist spills. Spring-bright colors in upholstery fabrics with soil-retardant finishes. Repeat of the color beat in reversible sliding door panels, drawer fronts, and wall paneling.

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"Show-Chord" is available in a variety of Conn's home spinet organs, styled to complement the decor of any home. Conn models start at \$895. Your Conn Organ dealer can arrange convenient terms. Let a Conn Organ with "Show-Chord" help you find self-expression . . . and watch your musical inhibitions "get lost!"

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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER



A home freezer can be a housekeeper's best friend but it can also be a costly and wasteful trap if it is not properly organized and inventoried. Not long ago I discovered ours full to the brim and in wild disorder, so I set about making some long delayed reforms. First I emptied the freezer, sorted the contents, and made a list of everything, including the dates whenever I could remember them. Then I reloaded the box, arranging the packages so that each kind of food would be easy to find. Whenever I came across three or four packages of the same thing, I put them together in a plastic bag so they wouldn't get separated. Having thus transformed the freezer itself into a marvel of neatness, I typed up my inventory on a few index cards and taped them above the shopping list pad I keep by the telephone in the kitchen. That should make it a lot easier to note before each shopping trip what should be used up, what should be replaced, and what single packages of vegetables or prepared foods will have to be matched up with a second to make enough to feed our family. I've firmly resolved to hold back on building up the inventory until we've used up a good bit of it, and to date each new package with a marking pen.

I'm jubilant about a brand new liquid self-polishing floor wax and applicator that I found the other day. It's made by Bissell and the bottle of wax, the applicator, and the handle are all in one piece so you don't have to cope with two things at once, and there is no chance of tipping or spilling the wax. In fact, the whole thing can be hung on its own hook in the broom closet, ready for instant action, which makes it great for quick touch-ups on spots that get extra wear.

One of my favorite lampshades has a gold edge that occasionally rubs against the white wall, leaving ugly black marks. After months of

periodically wiping off the marks, it suddenly occurred to me to cover one section of the gold trim with a six-inch strip of transparent Magic tape. I keep that part of the shade turned toward the wall where it doesn't show and now, no more marks.

On our last trip to our favorite antique shop, we found a pretty pair of cut-glass cruets, but they were filthy inside and out. Faced with the old problem of how you wash the inside of something with a narrow neck, I tried a new method I'd heard about not long ago—filled each cruet with a solution of detergent, water, and ammonia and borrowed a big handful of BB shot from Tommy to use as the scouring agent. I put some shot in each cruet and swished them around. As the BB's rolled back and forth they loosened the caked dust and it all came out with several rinsings of hot water. But you have to be generous with the BB's.

Of all the different kinds of paper towels I've used, the new Scott Viva towels seem the best yet. They are as soft as cloth and will do all sorts of delicate jobs like drying and polishing fine china and silver, yet they are strong enough to stand up to heavy jobs such as cleaning the stove and mopping away messy spills. I like the big 148-sheet roll and buy it in white with a pretty patterned border in yellow.

If you have a balky or even slightly temperamental electric can opener, it pays to make a point of picking out perfect cans when you buy canned goods. Of course this is good practice anyway, but the slightest dent or imperfection in the can is apt to throw off the can opener, I've discovered. It also operates more smoothly when you're opening extra heavy or extra large cans, if you tip the can slightly toward the can opener and be sure the weight is firmly supported from the bottom.

Continued on page 34

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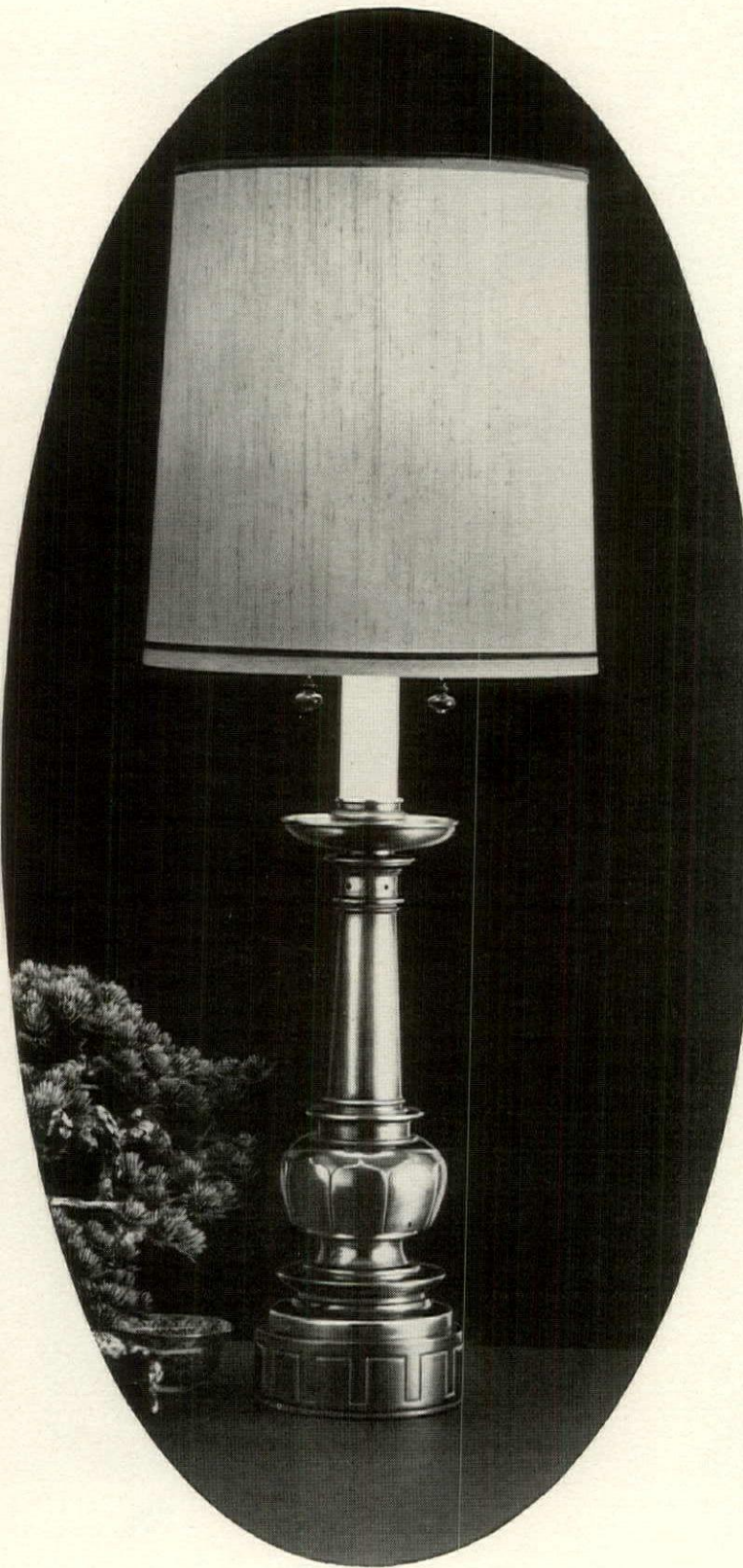
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We'll soon be hard at work in the garden and I'm all ready for it with a brand new pair of Green Thumb stretch gloves. These are an improved and updated version of the famous Green Thumb work gloves and I think they are sensational. Because they stretch, the fit is vastly improved and the cotton backing helps them to pull on easily. Tiny openings in the fabric let the air circulate so your hands won't get hot and the palms of the gloves won't get slippery.

* * *

You would hardly think that anything as antediluvian as a cockroach could be wandering around in these days of modern sanitation, but Jill Taylor suddenly had a plague of them in her new downtown studio. Seems that the contractor who remodeled the building had hitched up the pipes to an ancient sewer line, and in no time at all roaches were invading her shiny new bathroom. Horrified and bewildered, Jill was afraid she would have to use a strong insecticide, or some kind of poison, until she discovered Copper Brite's new Roach Trap and Powder. It's a clean-looking white powder, only mildly toxic to humans and animals, and can be sprinkled around all the cracks and corners where the roaches might lurk. Having followed all the directions carefully, Jill wound up her assault as prescribed by baiting the empty container with a little powder and bread cubes which turn it into a highly effective trap the roaches can't get out of. A week later they were all gone or trapped and have not reappeared.

* * *

The only thing better than one sponge, I've decided, is two sponges. I buy them in packages of two, each a different color, and keep one for use with soap or detergent and one for clear water jobs. The soapy one, I've learned, always has to be thoroughly rinsed to cut down the accumulation of soapy residue. But both will stay clean and fresh for a long time if they are boiled occasionally with a little soda and vinegar in the water, then left to dry where there is good air circulation to keep them from getting musty.

* * *

I'm telling everyone I see these days to hasten to the nearest gourmet shop, department store, or major supermarket and invest in a

Melitta coffee-maker. Ours was sent to us by a thoughtful friend and we are most enthusiastic. This one-piece drip-method coffee-maker looks quite like a large coffee cup and fits over any beverage server or coffee pot. You line the container with the filter paper especially designed for it, add fine ground coffee, and pour boiling water through it. The whole process takes three minutes or less, the paper and grounds are quickly and neatly disposed of, and the coffee is great. I particularly like this coffee-maker because I can use it with any of our coffee servers including our favorite blue and



white Meissen. Though the Melitta coffee it was designed for is superb, any finely ground coffee may be used.

* * *

One of the things I could never be weaned away from is a good old-fashioned dishcloth. I like the kind that are made of a heavy cotton knit—they are the most absorbent and wash and bleach clean after even the dirtiest jobs. I always use one to line the bottom of the sink so the pots and pans won't mar it while I'm scouring them. And I've discovered a dishcloth is great for creating a little steam in the oven while you are roasting a turkey or chicken. I just saturate the cloth with water, set it on a pan in the oven, and the heat produces a gentle steam.

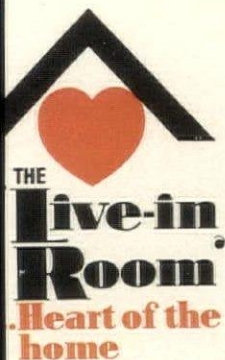
* * *

We have a big clear Swedish glass vase that I like to keep filled with magnolia leaves and, as soon as I can get them, pussy willows. Most greens, I've found, stay fresh longer if the stems are newly cut when they are put into water. If I am using glass or china containers, I also add about half an ounce of Clorox to the water to keep it clean, clear, and fresh. When there is no magnolia around I use rhododendron or even the huckleberry greens that most florists keep on hand in their workrooms for making flower arrangements.

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The care and safekeeping of FUR RUGS AND THROWS both real and fake

EDITOR'S NOTE: *It has been brought to H&G's attention that the recent use of furs for home furnishings as well as apparel is endangering the survival of certain fur-bearing species. In no way do we wish to encourage this, but if you already own a fur rug or throw, you will surely want to know how to take care of it.*

All furnishings that are made of fur need regular care at home plus periodic professional attention to restore their good looks and add to their longevity. Both short- and medium-haired furs require approximately the same care—a regular light vacuuming to remove surface oil followed by brushing with a clean brush such as a regular scrub or natural or nylon bristled dog-grooming brush. Never use metal on fur.

Long-haired furs such as Borrego lamb, French rabbit, Icelandic lamb, vicuña, Australian opossum, lynx, Norwegian blue fox, and bear skins should not be brushed after vacuuming unless they have been treated first with "Sprinkly Clean," a household cleaner available at most hardware stores and some supermarkets. This compound is recommended by fur experts for removing soil, particularly from long-haired furs. After the "Sprinkly Clean" has been left in the pile for the prescribed length of time (read the manufacturer's directions carefully), vacuum away the excess, then brush the fur with a clean stiff brush to remove all powder.

If you are fortunate enough to live in a house with a backyard, an occasional airing is splendid for fur. A breezy day is best so that the wind can whip through the hair. This quick beauty treatment acts exactly as it does for a fur garment—it fluffs up the guard hairs making the fur look fresher and fuller. If you can't manage an outdoor airing, lift the corners or edges of a fur rug occasionally to ripple the surface and let air circulate underneath. Shake a throw lightly as you would a fur coat.

After a year's use, a fur rug should be cleaned professionally. Throws may not need professional cleaning as often as rugs, since they get much less wear, but once a year is a good rule of thumb. If you plan to store a fur throw during the summer months, the cleaner or furrier will accept it only if it has been cleaned first.

Flat furs such as zebra are often lined with velvet, felt, or leather which extends beyond the

skin in a decorative border. Experienced furriers know how to handle this type of lining without removing it during cleaning.

To locate a reliable cleaner or furrier equipped to handle fur rugs and throws, consult the yellow pages of your local telephone directory under "Fur Cleaners." But be sure the cleaner or furrier you pick is equipped to handle the work on his own premises, otherwise he may have to farm them out to someone with whom you will have no recourse if the work is not satisfactory. Janice International Ltd. (64 West Twenty-third Street, New York, N. Y., 10011) is able to handle any size or type of fur rug, spread, or throw, and they may be sent to the firm by mail.

Generally speaking, zebra need not be stored in the summer, but professional storage for other types of furs is recommended. A rest in a controlled temperature during hot weather is good for fur.

How to care for the fakes

Fake fur rugs and throws, made either of Dynel or Verel modacrylic pile, require little special care apart from a gentle shaking to remove loose dust and regular vacuuming to keep the pile fresh. Dry cleaning is not recommended unless specifically stated otherwise by the manufacturer. When soiled all over, fake furs should be given a gentle washing in cold or lukewarm water with a mild detergent or soap, then dried out-of-doors.

Some fake furs may be washed by machine if the machine has a very short wash cycle. All fake furs should be rinsed thoroughly in cold water. Dark color "furs" should be washed separately. Do not wring fake fur fabrics lest they streak. Tumble drying in automatic dryers is not as a rule recommended, but if your dryer has a short-cycle setting and can be adjusted to a very low temperature—and if the article is removed the instant the cycle is finished—it may dry successfully.

Air and dry fake fur fabrics away from direct sunlight. Shaking and rippling the "skins" during the drying process helps to fluff up the pile. When dry, brush the pile gently with a soft brush.

Wall-to-wall installations of fake fur should be washed commercially or cleaned on the floor, unless the manufacturer states otherwise. When buying fake furs, always be sure to get complete cleaning instructions.

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Feeding spring bulbs . . .

saving your borderline investment . . .

which found flowers can you take home? . . .

the greening grass of April . . .

The old farmer's rule runs: When the oak leaves are as big as crow's feet it is safe to plant your corn. One of the questions gardeners often ask us is when they should

When the tulip bulbs are big as a raven's beak

fertilize their spring bulb gardens. We have devised the following answer, which takes advantage of one of the crow's relatives: When the tulip buds are as big as a raven's beak, it is time to feed your bulbs. Because when the tulip buds reach this size, the old bulb underground is beginning to shrink and a new bulb is beginning to form just above it on the stem. It is this new bulb that will produce a flower for the following spring and it is only the new bulb, when the old one has quite shriveled away, that will be needing nourishment. Once this second-year bulb has been formed, with the embryo flower inside it, fertilizer will do it no good. So, as we said, catch yourself a raven, check its beak against the tulip buds, and get your plant food ready. Use any general purpose formula.

Frost is the great enemy of wooden fence posts. Even those that have been properly dunked in preservative, or pressure protected, will eventually give way—always at

To revive a wilted fence post

the ground line first. Often there are several good years left in the top after the "crown" has rotted. A useful makeshift, one that will cost you considerably less in money and labor than replacing the old post with a new one is to drive (with a sledge) behind or alongside the old post, a steel fence post provided with a broad anchoring fin that acts as a two-way

stabilizer when it gets below ground level. The steel units will cost from \$1 to \$2 each, depending on length, and will become surprisingly inconspicuous even in the eyes of the fencebuilder who takes slightly shamefaced advantage of their practicality. The steel posts are supplied with built-in hooks, so that if necessary the whole weight of a fence section may be supported by a simple wiring job (soft iron wire around post and over hook). This remedial device is especially adaptable to hurdle-fence sections, which are extraordinarily decorative but very vulnerable to ground rotting, and are quite costly to replace.

Before you climb a fence bounding a pasture to pick field flowers (see pages 88-93), have a mind to local conservation laws as well as more aggressive inhabitants of the

Which found

flowers is it fair to pick?

pasture. Many states (leaving the simple matter of trespass aside) forbid by statute the picking of certain wildflowers. Some states prohibit *all* picking. Many rule out collecting (transplanting) a varying list of native plants. There is little uniformity about this. If you write your state Experiment Station (at your state college headquarters) or local garden club, which probably helped put the laws on the books in the first place, you can get the grisly details. Nowhere, so far as we know, is the taking of seeds or seed pods forbidden—although you may be trespassing on private property to get them. Of course growing native plants from seed is a favorite pastime not only of many gardeners but of dealers as well. But that

Continued on page 206

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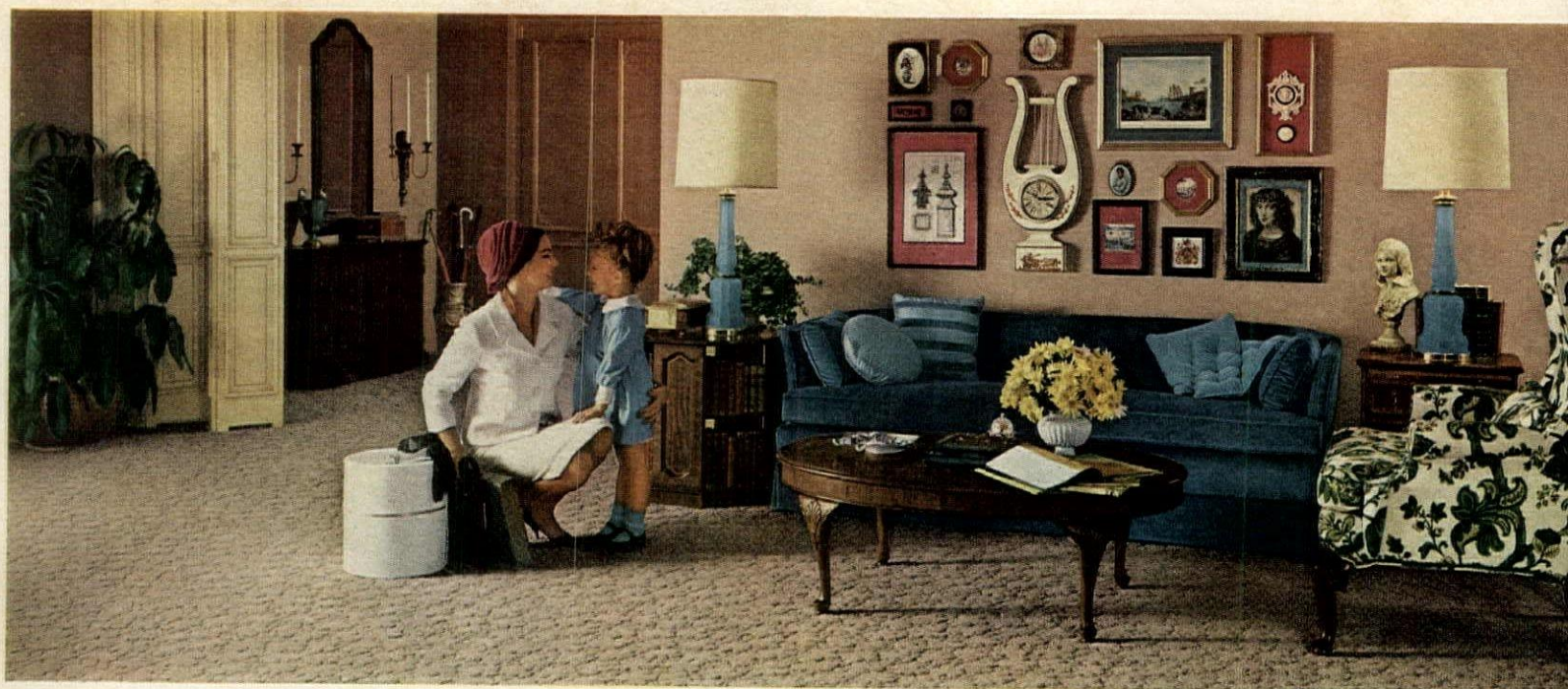
Flower Song. Towels, sheets and bedspreads as appealing as a giggle. Could be you're one of those girls who spins through life with an enthusiasm that never quits. Completely individualistic in your tastes, you surround yourself with giddy colors and happy things that send your spirits soaring when you look at them:

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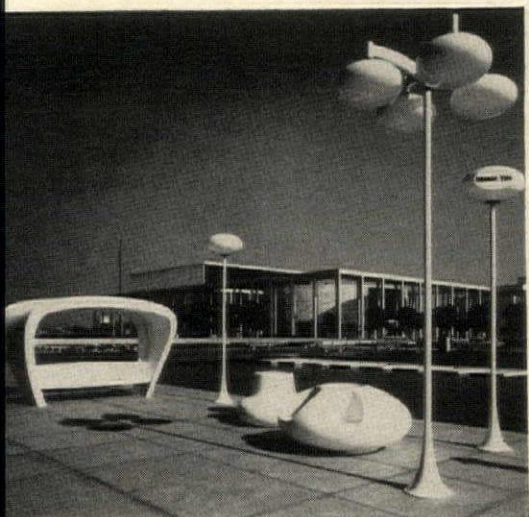
To 5 generations Bigelow has brought beauty that changing fashion never fades, value that becomes more apparent every year. You buy with confidence when you buy a Bigelow.



WHAT'S NEW for living

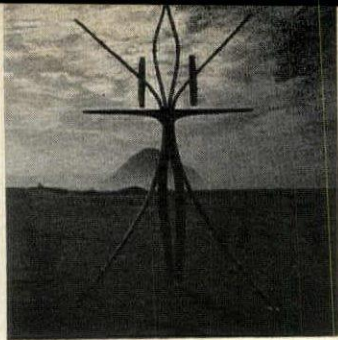
DESIGNS FOR LIVING

The Pasadena Art Museum's triennial exhibit of work by California artists and craftsmen is fast becoming the most significant design show in the country. This year's exhibit, California Design Ten, is the flowering of a little show the museum put on in 1954 of crafts and products for everyday use designed or manufactured in Los Angeles County. The exhibit was enormously successful, and, like everything else in California, grew. Every three years a highly selective jury announces thousands of handcrafted one-of-a-kind pieces from every corner of the state and about the same number of manufactured items. From those accepted for Design Ten, H&G chose the sampling on this page which includes handsome designs to add beauty and comfort to public places; furniture with a slim, spare elegance; and playthings with imaginative gaiety. The entire exhibit will be on view at the Pasadena Art Museum March 31 through May 12, and then go for a longer stay at the state fair at Sacramento.



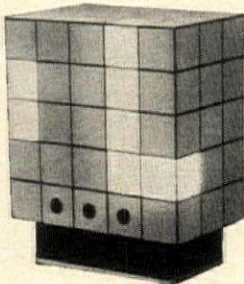
Street furniture

Important in the California Design Ten collection are objects to beautify the public environment, such as this group of bright, white sidewalk embellishments. At the left is a covered bus-stop bench in Fiberglass, designed by Douglas Deeds for Architectural Pottery. The street lights—ellipsoid acrylic globes on tapered poles—are by Wayne Compton for Kim Lighting, Inc. Between them are two planters Elsie Crawford designed for Architectural Fiberglass. (Her squat, round seater-planter also won an American Institute of Interior Designers award this year.)



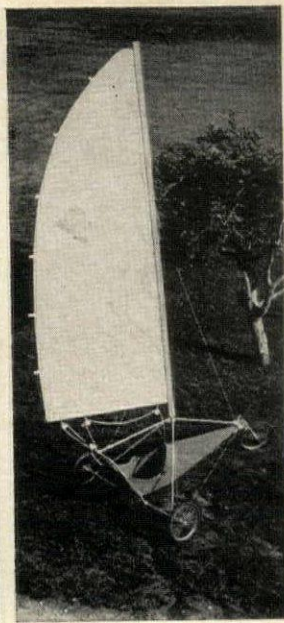
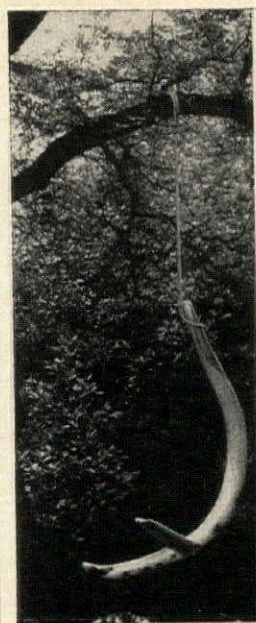
Art on art

Beautiful enough itself to stand as sculpture, is a 6-foot-high adjustable rack fashioned in walnut by Espenet for displaying etchings, serigraphs. A portfolio may be slipped into space between back supports.



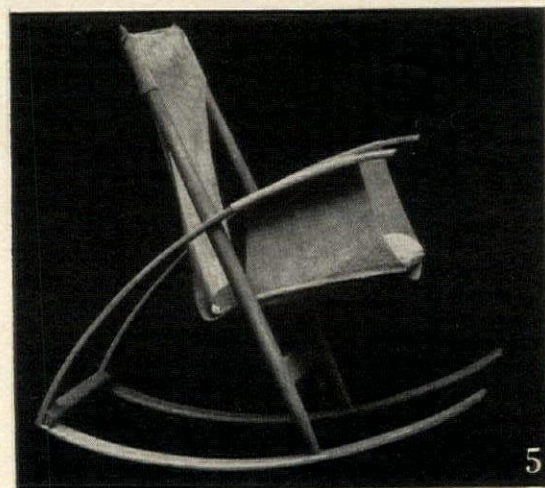
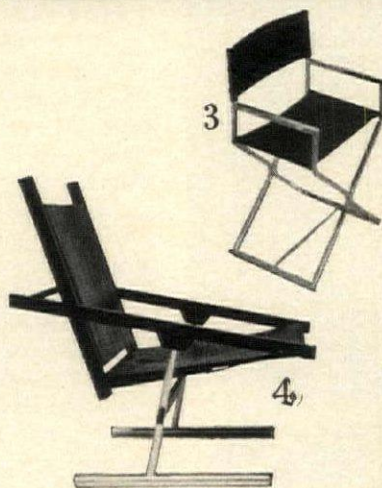
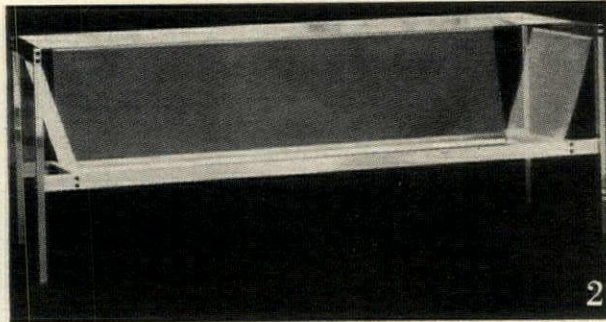
Do you know the time?

No one will know you are a clock watcher if you keep glancing at Arnold Forsman's cybernetic clock with lights that blink the hours and minutes. Time now is 4:39.



Swings and sailors

What else would you call the marvelous contraption for drifting and dreaming under the tree, *above left*, but a swing chair? Its designer, Roger Dupzyk, found a tree branch, shaped and polished it into a primeval form that resembles the tusk of a woolly mastodon—then added a stout ample cross bar to support securely a fledgling Tarzan. The dune buggy, *above right*, whose sail catches enough breeze to propel it across hard-packed sand, was designed by Don Rypinski to be easily disassembled. By undoing 5 bolts, wheels, sail and all make a tidy 130-pound package that fits into a car trunk. (Land yachting, new here, has been a sport in Europe since 1595.)



Pace setters and people seaters

Any style of furniture—Louis XV, Queen Anne, Victorian—is most easily identified by its chairs, perhaps because designers seem to lavish their greatest talents on them. The chairs chosen by California Design Ten all share a debonair slimness. 1. Armless lounge chair of cane, rosewood, and aluminum, put together without glue or nails. By Maurice Martine. 2. Polished aluminum bar-frame sofa slung with chain mail. With it comes a one-piece, reversible quilted cushion to line its back, sides, and seat. By architects Gordon Bird and William Rietkerk. 3. Mass-produced non-collapsible camp chair, with polished chrome frame and black vinyl seat and back. By Virtue Manufacturing. 4. Slanting armed lounge chair of aluminum, leather, and laminated wood in a modified Z-line. By Maurice Martine. 5. Rocking chair on sturdy wishbone-like frame of birch with suede sling seat. By Roger Collins.



Queen Anne Square Drop Leaf Dining Table

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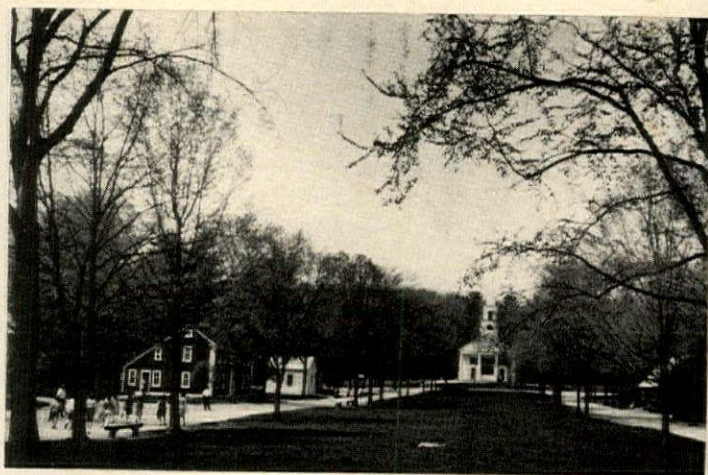


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Stately Greek Revival meeting house dominates village green.

MUSEUM VILLAGE:

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

presents a picture of life
in the rural New England
of 150 years ago

By Anne Stagg

Just across the border from Connecticut, at a point about midway between Hartford and Boston, where the landscape suddenly thickens with pine forests and turns even more deeply and unmistakably New England, Old Sturbridge Village nestles in a great swath of forests and meadows ribboned with a quiet river. Not far away, traffic whooshes constantly on the Massachusetts Turnpike, but in the Village in the township of Sturbridge, Mass., the twentieth century is very remote indeed. No cars are allowed in the village itself. Oxen plow fields, water power turns the stones in a grist mill, candles and firelight brighten rooms on dark days.

A village has not always existed here; this one was created about twenty-five years ago to simulate a typical New England rural community of about 1790 to 1840, the years when America was recovering from the post-Revolution depression. In New England, the farming regions were about the most prosperous parts of the states and the landscape was dotted with dozens of small, self-sufficient villages. The villagers grew or made for themselves almost everything they needed. Each village had its cluster of craftsmen—among them a tinsmith, cabinetmaker, broommaker, potter, printer, miller, pewterer, or bootmaker—as well as perhaps a doctor or lawyer or minister. But whatever a man's profession, he usually

farmed a few fields as well.

The architecture of this period in New England was simple and straightforward, especially in the countryside where most of the houses were designed and built by the farmers who owned them. Rooms were wrapped around the great central chimney for warmth. The plunging roof line of the salt-box was created to make extra space at the back of a house. Clapboard exteriors were often left unpainted. Yet although practicality may have been first in mind, it is the purity and natural beauty of these modest buildings that linger in the memory.

To create Old Sturbridge Village, eighteenth- and nineteenth-century buildings were moved to the site from other parts of Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, and augmented by several replicas of old buildings. To my mind, the level at which the Village succeeds most admirably, however, is less in the impact of its architecture and more in the many small ways it conveys a vivid, composite impression of life 150 years ago—the sight and smell of a steaming apple pie pulled from the fireplace bake-oven in the farmhouse kitchen; the sound of water tumbling from the wooden wheel at the grist mill; the murmurous, summertime sound of a folk singer under a tree on the village green; the winter sight of a costumed guide in a long, scarlet wool cloak hurrying along a snowy

FITZHUGH (Lowestoft)
5-piece place setting \$26.50

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The focal point of this elegant "Fitzhugh" pattern is the Chinese symbol for good luck, surrounded by representations of the four seasons. Named after Thomas Fitzhugh, a "supercargo" for the British East India Company in Canton, circa 1780, it is another historic Lowestoft original design by Spode. The distinctive blue/gray Lowestoft body, originated by Josiah Spode II in the first decade of the Nineteenth Century as replacement for wares previously imported from China, is about as chip-proof and unbreakable as a dinnerware can be. Available in red, green or blue. At the most reputable store in your community. **Spode Incorporated** / 206 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

path; the smells of broom corn in the broommaker's shop, of bayberry in the candlemaking shop, of clove in a room where a woman sits making pomander balls. Pleasurably, at OSV (as Old Sturbridge Village is sometimes referred to) all these activities are carried on not only with great skill but with little self-consciousness.

Starting at the Village Green

When you arrive at the village, you leave your car in a large parking area and proceed on foot past the toll booth (admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children) and up a path toward the village green. The layout of the village is simple: most of the houses and major buildings are grouped around the green; other small buildings and craft shops are on paths and country lanes branching off to the sides. Facing each other across the length of the green are the two largest buildings in the village—the slender-spired meeting house and a handsome Georgian mansion, both immaculately white with green shutters. Before getting down to particulars, you might stroll around the green to get the feel of the village. I always find this more rewarding than listening to the long, easily forgettable orations inevitably given by the building hostesses in museum villages about what was made where, when, and how.

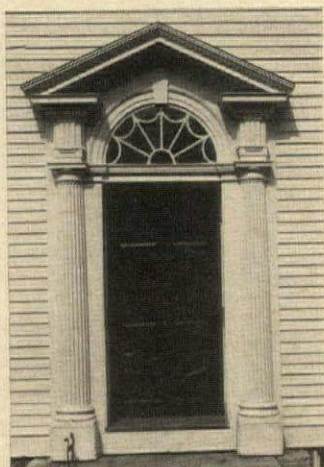
Once you're ready for specific sightseeing, there are four furnished houses to visit. The most elegant of the lot is the Georgian mansion, known as the Salem Towne House. It was built in 1796 by a General Salem Towne, a man who obviously liked and could afford the luxury of a generously proportioned, downright comfortable house. Two large chimneys allow every room to have a fireplace, and a wide front hall running from front to back of the house, plus lofty ceilings everywhere, give the whole interior great airiness. There are even, curiously, four entrance doors, one centered in each side of the house. Some of the special pleasures: fine examples of Sheraton, Queen Anne, and Chippendale furniture; in the parlor, a needlepoint rug with delicately faded colors; in the dining room, an unusual floor covering made of hand-stitched panels of sailcloth painted several coats of brown and stenciled with a red, green, and white pattern. Upstairs, the whole front of the house is a long, stark room once used as a Masonic meeting hall. The walls are still covered with oil-on-plaster paintings of trees thought to be cedars of Lebanon. Also on this floor, in the bedroom for the daughters of the family are the painted window shades

popular in the early nineteenth century. They are made of sized lawn with pastoral scenes painted on the outside of the shade; in the daytime, backed by light, the paintings stand out richly; at night, with light within the room, the shades turn a pure white.

Next to the house is a large formal garden, a peaceful, pretty spot with a trellised grape arbor, a summer house, flower beds, and a fine view toward the river and the covered bridge.

The cheeriest building on the green is the Richardson House, a bright red saltbox built about 1748, its front yard enclosed with a white picket fence. Inside, a huge timbered kitchen is dominated by an immense fireplace, panes of amethyst-tinged glass color many of the windows, a bed frame is painted to look like rosewood. In the dining room, a glass-doored bookcase holds a portion of the village's "society library." The books were acquired with the dues paid by the community—a system that grew into today's public libraries.

Directly across the green is the unpainted clapboard 1735-37 Fitch House. It probably started



Elegant Salem Towne House boasts an elaborate doorway.

as a one-room, two-story structure, was later stretched to a four-room plan, and last of all had a wing added for a summer kitchen—a sensible and delightful idea that not only kept cooking heat away from the main part of the house, but also, since it opens straight onto the garden, cooled off the cooks. In this kitchen, nowadays, you can watch candles being made by the old-fashioned dipping and molding methods. Before leaving, you should be sure to notice the stenciled floor in one of the two downstairs parlors: An all-over black-diamond pattern bordered around the edges of the room with a tulip motif is painted right on the pine boards.

A few steps away stands the oldest house in the village—a 1704 unpainted clapboard farm-

Continued on page 48

How to redecorate any room in your home for under \$100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting, World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

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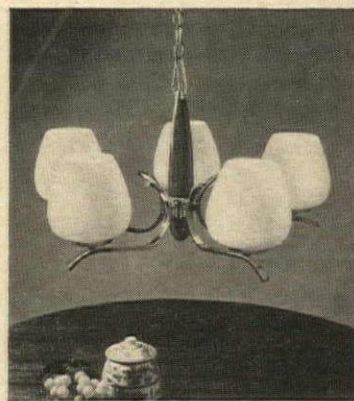
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for \$10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to \$200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

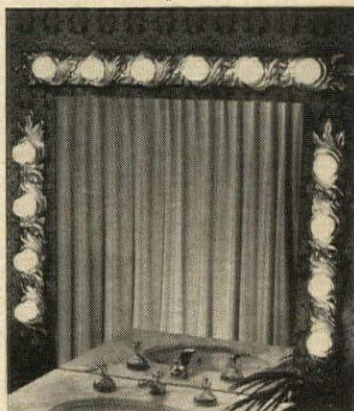
One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under \$100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About \$75.

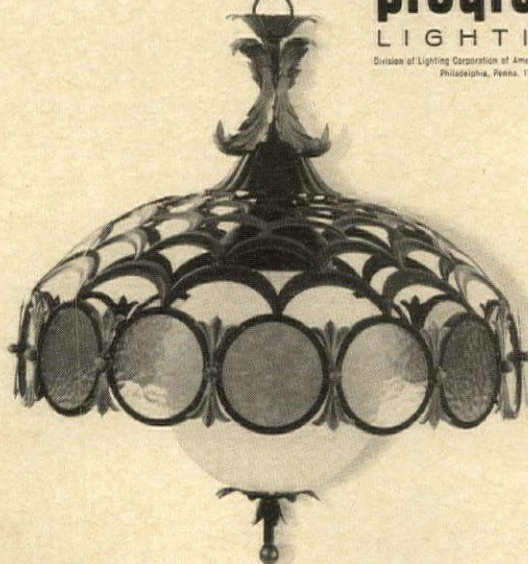


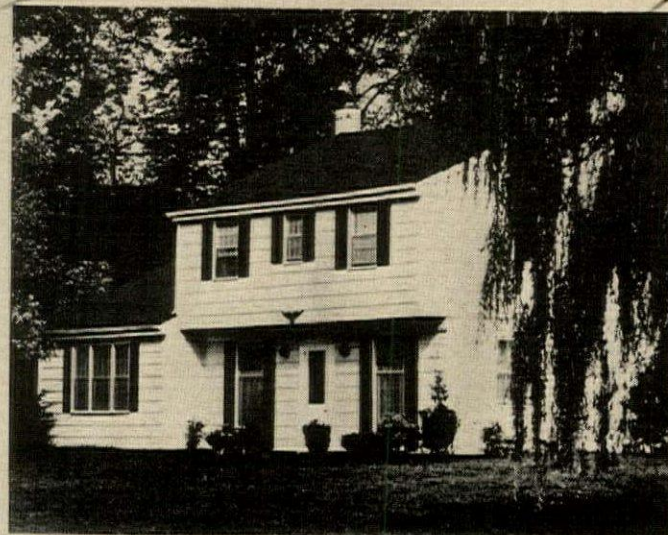
Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About \$100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

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Division of Lighting Corporation of America LCA
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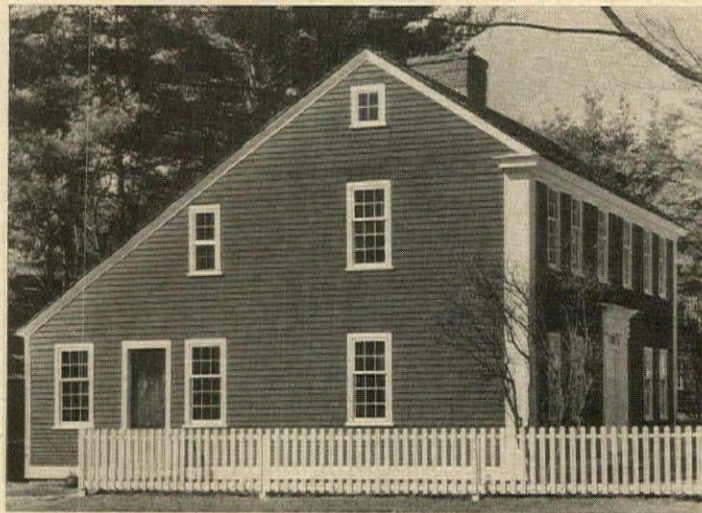
Write for free folder on Elkay sink fashions or send 25¢ for 48-page booklet of new kitchen ideas. Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2700 S. 17th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois 60153

© 1967 EMC

house known as the Fenno House, that belonged to one John Fenno, a yeoman farmer in Massachusetts. Extremely modest, the house is a joy inside, filled with light from many windows (the parlor and the bedroom above it each have five windows—unusual at a time when window glass was expensive). The plaster walls are spanking white and upstairs all the woodwork in the bedrooms has been stripped of paint down to the natural honey tone of the wood, a lovely warm contrast to the white walls.

More buildings remain to be seen around the green. You can browse in the two beamed rooms of the general store, well stocked with such items as cookie molds, cans of maple syrup, smoked cheese, bags of beans, pincushions, peppermint sticks, stone-ground flour from the village gristmill, jams, jellies, and relishes, wooden butter paddles, herbs grown and bottled in the village, gingerbread, candy—all for sale. You should take note of the stenciled walls in the president's office of the columned Greek Revival bank and look in at the meeting house, a cool, serene beauty with creamy walls, white ceiling, huge windows, three delicate chandeliers, and pews, benches,

and pillars painted mustard yellow with graining to simulate oak. You can see a weaving display in the Mashapaug House close by, before heading on to the Tavern. Upstairs at the Tavern are rooms full of Early American art and a display of stenciling and furniture with painted wood graining, plus such assorted oddments as theorem paintings, old valentines, carved eagles, painted fireboards, gravestones. Downstairs, there is a dining room and a bar.



White trim emphasizes clean strokes of Richardson saltbox. Since roof swoops so low, door to timbered kitchen is on side of house.

A swing through the woods

Two country lanes lead from the village green through the woods to one of the most appealing places to visit in the whole village—a small, early-nineteenth-century farm. One of the lanes takes you on foot (about a five-minute walk) from near the meeting house past a little boot shop, a barn full of old carriages, a one-room schoolhouse (with a floor sloped on three sides like a tiny amphitheatre),

and a pottery where the potter and his apprentices turn out reproductions of redware. From the other lane beside the Tavern, you can take a ride on a horse-drawn wagon known as the "carry-all" that rumbles along in a broad, looping circuit through the woods, across a covered bridge brought from Vermont, past the mill pond and a string of craft shops. In winter when the snow is packed hard enough, the carry-all is a sleigh. You can get off along the way or sit tight until you get to the farm.

The enclave of buildings that make up the Freeman Farm—barn, sheep shed, cow pens, workshop, farmhouse—sits on a low hill surrounded by fruit trees and overlooking the fields. In the farmyard and the corn barn, chickens, ducks, and geese skitter from underfoot, and from time to time a pair of oxen (called Peter and Paul I was informed solemnly by the ox driver) plod out to fields planted with sample crops of flax, corn, cereal grains, broom corn, and so on. The trim farmhouse has a flower garden in front, bounded by a picket fence and a kitchen garden for herbs at the back. Inside, an energetic, apple-cheeked woman dressed up as the farmer's wife works in the kitchen.

Continued on page 50

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OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE *continued from page 48*



Embellishment for a plain floor: stenciled diamonds, tulip border.

(as she has for eleven years), cooking in the huge fireplace. Her tools, methods, and recipes are all those of 150 years ago. The other rooms of the small house are modest but lively with red and green stenciling on the yellow walls of the parlor, white linen curtains edged with wool embroidery, simple chests and tables with imitation painted grainings. For in old New England, even the humblest of houses would be brightened by the cheerful tradition of stenciling walls and floors and painting furniture with *faux* finishes.

Leaving the farmhouse, you can walk along a road past the fields and drop in to see the tinsmith making cookie molds, scoops, sconces, and lanterns, and the broommaker binding broom corn into small stiff brooms. Farther on, a blacksmith turns out wrought-iron objects at his forge, and near the mill pond, there is a carding mill, and a grist mill that produces stone-ground flour.

When you get back to the village green, if you are still game for more, you can take the path that runs past the general store to the printing office and the shops of the pewterer and cabinetmaker. Most interesting of all in this area is a simple frame building that houses a dazzling collection of all kinds of glass—blown glass, molded glass, pressed glass, looking-glasses, early lenses, glass door pulls, enameled glass, sandwich glass, Bohemian glass, silvered glass doorknobs, all sorts of curious bottles for everything from medicines to pickles, an amber glass rolling pin which could be filled with cold water for keeping pastry firm, and dozens of shimmering, colorful paperweights from France and England including a sumptuous 1847 Baccarat *magnum millefiori*. Next door to the glass exhibit is a bakehouse where you can buy fresh New England cookies—spice, rai-

sin, graham, walnut, hobnails and more. And at the Museum Gift Shop close by you can purchase the wares put out by most of the craftsmen who work in the village.

When to go: The village is open year-round except for Christmas and New Year's Days. Two of the pleasantest times to go are early June, before the summertime hordes descend, and when the fruit trees and lilac are in bloom, and October, when the woods are fiery and the air has a brisk nip. If you like the idea of a traditional New England Thanksgiving, you can make reservations (six months in advance is the recommendation) for a great feast served in three sittings at the Tavern. In winter, snow piles high in the village, smoke curls from all the chimneys, and the little community seems even more remote and romantic.

Where to eat: On the village green, a hot buffet lunch is served on the main floor of the Tavern between the end of May and mid-November, or you can go to the cafeteria in the basement. In summer, box lunches are sold at the Gazebo near the covered bridge, and hamburgers, ice cream, soft drinks, and such at the Farmer's Nooning, which has outdoor tables on the banks of the millpond. If you want to take your own food, there are several picnic areas.

Where to stay: Closest to OSV, and in fact operated by it, is the Liberty Cap Motel, a group of pretty, old-style, well-kept buildings with large restful rooms. A few miles away from Sturbridge Village on Route 131, there is a comfortable Treadway Inn, the Publick House, with a good restaurant. A sampling of other nearby motels: Carriage House Motor Lodge on Route 20 West, Colonial Motel on Route 20 East, American Motor Lodge on Route 20 East.



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Where can we get material for our club programs?

Our organization is interested in the subjects covered by House & Garden—gardening, travel, table settings, and the like—but we have a meager budget for speakers and program materials.

Modern Talking Picture Service, with libraries listed in most major city telephone books, distributes color-and-sound movies on a variety of topics, filmed for such companies as Corning Glass, Lenox, Oneida Silversmiths, Reed & Barton, International Silver. There are also films available that were made for state travel departments and for associations such as the Fine Hardwoods Association and the Colorado Flower Growers. The films are free (groups pay only the return postage) and are described in a booklet that you can obtain from the Modern Talking Picture Service headquarters at 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10036.

Can you order old barn siding by mail?

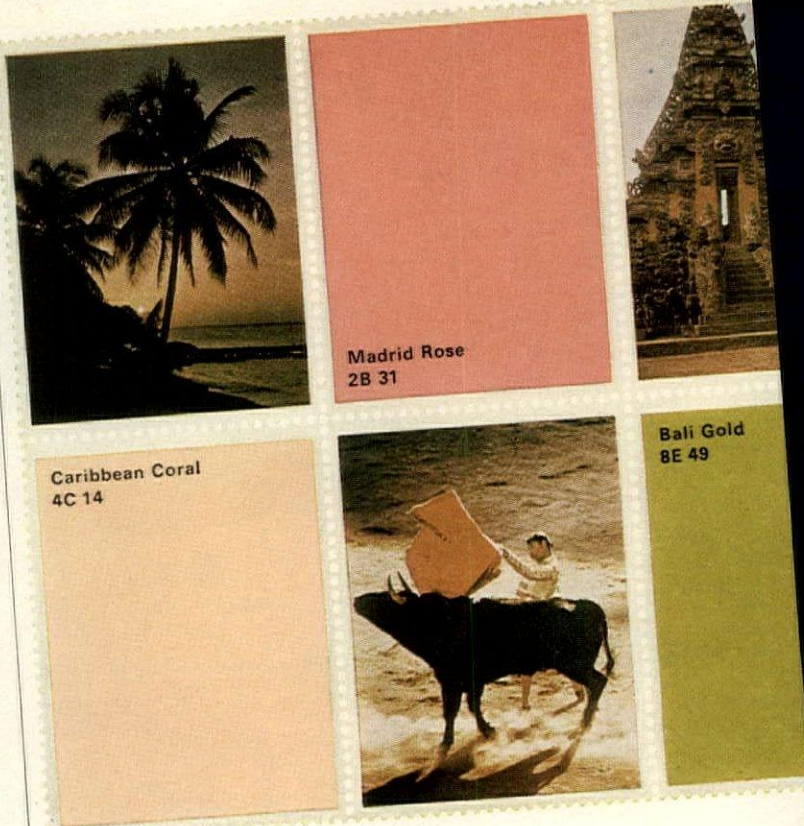
My wife and I love the look of weathered wood and have spent many weekends trying in vain to find a dilapidated barn we could buy and take apart. We want the boards to panel a large kitchen-family room.

Vintage siding from barns at least fifty years old is collected, matched, cleaned, fumigated, and shipped by Decor Materials, Inc., R. 2, West Broadway Drive, Appleton, Wis. 54911. If you send specifications or the dimensions of the room to be paneled, wood will be pre-cut and packed in cartons for easy installation. Barn siding, at \$1.20 a square foot, comes in random widths of 6 to 12 inches and in lengths of up to 12 feet. If you are interested in creating the look of old barn siding you may also want to investigate the new wood fiber "Sturbridge Paneling" by Armstrong Cork, the hardboard paneling, "Barnboard" by Abitibi Corp., and Formica's laminated plastic "Barnwood" which can be found at design centers and lumber companies throughout the country.

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PAINT COLOR

Matador Red, 1E 39, and off-white





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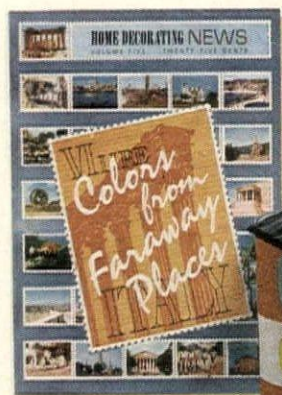
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BY BARRY EDGAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: *British journalist Barry Edgar, former editor of Denmark's English language newspaper, The Scandinavian Times, is now a free-lance writer. He is also an accomplished cook—his "On-the-Move Cook Book" appeared in H&G in June, 1963.*

Roughly, *hyggelige* is that delicious atmosphere and sense of well-being that exists after a fine dinner with old friends, as you sit before an open fire—a state of blissful contentment, half-way between snugness and smugness.

Kros commonly take their names from the towns in which they are located—the Hornbaek Kro in the town of Hornbaek, the Kongensbro Kro in Kongensbro—and a glance at the map will show you that any *kro* on the island of Zealand is a maximum half day's drive (usually far less) north or south from Copenhagen. It is only in Jutland, the peninsula that sticks up from Germany, that you will really need to book overnight accommodations.

The best way to do your *kro* hopping is, of course, by car. Denmark has excellent roads, both primary and secondary, but if you are driving your own car into Denmark, it is well to be certain that all of your automobile papers are in perfect order. Denmark has a horrendous purchase and import tax on automobiles which can total 150 per cent, and should your papers not be in order, you may be asked to pay it. If you rent a car

Continued on page 57

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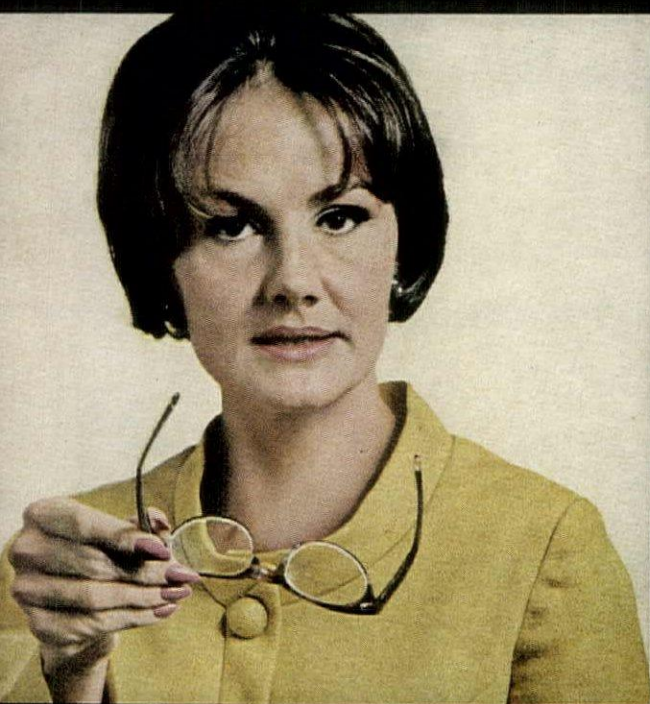
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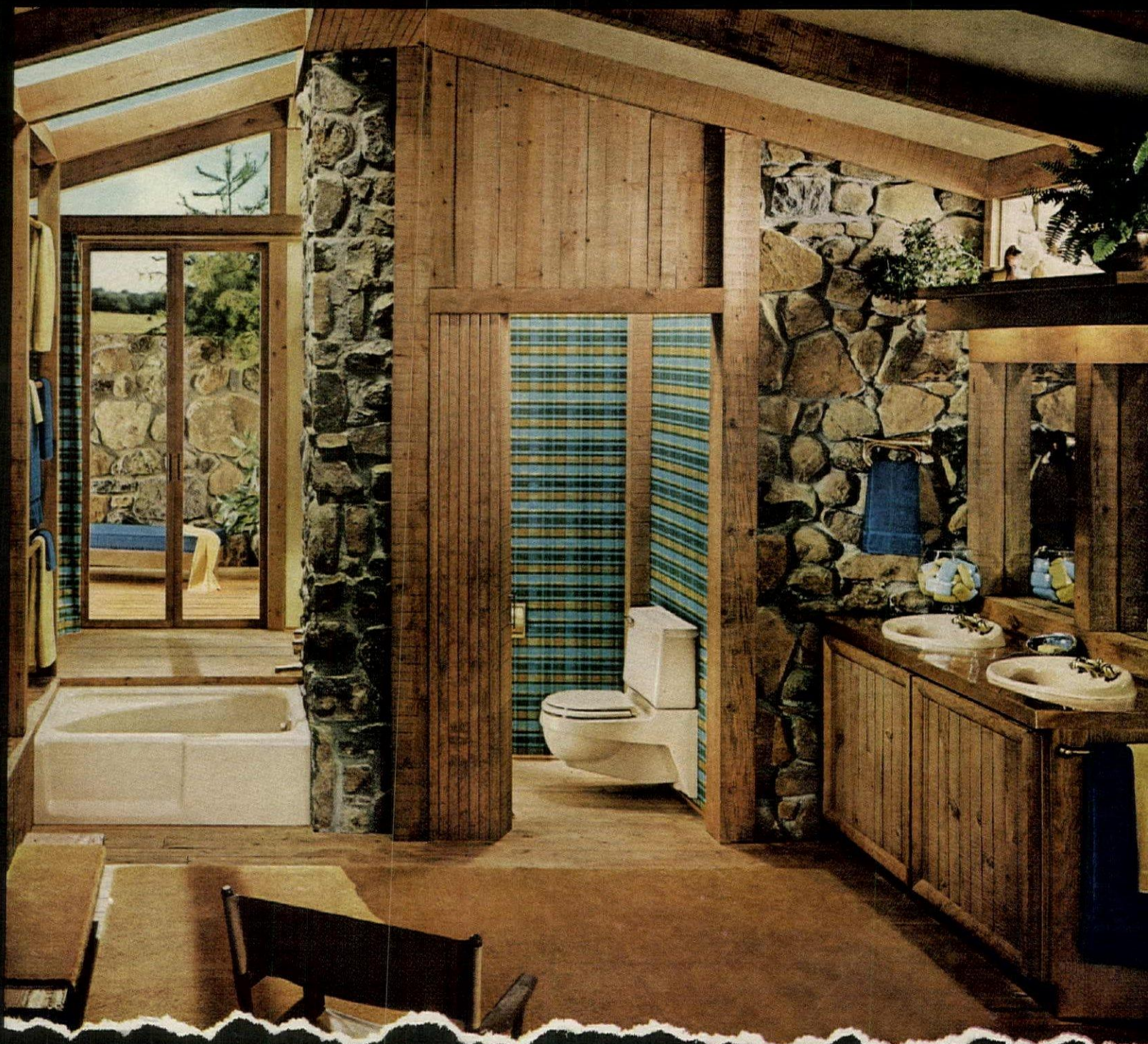
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it pays to shop around for rates. There have been *two* price standards in the past, so if you can, get a Danish friend or your hotel porter to call and make your reservation. It may save you money.

Castles and Kings

If you would like to include some sightseeing in your travels, you might begin with a visit to the Store Kro at Fredensborg in North Zealand, the "Castle Country" of Denmark. *Store* means big and this is quite the largest and most elaborate of all the *kros*, perhaps due to its situation near a residence of the king. When the palace was built by King Frederick IV, he also built two small *kros* nearby—one for workmen, the other for guests. The latter has burned several times, but the workmen's *kro* still stands intact. The present larger hotel section was built in the nineteen thirties and the workmen's *kro* is now the annex. I recommend reserving a room in the annex, particularly the first-floor corner suite, if you can get it, with its old beamed ceilings, oriental rugs, and delicate Czechoslovakian crystal chandelier. The large dining room serves Continental food, as good as you can find in a 500-mile radius,

and, of course, Danish specialties, although these are, perhaps, more to be sampled at some of the smaller *hyggelige kros*. At the Store Kro you should revel in *fondue à l'Europe* or *tournedos flambé Atlantique*, and sip your after-

A good dinner for two with one bottle of wine can run around \$25 including tip. Double rooms vary. The average is around \$10, while a small suite can usually be had for \$15. Prices in all the other country *kros*, however, are sub-

at the very edge of a birch forest and, with its white stucco walls, red tile roof, and weathered natural wood shutters looks for all the world like a cross between something out of Hans Christian Andersen and an early MGM movie. The ancient blackened wood staircase in the vaulted entrance hall and the Danish antiques in the public rooms will give you your first real feeling of *hyggelige*.

My favorite spots in the dining room are the two booths set into window bays that nuzzle right into the birch forest. Sandwiched between these two booths is the Marianelund Kro's wine cellar with its heavy brass grilled doors. A roaring birch fire burns snappingly in the big brick fireplace, and on the walls under a black beamed ceiling hang the horn-resplendent heads of buck deer taken by local huntsmen. Candlelight is a hallmark of *hyggelige*, and the main dining room of the Marianelund Kro blazes with it—a perfect setting for the exemplary cuisine that includes very, very fresh salmon sauced with a delicate hollandaise and *filet de boeuf à la maison* served with mushrooms and a sauce heavily laced with cognac.

At lunch time you can sample
Continued on page 60



Special Danish foods can be sampled in summer on the terrace of the Store Bjørn in Hornbaek on the "Danish Riviera."

dinner coffee and cognac in the exquisitely feminine pink-and-white Queen's lounge, or have a more masculine brandy and cigar by the roaring birch fire in the Great Hall.

The Store Kro is not cheap.

stantially lower. Dinner for two usually comes to under \$10, while rooms run about \$5 per night.

A smaller North Zealand inn is the Marianelund Kro at Gurre (one hour north of Copenhagen) which dates back to 1528. It stands

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Attractive gambrel roof colonial; Architect: Royal Barry Wills & Associates, Boston, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on exterior.

Cabot's Stains preserve the wood, accent the grain, never crack, peel, or blister.

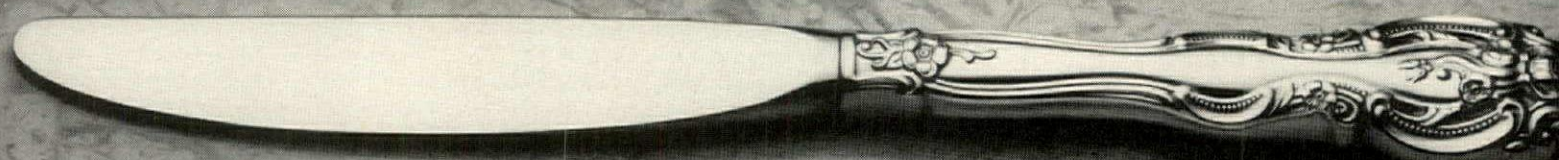
For this attractive home, the architect specified stain rather than paint, thus realizing his conception of beauty, keeping costs at a reasonable level, and reducing future maintenance. Cabot's Stains penetrate deeply, dyeing the wood and adding greatly to its life. A stained surface grows old gracefully; weathering actually enhances its beauty. Here is trouble-free protection in a choice of 57 authentic American colors. Today the trend is toward stains . . . Cabot's Stains, the original Stains and Standard for the nation since 1877.

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Please send color cards on Cabot's Stains.



La Scala



Chantilly

Why do some Gorham knives have short blades and some have long blades

Study the knives in the picture, above.

Notice how the sterling handles are about the same length. But the blade on the Chantilly knife is considerably longer. Why?

The Chantilly design on the knife handle has smooth, flowing lines. The longer blade allows this feeling to continue the length of the knife. It gives the knife an overall balance.

The shorter blade on the La Scala knife

provides a better balance with the bare detail of the design.

That's why Gorham doesn't just design knife handles. Or fork handles. Or spoon handles. They design the entire piece one end to the other. And from front to

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Price for a 4-piece place-setting: La Scala \$54.50, Chantilly \$46.00, Strasbourg \$48.75, Gossamer \$50.25, King Edward \$48.75

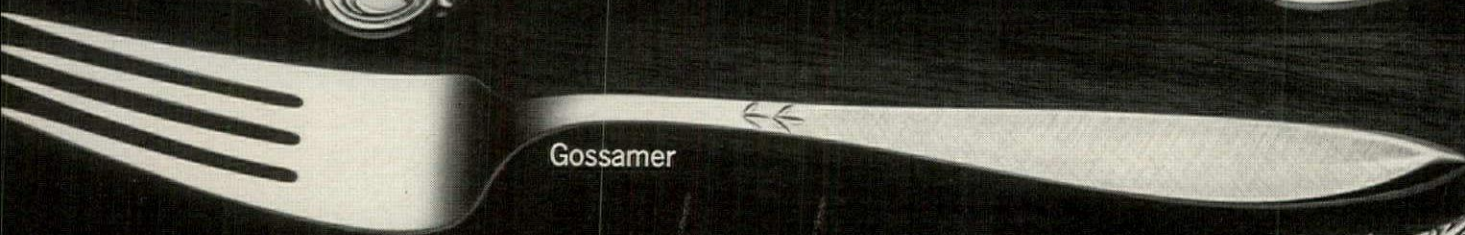
Sterling prices subject to change without notice.



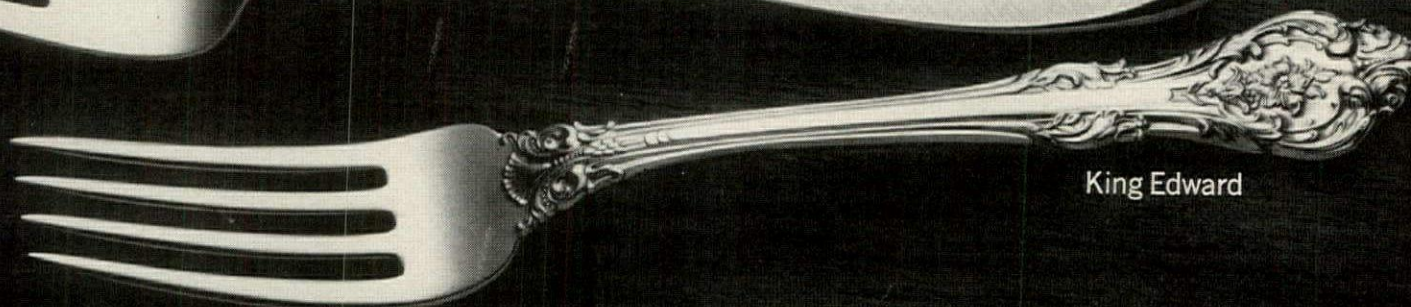
Every Gorham Original is perfectly balanced in both design and feel.



Strasbourg



Gossamer



King Edward

When you're buying living room carpet, make sure there's an Indian behind it.

**Like Rhythm Lane,
made with 100% pure wool pile.**

You don't look for carpet every day.
And you don't want to replace it
next year.

So here's how to be a carpet expert:
look for Mohawk Tommy on the label.

Our little Indian is your assurance
that the Mohawk Carpet you select is the
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Mohawk Tommy doesn't have to tell
you how great pure wool is: that it
means endurance, beauty and lasting

elegance. As an added distinction this
carpet bears the wool mark label—
the mark of the world's best... pure
wool pile.

Rhythm Lane also comes in a
dazzling range of colors. Bronze
Green, shown here, is just one.

Mohawk Tommy won't scalp
you on the price, either. Look for
Mohawk Tommy when you buy
living room carpet. If he isn't there,
just say "Ugh", and keep looking.



MOHAWK CARPET

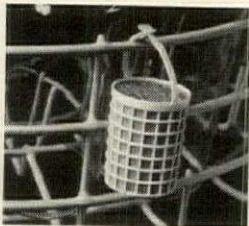
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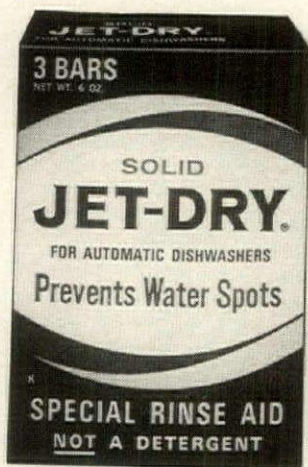
Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors.



For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

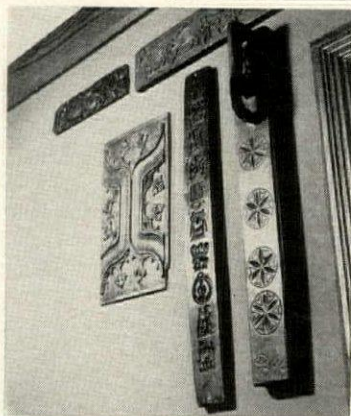
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DENMARK'S COUNTRY INNS *continued from page 57*

what the proprietor calls a Danish answer to Swedish smörgåsbord. This dreamy assortment, dubbed *luksusanretning* (literally, luxury meal), is lovingly arranged like a collage on one huge silver platter. There is caviar, chicken, salads, shrimp, salmon, smoked eel and herring (several varieties), duck, and that wonderful Danish cold roast pork with very special crackling. The Marianelund Kro lies only a few minutes drive from almost anything you might want to do in North Zealand, such as horseback riding, golfing, or lolling on a miles-long stretch of beach. Best of all, there are silent birch and pine forests in which to tramp for endless hours of quiet reflection.

At nearby Elsinore is the fabled Kronborg castle. You can check to see if one of the periodic performances of Hamlet is taking place in the castle courtyard. Or if you are in Denmark during the summer, two concerts of medieval music, played on authentic antique

and Empire, but it bears approximately the same relationship to French eighteenth-century design that American Colonial does to the English. Local craftsmen simplified the style and introduced their own clean lines and painted finishes. The furniture, large in scale but not massive, is almost always painted, usually in white, light gray, or eggshell with molding picked out in gold over a red underlayer. Walls were often painted the same shade as the furniture with oriental rugs, accessories, curtains, and upholstery in strong clear colors—from scarlet and nasturtium to blues and yellows—to provide the accents. This was the more formal furniture of the aristocracy. There was also a peasant style, again painted, but in brilliant colors such as Christmas red-and-green, and smaller in scale to fit smaller rooms. Combined with rustic oak furniture, in the Scandinavian manner, these country styles can be quite engaging. You can see this blending of Dan-



Individuality is the keynote of *kro* decoration. Left: old wood carvings on a wall (one is the handle of a pressing iron). Right: plate rail above a window put to its proper use—to display a collection.



instruments, are held in the castle's candlelit tapestry hall.

Along North Zealand's "Riviera," which runs roughly from Elsinore to Hundested, are numerous fairy-tale fishing villages. Nearest to the Marianelund Kro is Hornbaek, the most fashionable Danish summer retreat, which has not one but two *kros*, the Store Bjørn, right on the sea, and the Hornbaek Kro.

The Store Bjørn, or Big Bear, is, without doubt, one of the most charming country restaurants I have ever visited. You cannot stay overnight there, but you can dine in one of the four small dining rooms or, in summer, on the terrace. The charmingly subtle disarray of traditional Danish furniture here is well worth studying, for while the pieces are extremely simple and plain, they show what transformations can be made by the talented use of paint. Scandinavian traditional furniture was based on the French styles of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Directoire,

ish traditional furniture in the dining rooms of the Store Bjørn, which always looks as if a thoughtful host has just finished setting the tables for a very special dinner party. Each is arranged differently, with bouquets of fresh country flowers and napkins folded into towers and fans. The furniture varies from room to room and table to table—here a Queen Anne or gold-painted Scandinavian dining chair, there a mahogany settee for two, banquettes, and old oak chairs. The food, served on Royal Copenhagen deep-blue Tranquebar china, matches the individuality of the surroundings. Baked cod and brisket of beef, country style, are house specialties, but whatever is ordered, the silver platter on which it arrives makes it a visual delight.

Jutland's National Treasure

All Danes will tell you, and quite correctly, that you haven't seen Denmark until you've seen Jut-

Continued on page 62

The fresh one

A toilet that ventilates itself?
This has to be the freshest
idea since American-Standard moved
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LOWE BROTHERS

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STYLE-TESTED COLORS FOR HOME AND INDUSTRY

DENMARK'S COUNTRY INNS *continued from page 60*

land. An especially comfortable way of reaching Jutland is to take the ultra-modern car ferry overnight from Copenhagen to Denmark's second largest city, Aarhus. You can drive onto the ferry, and go to bed in a cheerfully clean, modern cabin. Or, if you are in a hurry, you can cross from Korsør to Jutland in only forty-five minutes, landing at Nyborg.

Your first stop in Jutland should be at the town of Ebeltoft, one of the oldest and most picturesque of Danish towns, and a living definition of *hyggelige*. In Ebeltoft, on a tiny, winding cobblestone street is Juliane's Kro.

The sagging whitewashed stucco and black-beamed façade of the 268-year-old Juliane's Kro is now protected as a national treasure by the Danish government. Juliane's Kro is very popular and it is always prudent to make reservations. My favorite luncheon dish is *flaeskeæggekage*. To tell you that this is bacon and scrambled eggs made with milk and served with chives would be like describing the Taj Mahal as a great big building made of marble. In this shrine of old Danish cooking, each recipe is authentic. When you enter the dining room, all the loving care poured into the decoration warms and enchants you. The walls of the tiny room—it can't seat more than thirty-five people—are painted a special Danish dark green and edged with white, a perfect foil for Fru Juliane's potpourri of antique Royal Copenhagen faience and her collection of delicate Bing & Grøndahl teacups. A woman of warmth and impeccable taste, Fru Juliane serves the food on the "East Asia" china which is a copy of an old Lowestoft pattern imported into Sweden in the eighteenth century. (It can be purchased, I found, in Copenhagen.) Ice-cold Danish beer is served in huge handblown crystal goblets and after-dinner cognac arrives in antique Danish liqueur glasses.

Fru Juliane is a great source of information on Danish antiques. She will point out the special pieces of interest among the furniture, all of which is well over a hundred years old. When you leave Juliane's Kro you feel as if you have visited someone's home and received her most heartfelt hospitality.

In the heart of Jutland, halfway between Viborg and Aarhus, in an unequalled pastoral setting is the Kongensbro Kro, a lovely country inn that will feed, house, and pamper you with rare luxury. This is the place to enjoy the simple pleasures of walking, country fishing, and horseback riding. The inn also owns a small sailboat, a

few rowboats and canoes for those who wish to punt on the back canal, and the kitchen staff is more than happy to pack you an exquisite lunch for picnicking. Complete with *smørrebrød*, a selection of Danish cheeses, and a tle of chilled white wine. Returning for dinner, you will be amably surprised by both the quality and the diversity of the fare which includes many classic Continental dishes as well as a fine selection of Danish specialties. Kongensbro Kro is as good a place as any



The Marianelund kro's *lususarving* is a symphony of luscious foods presented on a silver platter.

try the special herring from Jutland. The fish is kept under flowing running water for twenty-four hours, boned, then placed in a marinade of vinegar, sugar, white pepper, cloves, dill, bay leaves, onion rings, and sherry. The result is sweet, tender, and delicious.

All of the Kongensbro Kro rooms face both the garden and the canal and each double room has a connecting bath. If you use that much room, you should take the suite consisting of living room, double bedroom, and single bedrooms with bath at a night. It's furnished like a private house and has an especially lovely, soothing view of the garden.

A Haunting Hotel

For Charles Addams devotees the Stricker Hotel, located in Christiansfeld, on the main road (E) to Germany is a must. While strictly a *kro*, this very small country hotel has a fascinatingly forboding atmosphere. You get your initial impressions of the Stricker Hotel as you pass through its tiny ancient hand-carved wooden door into the first foyer—a coldly furnished white-and-gold room dominated by a large, ornate chandelier.

Continued on page 62

We know a
charming young lady
from Connecticut
who calls her decor-
ate relatives."



Let's see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. Cousin Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle Gerald's lacquered oriental coffee table. Assorted white elephants. Miscellaneous hand-me-downs.

Of course you were grateful to receive all this furniture, but where do you start decorating — or re-decorating — with stuff like that?

From the bottom up, that's where.



Just remember that the floor comes first in home decorating. And that means carpeting, because carpeting does something for a room that nothing else can: it unifies. Carpeting makes everything work together. Beautifully. Colorfully. And with style.

And if you think really fine carpeting costs too much money, you're wrong. Haven't you ever heard of Cumuloft®? It's continuous filament nylon. Sturdy, easy-to-clean, beautiful nylon. And Masland makes three different carpets in 35 colors of 100% Cumuloft nylon pile.

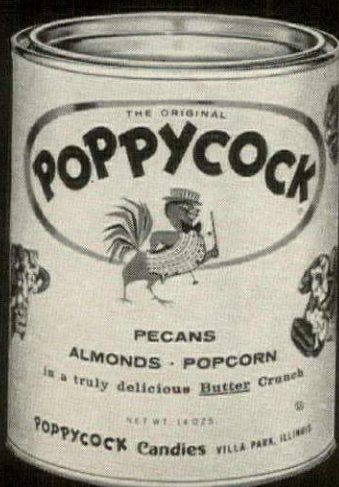
Go see your Masland retailer. You're certain to find the right color, the right pattern, and the right texture. At the right price.

And tell your Masland retailer what you're up to. He may have a few ideas of his own about Aunt Emily's sofa.



C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa.

The Millionaire's Popcorn



The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs \$2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

DENMARK'S COUNTRY INNS continued from page 62

nated by a cool marble table bearing a large arrangement of pastel flowers. It is when you venture past the foyer that the Stricker Hotel begins to get a grip on you. The black oak staircase hall is dominated by another chandelier—this one made from huge elk horns heavily dripping with accumulated wax. In the dark upstairs hall you encounter mounted dueling pistols, heavy tapestries, and stuffed birds. French antique clocks chime at odd times amid the gold mirrors, the shelf upon shelf of antique porcelain, and a distinctly personal selection of paintings.



In practically every *kro*, examples of rare Danish traditional furniture can be spotted, such as this commode unpainted in white and gold.

Locked away in a musty cask is what is claimed to be the oldest Danish Bible in existence. Here and there are huge old man-sized wooden trunks, their massive locks sealed by time.

In No. 10, which Mr. Stricker, your large, comfortably fed and quite unforgettable host, calls the Historical Room, a massive dark mahogany bed occupies fully one-third of the room, and twelve swords hang on the wall in the incongruous shape of a fan. The 125-year-old silvered wallpaper adds its own chilly note to the sombre atmosphere. Room 7 is named after Sweden's King Gustav IV who slept in the immense bed under the silk brocaded bed canopy supported by two elongated golden swans.

Room 14 houses a rare treasure—an old Danish four-poster bed, its original paint, a deep rich green edged with traditional lines of red, carefully preserved. Red damask draperies are swagged about a huge gold sunburst on the ceiling. This is a Christmas bed, if there ever was one.

By way of contrast, a short hour-and-a-half drive will take you to Odense in the heart of Hans Christian Andersen land. In the suburbs of Odense lies one of the most picturesque of all Danish *kros*—the Sortebro Kro adjacent to Fynske Landsby, an open air "living museum" of a Fyn village in which everyone and everything from the cobbler to the smithy is actually working in the ancient manner.

The dining rooms of the Sortebro Kro faithfully represent the two styles of old Danish hostelry—one informal, the other quite formal. The more casual one has a very low beamed ceiling and walls hung with antique Danish farming tools and old musical instruments. Tables covered with blue-and-white checked tablecloths are set with candles and fresh flowers. Even though this room is actually quite large, it retains a feeling of great intimacy.

In the formal dining room, the subtle colors of the peach-paneled walls and dove-gray woodwork and ceiling are echoed in the tablecloths. Two large, elegant gold mirrors hang at either end of the dining room, reflecting the pinpoints of candlelight from the large heavy silver candlesticks on each table.

Being on the site of a museum, the menu lists dishes appealing to a wide variety of European tourists, but there is also a hearty assortment of true Danish specialties, such as Danish caviar and *landsbypande à la Sortebro*, a succulent Danish mixed grill with beef, chicken, liver, tomato, mushrooms, bacon, served with a sauce and *pommes frites*. Desserts, in the rich Danish tradition, run from a wide assortment of cheeses to *poire belle Hélène*.

And this is only a soupçon of the delights and delicacies to be found in the Danish *kros*, for their names, while not quite legion, are plentiful enough to keep a determined *kro*-seeker busy for weeks in this tiny, *hyggelige* country.

If you would like free literature about Denmark, including information on Danish *kros*, please fill in this coupon and mail it to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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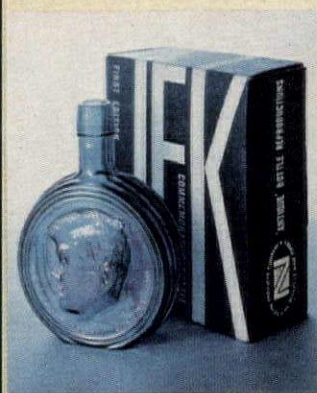
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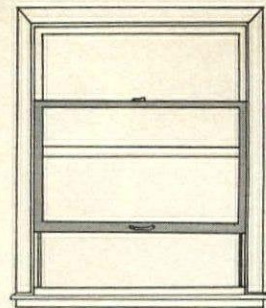
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over you. And let the world go
by.

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WINDOWS — AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE



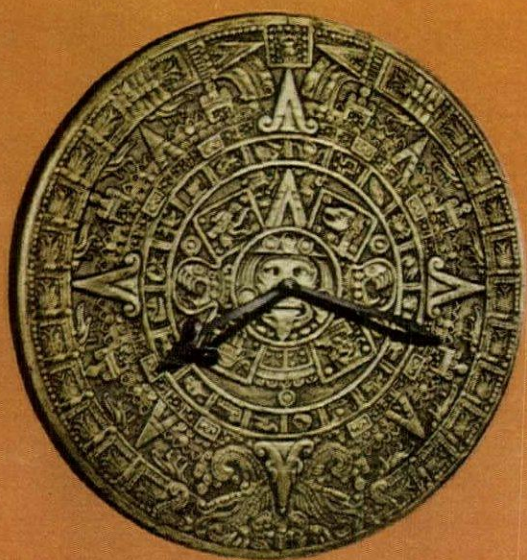
The ritual of opening your house to spring can lift your spirits, but only if your windows work smoothly

Curiously, after centuries of cutting holes in houses to let in light and air, no one has yet invented the perfect window. The modern choices have been boiled down to four basic types (if you rule out that truly revolutionary invention, the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass unit, as being a wall instead of a window). The four are: the *double hung* window, the *casement*, the *awning*, and the *hopper*. Each has its advantages and drawbacks in more or less equal degree; and each, in order to function reliably, needs to be understood and given a modicum of attention now and then.

THE DOUBLE HUNG SASH is a window whose obstinacy on occasion can unseat the discs in a delicate back. A mighty upward thrust and snap! The window may not budge a whisker, but a householder's back can go clean out! Of waning popularity, this type of window is nevertheless familiar to millions of families. Its operating principle is simple enough: the upper and lower sash slide up and down, counterbalanced either by a weight attached to a cord or by a metal channel in which the window slides, checked by built-in springs. A double hung window in an old house occasionally will fail to function when the cord breaks on one side of the window. The only solution is to remove the wood strip that keeps the window in place and perhaps to remove the side jamb too. Then you, or your repairman, can replace the worn cord with a

new one. But the failure of a double hung sash to slide freely can be traced to a paint problem. The window will stick if paint has hardened or, paradoxically, if wet and humid conditions have caused it to soften and become sticky. In either case, easy does it. Applying brute strength may loosen the horizontal framing piece from the side pieces, and it will almost certainly dislodge the calking compound that holds the glass firmly in place. Instead, where paint has hardened, run a knife blade between the window unit and the frame, all the way up and down, on both sides. You may also use a special little tool that resembles the many-toothed wheel of a cowboy's spur; it costs about a dollar in hardware stores. If the window sticks because moisture has swollen it, you may be able to get it moving by applying paraffin in the groove on either side of the window. Then, if it still won't budge, it may be necessary to remove the whole unit and plane the edges of the offending upright frames. While you're at it, you should give the edges of the window a generous coat of linseed oil.

Since paint, hard or sticky, causes most of the trouble with double hung windows, the moral is obvious: be careful when painting not to slosh into the fine crack between sash and frame. A final tip: never paint a window when it is closed tight. Raise it several inches before the job is started; then you'll have up-and-down maneuvering room to unseat the sash after the paint has dried. (Continued on page 70)



Mexico cordless wall clock is authentic reproduction of ancient Aztec calendar. Antique bronze color finish. 18 in. dia.



New clock ideas from
General Electric
 [Perfect for your home...
 make great gifts, too.]

General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

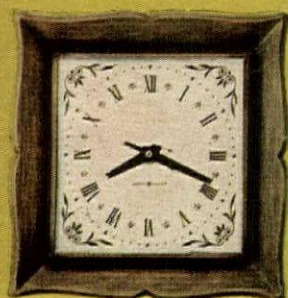
Progress is our most important product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

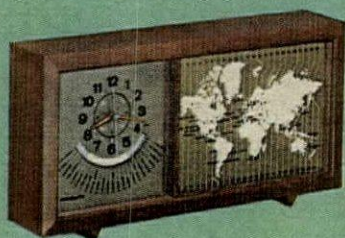


Italy cordless wall clock. In. by 13 in. Dark brown frame.

Epic cordless wall clock. Antique dial with picture-frame case. 8 7/8 in. square. Nutmeg color finish.



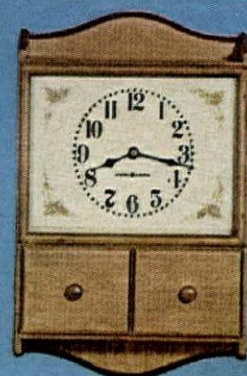
Terrestrial. Allows you to tell time any place in the world. Walnut-finish case. 6 1/2 in. by 13 7/8 in.



Tea Time. Charming Early American teapot design in gleaming copper color. 10 1/2 in. high, 10 in. wide.



Sugar and Spice. Cord or cordless. Antiqued pine-finish spice box with pullout drawer. 11 3/4 in. by 7 3/4 in.





At the window, a Kirsch "Chateau" double rod set—silk sheers on a draw rod, printed silk overdraperies on stationary side rods. In the foreground, a part of the selection of decorative rod styles and finishes from Kirsch.

Beauty makers. For your windows. From Kirsch.

Any window treatment becomes more lovely when it is graciously accented by the addition of a Kirsch decorative traverse rod. Even the simplest modest drapery fabric can become the glamorous focal point of any room.

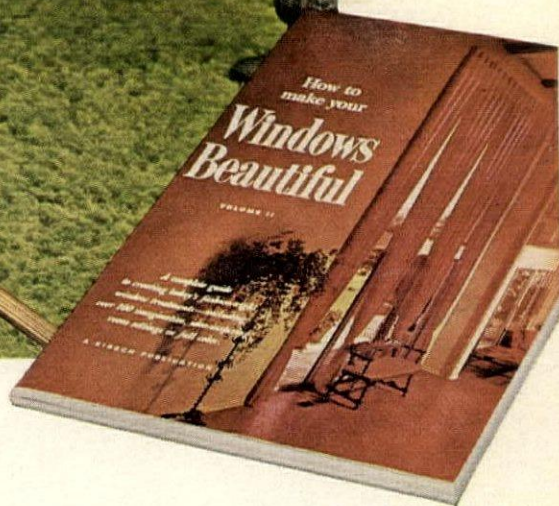
The large variety of Kirsch decorative rod designs and lovely finishes makes it easy for you to enhance whatever style or treatment you may have in mind. There's smart square-fluted Atavio that hints of yesterday, yet looks just as well in contemporary settings. Or, distinctive new, in classic Chateau fluted style—that beautifully highlights more formal

treatments. And gleaming brass Traditional rods, so perfectly suited to today's fashions.

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Please rush my copy of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" (Vol. II). I enclose 50c.

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If your favorite shop doesn't carry the piece you want, have him order it for you.



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Pitcher about \$3.00
Fruit Pyramid about \$8.00
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Cookie Jar about \$7.50
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See the entire 27 piece line.

These ceramic pieces are examples of fine hand-crafted Japanese pottery. The original designs are registered with and protected by the Japan Ceramic Design Center.

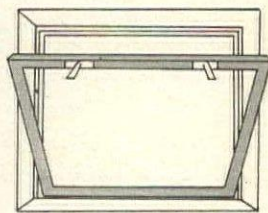
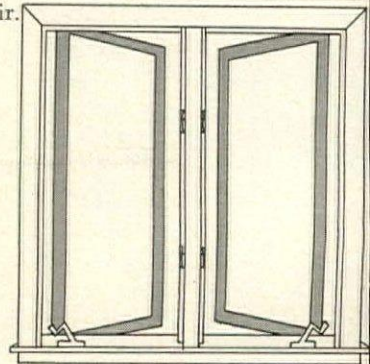


INTERNATIONAL ARTWARE DIV.

Importers • Designers • Manufacturers of Giftwares and Art Pottery

KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG *continued from page 68*

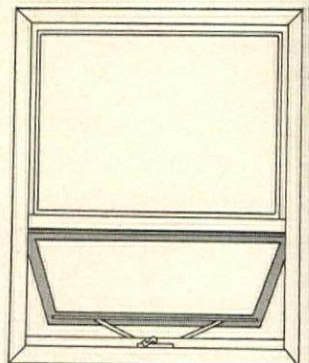
THE CASEMENT WINDOW is hinged on the side jamb and swings outward from its opening in a horizontal plane. Many new houses rely on it because it is so convenient to open and close. A casement window does have one serious drawback: when it is open, the entire window inside and out, becomes exposed to the weather. If the frame is wood, this means there is the threat of both swelling and warping. Your best countermove, of course, calls for painting the frames often enough to discourage moisture from penetrating them. Casement windows, like their hinge-type cousins, the awning and hopper windows, are manipulated and locked by a wide variety of mechanisms. Whatever type you have, make sure that it draws the frame securely against the window weather-stripping—and holds it there; otherwise, the window will admit unwelcome drafts and cold air.



THE HOPPER WINDOW hinges at the bottom and opens inward. This, of course, is fine for the window itself. When it is open, it is removed from the weather altogether. Therefore, maintenance is normally limited to periodic painting. The only possible source of difficulty centers around the hinges. Being anchored at the bottom of the window, they can be sprung if, when suddenly closed, a pebble or stick gets lodged between the window frame and sill.

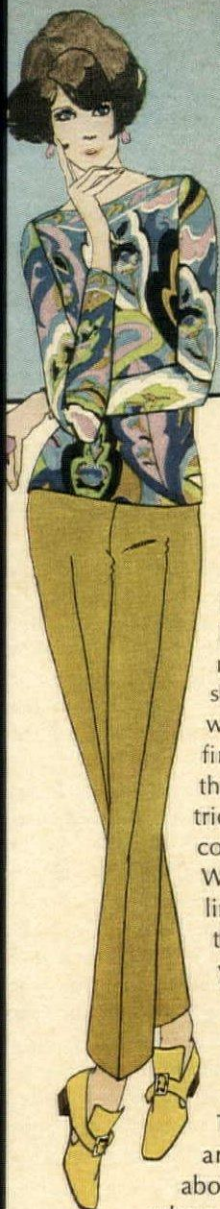
Like so many other components in today's houses, most windows manufactured by national firms are the beneficiaries of meticulous quality control and precise fabrication. They are beyond question better than ever before. Keeping them in tip-top condition is mostly a matter of letting them do their job without abusing them, and applying a coat of paint or stain when needed.

THE AWNING WINDOW, as its name implies, hinges at the top of the window and swings outward from the bottom. It, like the casement type, seldom fails to function satisfactorily since the hinge principle is virtually foolproof. One special problem, however, comes with the awning window. Since the window closes and locks at the bottom, it is essential to keep foreign matter from accumulating on this sill. Particular care should be taken when painting to make sure that leaves or dirt particles are not allowed to collect and pile up in the still-wet paint. They may interfere with the seating and locking of the window.



Wendy remodels a bath—an illuminating tale from Pomona Tile

Pomona Tile really made our bathroom remodeling easier...



David and I had decided to remodel our upstairs bathroom—and we didn't know a *thing* about remodeling. What materials should we choose? Which workmen should we call in first? Should we schedule the work of plumber, electrician and others or have a contractor do it for us? We knew that the Franklins next door had faced the same problems last year when they remodeled their bath. "Wendy, this little booklet was our lifesaver," Mary Franklin told me. "It's Pomona Tile's *How to Buy a Bath*, and it answers questions about remodeling a bathroom—where to begin, how to organize the job, how to work with a contractor.

"It even tells you how to select materials—and that's probably your single most important decision. Tom and I investigated them all—wood, vinyl, wallpaper, carpeting. We chose ceramic tile by Pomona.

"We had dozens of beautiful color combinations to select from. And there are



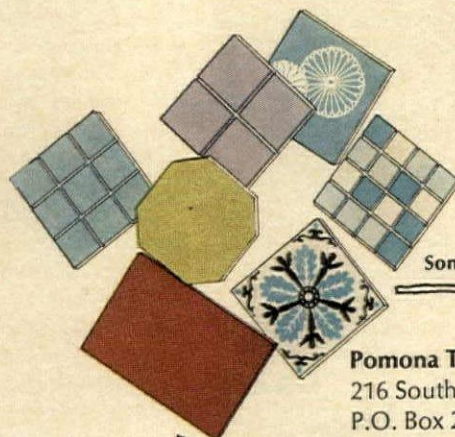
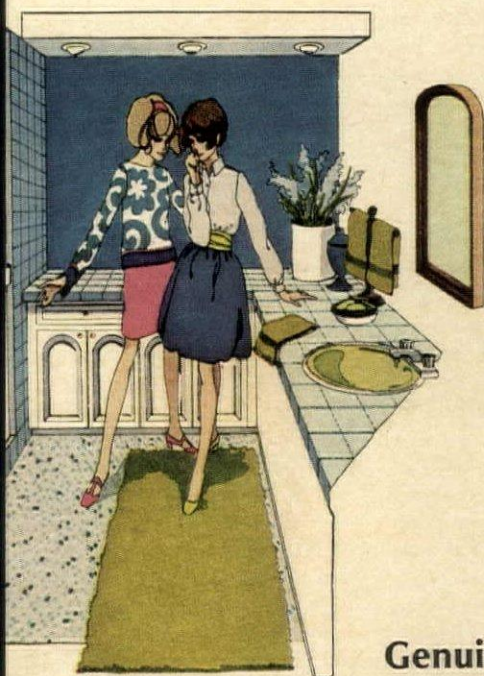
so many exciting kinds of Pomona tile—colorful decorated tiles, subtle ceramic mosaics, even tiles with a textured surface.

"But we chose ceramic tile by Pomona for more than just its good looks. It never scratches, stains or discolors, for instance. With that kind of durability, we'll never have to paint or refinish our bathroom. And all it takes to keep it clean and bright looking is a fast wipe with a damp cloth."



Well, that was a month ago. And now David and I have a spanking new ceramic tile bath. We just love it—and so does everyone else who sees it. I'm so glad we found out about Pomona tile and *How to Buy a Bath*. The tile made our bathroom beautiful, the booklet made our remodeling easy.

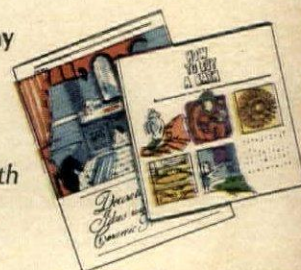
Write for your copy of Pomona Tile's *How to Buy a Bath* booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath and includes helpful tips on how to go about remodeling a bath. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!



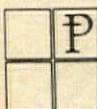
Some of the tiles illustrated are not available on the West Coast.

Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company
216 South Reservoir Street
P.O. Box 2249, Dept. DA-10
Pomona, California 91766

Please send me the *How to Buy a Bath* booklet and the Decorating Guide. I enclose 10¢ to cover handling.



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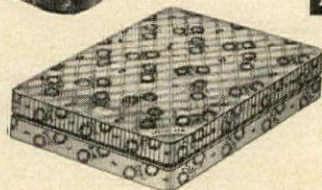
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MUSEUMS TO CHERISH #2:

THE HÔPITAL SAINT-JEAN MUSEUM

Tucked away in the ward of a hospital is a dazzling collection of paintings by one of the great Flemish masters

BY JOANNA LITTELTON

When traveling, I have found, you should never underestimate the advice of a concierge. Certainly if I had done so when I was in Belgium, I would never have discovered the marvelous little Hôpital Saint-Jean Museum in the enchanting city of Bruges.

I was in Brussels to meet some American friends who lived in Geneva and who had proposed driving home through the Rhineland, with me as their passenger. With a day to spare before our scheduled departure, we decided to go to Ghent to see the Van Eyck Altarpiece in the Cathedral. Like most people who had only seen reproductions of the work, we called it "The Adoration of the Lamb."

In the course of checking my concierge for the best road to take out of Brussels, I mentioned our plan for the day. I was not only told the route but given the name of a restaurant in which to have luncheon and instructed to go on to Bruges in the afternoon to "see the Memlings."

My friends were willing to do as we had been told, so after reaching Ghent, mingling with the considerable crowds who, like us, had come to feast their eyes on Van Eyck's masterpiece, and lunching in the delightful ambiance of a family-style Belgian restaurant, we drove contentedly the 45 kilometers to Bruges.

That was the year of the golden summer in which all Europe basked in sunshine—people in London were calling it a heat wave—and that July day could not have offered a balmier atmosphere in which to do some leisurely sightseeing. So much so, that after we had parked the car in the marketplace at Bruges and set out, guidebooks in hand, to find the museum in Mariastraat, both my friends were diverted to other pursuits.

One of them, beguiled by the shops full of hand-made lace for which the city is famous, decided she wanted to see a real lacemaker at work. Her husband, frankly announcing that he had had enough art for one day, went off to find a landing slip so that he could pick up a boat and take a relaxed ride along the tree-shaded canals.

Agreeing to meet back at the marketplace in two hours' time, I

proceeded in search of Mariastraat, meanwhile saying "Memling Museum?" to anyone thought might conceivably be able to direct me. It was probably a good thing I added the word Memling; according to the guidebook which proudly calls Bruges the "City of Art," there are at least nine museums in this city of 52,000 people.

In any case, my technique worked and I was directed to the right building—even though the museum is called the Hôpital Saint-Jean Museum, because it is situated in St. John's Hospital, a gabled group of buildings part of which date back to the thirteenth century. As it is still run as a hospital, I could hardly believe I had reached the museum until the moment I actually found myself in the old ward where the collection of jewel-like paintings by Hans Memling is housed.

By official count, there are only six Memlings in the museum in Bruges. But earlier that day in Ghent we had learned that a triptych can be made up of nearly twenty panels of varying shapes and sizes, and the Bruges collection, including as it does three triptychs, a diptych, one portrait and the marvelous Shrine of St. Ursula, makes "six Memlings" somewhat misleading.

St. Ursula in miniature

This great fifteenth-century Flemish painter delighted in perfect reproduction of precious materials, gleaming jewels, and paradisaical gardens. But his paintings are quite small, and a real examination of their fascinating details and the multitude of tiny figures with which some of them are filled, requires time and—for any but the sharp-eyed—a magnifying glass. This is especially true of the Shrine, a miniature church, gilded and pinnacled, into which more than a dozen exquisitely painted panels and medallions are set like stained-glass windows. The six major panels on each side, entitled the "Legend of St. Ursula," form a kind of medieval storybook, revealing the history of the sainted Ursula, who allegedly left Cologne

Continued on page 74



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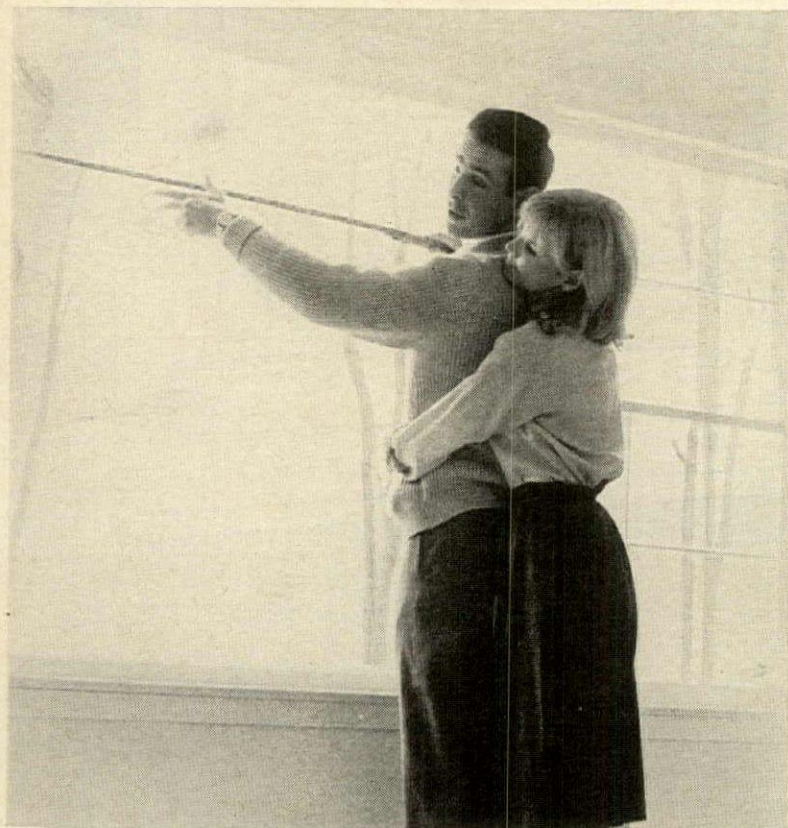
Here's your golden opportunity to liven your living... with the built-in bounce of Kodel.

Count on this exciting fiber for carpets of luxurious depth and density. The 3-level random-sheared pile above is 100% Kodel polyester. Retains its sculptured classic swirl pattern longer. Spots are a cinch to clean up. Colors: Coin Gold, Dark Coin Gold, Thrush Beige, Misty Red, Sage, Avocado.

MONTGOMERY WARD features this durable Style House quality broadloom, "Northbrook," in 12' and 15' widths ... at \$7.99 sq. yd. See this and other carpets of Kodel polyester from \$7.99 to \$10.99 at all Montgomery Ward retail and catalog stores. Or call for an appointment with Ward's "Shop at Home" consultant to see samples in your home.

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**For every woman:
the *second* deodorant™
you may need whether
you know it or not.**



**Norforms,®
the *internal* deodorant,
kills germs
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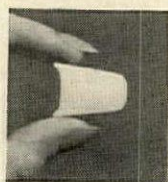
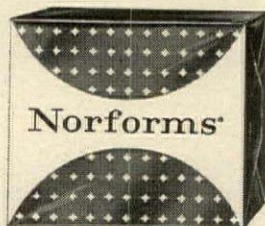
No woman wants to offend others. That's why she uses an underarm deodorant every day. But internal feminine odor, caused by germs, can be an even more serious problem.

What to use? Douching is time-consuming, awkward, and unpleasant. And doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something as safe and pleasant to use as your underarm deodorant . . .

Norforms, the *second* deodorant.™

Norforms are tiny germicidal suppositories, thoroughly tested by doctors. Norforms spread a powerful germicidal film to kill odor-causing bacteria, stop odor internally.

Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, as often as necessary.



Norforms . . . small,
and easy to use.

THE NORWICH
PHARMACAL
COMPANY

HÔPITAL SAINT-JEAN MUSEUM *continued from page 72*

with an entourage of 11,000 virgins to make a pilgrimage to Rome and, with her companions, was massacred by Huns on her return.

It all sounds very tragic, but after a detailed examination of the pictures I came to the conclusion that Memling's greatest talent was to delight the eye, rather than chill the blood. For the panels are charming, filled with the most delectable colors, and with a stylized arrangement of figures that is utterly decorative.

Details like the billowing sails of the curved wooden boats, the turrets, and the winding road of the city in the background, the graceful folds of the scarlet and mauve mantles of the voyaging virgins, make up a series of lovely patterns. And St. Ursula herself is so pretty and calm through all her tribulations—raising only an admonishing hand to the armor-clad crossbowman who menaces her—that her death is more like a pictorial lesson in how a well-brought-up young saint faces martyrdom than the re-creation of a tragic event.

For me, there are few portraits of the Madonna and Child in the world of art that match the gentle charm of "The Virgin Mary with the Apple" in this museum. Oval-faced, with a porcelain complexion, red-gold hair flowing over her shoulders and her mouth curved in an expression of sublime content, Mary holds a rosy apple close to the baby's outstretched hand. The model for the Madonna must have been the most innocently beautiful girl in Bruges when she posed for this vignette, and there is a tenderness about the glowing painting that makes it unforgettable.



"Mystic Marriage of Saint Catherine"

Equally, once having seen it, I could never forget the rich beauty of a larger work, "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," where stained-glass colors—reds, greens, russets, golds—illustrate a scene full of simple tranquility. This time the Madonna and Child, superbly enthroned yet quietly contemplative, served by angels and flanked by saints, receive homage from a marvelously gowned Catherine. Through the colonnade

behind the group one glimpses fields, minute figures, the roofs and towers of a town. Without faltering, Memling has fused the mystical world and the everyday world in touching, poetic unity.

This same kind of unity pervades the "Adoration of the Magi," a work generally considered to be one of the loveliest Memling ever created. Here the Holy Family is shown very much as an ordinary family—despite the presence of a pair of seraphim, minute and exquisitely painted in the quiet, joyous Nativity panel, and of the splendid Kings in the sumptuous center panel.

To my eyes, Memling achieves this realism by the attitudes in which he depicts the figure of Joseph. In the Nativity scene, he is the proud father; in the third panel, the Presentation at the Temple, he is watchful, standing by rather anxiously, as though to be sure that everything is being done as it should be.

But the most delightful expression of human emotion which the artist portrays is in the main panel, in which Joseph stands behind the Virgin and Child, holding the gift of gold from a kneeling King. Marveling at the shimmering colors and the meticulous detail in the painting, I leaned forward for a closer look, and was fascinated to find that Joseph's own gaze is wonderingly directed towards the beautiful, erect young prince from Africa who is just entering the manger, his tribute in hand, his short, white-bordered tunic a glitter of gold and blue brocade. It is almost as though Memling felt that the humble carpenter wanted, but did not quite dare, to ask these fabulous visitors why they had come to pay their homage to his child.

Just behind the figure of Joseph, the head of a bearded man can be seen looking at the adoring Kings through a narrow, stone window. Checking the work in my guidebook, I found this was a self-portrait; when Memling finished the painting in 1479, it was doubtless his unmistakable signature.

Another painting that particularly charmed me is the artist's portrait of a young Flemish woman, Maria Moreels, the daughter of the Burgomaster of Bruges. Although she cannot be compared in beauty to the lovely girl who is depicted as the Madonna, the portrait has a rare quality of thoughtfulness, and I found that it drew my eyes back from the magnificently decorative triptychs and the elaborate gilding of St. Ursula's Shrine to its honest simplicity. In its way, like wholesome bread on the banquet table, it completes the feast given by this small collection.

allan keith



Photography by George R. Szanik

Curios and treasures graciously repose within Allan Keith's stately expression of classical cabinetry. "La Grande Mer," a unique and handsome contribution to the art of the master craftsman. Fluted pilasters with carved capitals, arched glass doors and illuminated interiors are all a part of the grand manner reflected in this ten and a half by seven and a half foot cabinet and bookcase. Another inspiration from the collection of over 300 masterpieces of cabinetry, upholstered furniture, dining room sets, lamps and accessories authentically reproduced by Allan Keith. Inspired from the past, scaled for the present, constructed with the future in mind for people with very select taste. Found at fine stores everywhere. Send one dollar for color brochures: Box 120, 1933 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90007.





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La Hoya, a tropical, unquilted floral and Diane, a solid, quilted sateen. All in double, single, dual, queen and California king sizes. The compatible drapery is Tiger, also 100% cotton. Look for them at distinguished stores across the country.

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YOUR EXPANDING PERSONAL WORLD

The boundaries of home, as H&G pointed out over three years ago, no longer stop at the periphery of a family's house or lot. While the outer world has been steadily intruding within our walls, our personal world has been expanding outward. What we used to call home has now become an environment. H&G contends that an intelligent awareness of that environment—and an active relationship with it—is essential to the enjoyment of living.

Some aspects of your environment you can create and control. Color, for instance. Color costs nothing, since you spend no more to be surrounded by the colors you love than you would spend anyway for simple comfort and convenience. Significantly, our man-created color environment today has overflowed the house walls to the adjacent outdoors where it not only enhances outdoor living but, visible through glass walls, indoor living too.

Some aspects of your environment are natural, asking only to be enjoyed—or to use a harsher term, exploited. They cost no money either, but they are precious to people who have a true talent for living. The flower fixer, for instance, who rambles the fields and woods for bouquets to enliven her rooms. Or the couple who cart to an architect's office a small sack of stones, bark, lichen and grasses gathered from their newly purchased site, and ask for a house "that will go with these." Or the family so keenly aware of the land around them and its fruits that harvest is the cue for their entertaining, and home grown bounty the cue for their menus.

Other aspects of your environment call for drastic correction. As our environment expands, its flaws are proportionately inflated, and for the privilege of putting up with these nuisances we pay a great deal of money. Yet depressing as the facts may be to think about, they can be corrected. As Albert-Bush-Brown observed in last month's H&G ("Your right to a fine city"), they *are* being corrected where people really care. In this issue (see page 106), you will learn what you can do right now to correct air pollution. In coming months we will outline facts and solutions for other corrigible flaws in today's living environment—both physical flaws and those which are no less real because they are intangible. For H&G believes the expanded personal world that makes up your environment for living can be only as satisfying and delightful on the whole as every aspect of it is delightful.

OUR 1968 HOUSE OF COLOR

DEMONSTRATES H&G COLORS IN ACTION, INDOORS AND OUT

People who love color and live with it, learn in time that its excitement is sparked by effect, rather than quantity. A room saturated, say, with bright red, can be electrifying for a while, then like a fire, burn itself out into dull monotony. But a limited quantity of the same red (or blue or green), splashed against white or near white, takes on a sparkle that never palls. Visually and psychologically, less color becomes more.

It was with this magic in mind that H&G undertook the furnishing and decoration of a new house in Houston, Tex., planning it for a hypothetical, travel-loving, fond-of-music family of four—parents and two daughters, ten and fifteen. Roger Rasbach, who designed the house, calls it “one-third Mesopotamian, one-third Mediterranean, one-third Texan.” Built mostly of brick in a big U around a central patio with a plunge pool (there are also four little peripheral patios: see plan, page 87), the house covers every foot of its plot that the law allows, shows nothing to its neighbors but its Pongee-colored walls, and would make perfect sense on the Riviera. Once past the front gates, however, you are in American clover, for this is a house designed for hospitality, comfort, coolness, and easy maintenance—the “one-third Texan” that spells home base. Most of the furniture is from Tomlinson’s *Apropos* collection in which Regency, Empire, Louis XV, and Louis XVI styles have been rescaled and reinterpreted in a wide variety of materials in rapport with the demands of today’s living.

If you were to look into a very special kaleidoscope, one in which numerous bright patterns of fourteen H&G Colors were inlaid in creamy whiteness—the fourteen framing the *opposite page*—you would have a picture of most of the house. In some of the rooms, color is concentrated in bright bouquets, in others it is more widely diffused. But going from almost any room to any other, you take with you one color link. The Persian Blue, for example, that sparks the kitchen, you find again in lamp bases in the adjacent family room. Also a bridge between indoor and outdoors, the colors in each patio echo those of the room they serve. So, through this trick of iteration, you meet one familiar friend after another as you walk along, and you think *how very nice, I have been here before*.

THE POOL PATIO facing east is the core of the house and is flanked on three sides by the kitchen, the living room gallery, and part of the bedroom wing (see plan, page 87). Completely walled, the patio is treated exactly like a room—the first in which a bright bouquet of color glows in a neutral setting. The background is very gentle: Mushroom concrete tiles underfoot (a material that flows right into the house to pave all floors except the bedrooms’), Pongee paint on the shingles and the tongue-and-groove siding of the inward-sloping, upper side-walls. Because this side of the house gets all the morning sun, the gallery’s glass wall is hung inside with white louvers, 20 feet high—a brilliantly snowy background for the patio’s one vivid hue: Persian Blue. It finishes the louvered doors to the kitchen and bedrooms and reappears in the nylon webbing on the white metal chairs and chaise longues. Greenery—the foliage for this “bouquet”—fringes the entire patio. Furniture by Brown-Jordan; all exterior and interior paints by Colorizer.

H&G COLORS AT WORK

Framing the opposite page:

The fourteen hues that fill the House of Color.

1. Lemon Peel
2. Parrot Green
3. Bronze Green
4. Azalea
5. Pernod
6. Persian Blue
7. Goldfinch
8. Fern
9. Sunflower
10. Mushroom
11. Pineapple
12. Purple Anemone
13. Pongee
14. Tangerine





One end of living room, ABOVE, opens to a little fountain-patio; the other, OPPOSITE PAGE, to the big louver-screened pool-patio. In the dining room, LEFT, all the colors in both rooms converge in the table setting.

IN THE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, which link the two arms of the U-shaped plan, the strategy of color-bouquet-in-a-neutral-setting is carried out in two different ways. In the living room all the bright colors are concentrated on the upholstered furniture in a print vibrant with Azalea, Tangerine, Purple Anemone, Parrot Green. In the dining room, which is completely open to the living room, most of them are repeated, but individually—Parrot Green on the chair frames, Azalea on their seat covers, Purple Anemone in the vinyl covering a luscious soft-edge sofa. Painting by Lawrence Calcagno from the Houston Galleries. Steinway grand piano; rug by Karastan; floral fabric by Connaissance. With the exception of the French cabinet in the living room, all the furniture in the main rooms is from the Apropos collection designed by John May for Tomlinson.





Family room and patio are knit together by Pongee-colored walls and bright drifts of Persian Blue.



Buffet setting sparked by the family-room colors includes Pernod napkins, zebra plates.

THE FAMILY ROOM, a relatively small room between kitchen and dining room, is extended by its own little patio. Trophies, animal prints, and travel books make the room more masculine than gardenish—a quality underscored by the colors indoors and outdoors: black, white, and Mushroom, all concentrated in a linen fabric against a pale neutral background, and accented by one bright color, Persian Blue. In the bookshelves, a portable jukebox helps make the welkin ring for the two young girls in our hypothetical family. At the window wall, a curtain of permanently pleated fabric accords into very little space, or pulls out on its specially designed track into a series of precise folds that come back from the cleaners unscathed. Family room furniture by Tomlinson; Brown-Jordan patio furniture; Connaissance linen; Permaneat curtain fabric and track by Isabel Scott.

IN THE KITCHEN, *opposite page*, one quiescent but rich color, bronze, was chosen for the bulk of the background—cabinets, refrigerator, freezer—then spiked with mosaic tile countertops and splashbacks in blues carried indoors from the patio pool—Persian Blue, Ultramarine, Bluebell, Blueberry. The copper hood over the cooktop counter was antiqued to a splendid verdigris and framed with strips of silver leaf. Across the aisle is a triple stainless-steel sink low enough to work at sitting down. Center section contains a food disposer to whisk away peelings; left-hand section is for vegetable washing; deeper right-hand section for washing pots and pans. All appliances by Frigidaire.



Cooking counter is augmented by two Counter-Savers—smooth work surfaces of obsidian-hard glass-ceramic.

In the patio, vinyl-strapped chairs echo blue of the kitchen.



For the older daughter, the mood is bright with the sophistication of Lemon Peel and Parrot Green against white. Modular furniture is suspended on steel tension rods. By Omni; R.C.A. Victor TV; Regal rug; Cyrus Clark and J. P. Stevens sheets and blankets. Fritz Hansen swivel

IN THE BEDROOMS that H&G decorated for the fictitious family's two daughters—one ten, one and their parents and guests, there is quite aphasis on pattern as on color. Off the balcony overlooking the living room's gallery are the girls' twin rooms, functionally alike. But a sharp switch in patterns and colors gives them each an entirely different character. All the colors in both rooms appear in the striped sheets on the single beds and again in the bathroom they share. Downstairs, the double guest room is dominated by a formal pattern, the smaller guest room by one that is florally informal, and the parents' bedroom (see page 87) pattern runs quite

HOUSE OF COLOR *continued*



A meadowful of flowers is Miss Ten-year-old's happy lot. She has exactly the same furniture as her sister, but in Fern Green rather than sharp yellow. All her own: a window shade masquerading as a pretty patch of clouds and sky.

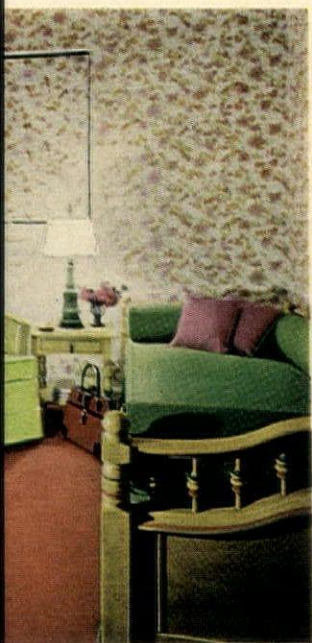
Tiny shared bathroom is opened up by a see-through wallpaper. Each girl has her own lavatory counter in one of the bathroom's twin foyers (plan, page 87).



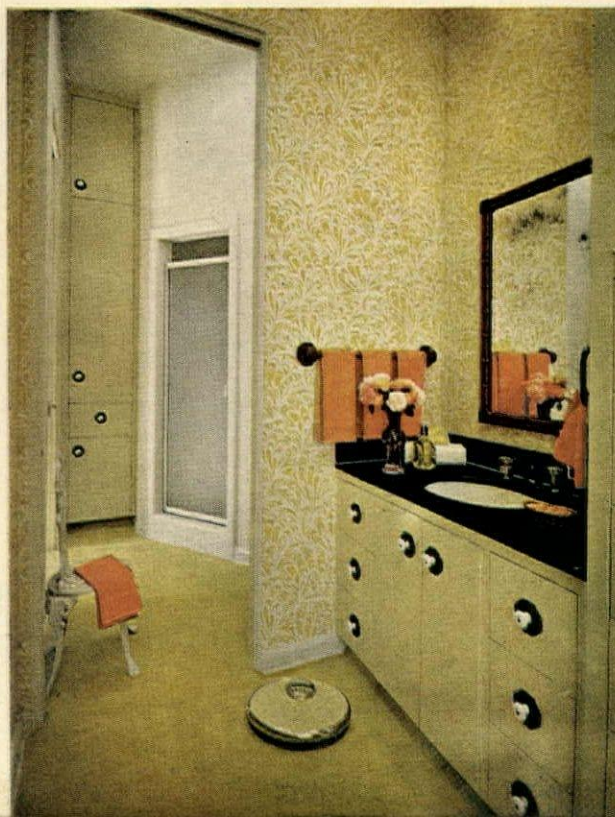
For shopping information, see



The larger guest room, part of a little suite designed for a couple, is at the front of house, has its own private patio. Sunny colors include Pineapple, Lemon Peel, Sunflower. Bookshelves are backless to show off wallpaper. Cabin Crafts carpet; Belgian Linen curtains.



In smaller guest room in kitchen wing, LEFT, everything is part of the color bouquet—even the wood furniture. Fabric window shade is reversed on roller to hang flush with matching papered wall. Stanley furniture. All bedding by Restonic.



Yellow guest room's bath connects with the powder room off bedroom hall. Porcelain and iron hardware was designed by Roger Rasbach.



Linen closet in powder room lies behind folding, wallpapered door, serves downstairs baths and bedrooms. Stevens towels.



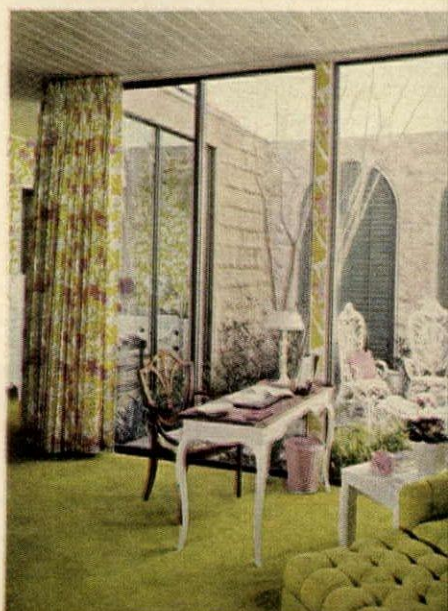
In the master bedroom, it is the matching wallpaper and fabric that supplies the color scheme.



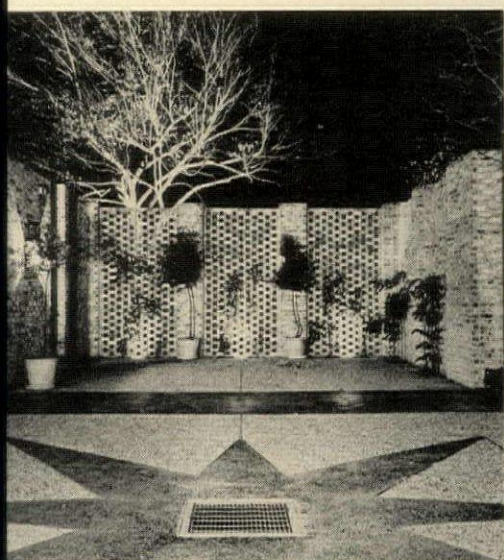
IN MASTER BEDROOM, the roles of bright color and snowy white are reversed. Here it is the numerous accents of white that compose a crisp bouquet against a background of Pernod splashed with Azalea. This room, too, has its own patio, decorated, for rapport, in the same colors. Leoda de Mar wallpaper and matching fabric; carpet by Mohawk; bedroom furniture by Tomlinson.

Master bath, LEFT, is angled around a dressing room where Azalea, Pernod, and white reappear in a wallpaper resembling a feminine version of tattersall plaid. Wings of three-paneled mirror are doors to additional storage.

In bedroom and patio, RIGHT, ABOVE and BELOW, white accents include most of the wood furniture and all of the Victorian-style wicker. Patio furniture by Tropi-Cal.



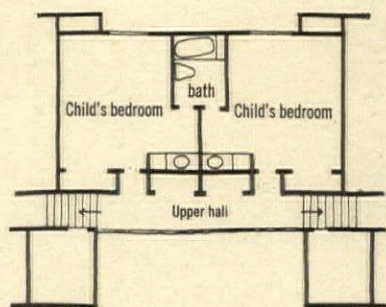
THE EXTERIOR of H&G's House of Color owes much of its Mediterranean aura to sand and sea colors—Pongee-shed brick, shingles, and horizontal siding, peacock's tail shimmer of blue in the tiled swimming pool. Since the house, in a sense, a walled oasis, greenery is as important as water. Each patio is lush with shrub-filled planters and potted trees—moss-green, yellow-green, emerald—to cloak the enclosures in a verdancy that is cooling by day, ineffably romantic at night, when the patios and the carport—a marvelous spot for big parties—are lit like stage sets. By day, sunlight enters the house indirectly and softly—first down into the patios, then into the rooms through their glass walls. Only the girls' rooms have conventional windows that catch direct light.



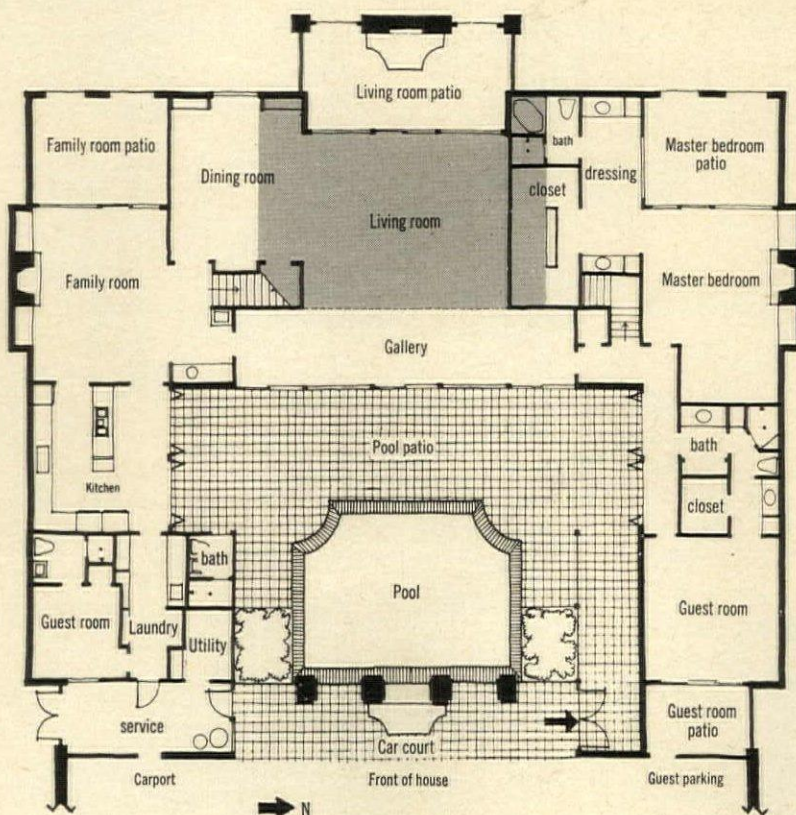
the car court, a fallen star of pebble-mosaic.



Night lighting, most of it recessed in the paving, makes the pool patio an irresistible spot for after-dark sitting and sipping. When big parties spread out to the car court, louvered doors are opened to relate it visually to the house.



DESIGNER: Roger Rasbach
BUILDER: Beard & Adams
LANDSCAPE ILLUMINATION: John Watson
LOCATION: Houston, Tex.
SIZE: 4,200 square feet
Pool and entry patio: 1,596 square feet
For building information, see page 138.
For stores carrying Apropos furniture by Tomlinson, see page 133.
For shopping information, see page 140.



U-shaped plan of main floor includes almost the entire house. Only the girls' bedrooms are on upper floor above living room, part of family room, and master dressing room, as indicated by shading on main floor plan.



In fields and woods and
 along the roadside, you will find
 the makings
 of enchanting *WILDFLOWER*
BOUQUETS

*F*rom the first wild violet that lifts its purple head to the spring sunshine, to the last berry that turns to flame in the fall, wildflowers and grasses and branches are waiting for you to find them, bring them home, and compose them lovingly into bouquets. The pristine cousins of florists' hybrids and cultivated garden varieties, found flowers diffuse the refreshing charm of bright innocence and mirth. You can find them anywhere—in fields, forests, and city lots, on beaches and bordering highways—sometimes in breath-taking blankets of color, sometimes in miniature woodland oases peeping out from among ferns and brackens (on page 38 you will learn which flowers you may expect to find in your climate zone). But in many ways they are frail, as any child knows who has wept over a tenderly plucked buttercup withering almost instantly in his hand.

When you go gathering wildflowers, one simple precaution will assure a more lasting bouquet—a bucketful of tepid water, in which to soak the entire length of each stem just after it has been cleanly cut with a very sharp knife or scissors. And as you wander across the countryside, resist the temptation to transplant a whole clump of natural beauties to your own yard, for wildflowers when taken captive all too often languish. Since most found flowers are freely yours right where they are (local conservation laws may protect certain species), better to take a few cut blossoms gratefully home, and appreciate their loveliness while it lasts.

When you fix the bouquets, there is only one fast rule: never try to force the flowers into haughty florist arrangements. They will look strained and stilted. Instead, remember nature's casual harmony—the spiky grass that grows near angular bladdernut; the lacy meadow grasses you see beside golden buttercups; the tangle of trees and vines at the edge of a field full of asters and goldenrod; fuzzy thistle tufts near fuzzy millet grass. Florists' Oasis works better than needle holders for supporting casual natural-looking arrangements. You can guide fragile stems with rigid toothpicks or hibachi skewers.

The unexpected delight of seeing a wildflower bouquet amid man-crafted furnishings and objets d'art can be multiplied by a surprise container. If you want to emphasize the flowers' rustic innocence, arrange them in a demure basket. Or take the opposite tack and glorify their beauty by setting them in a container of precious porcelain, silver, or gold. Some bouquets also lend themselves to pithy touches of wit—a jeweled insect perched on a stem, for instance, an exquisitely carved frog crouching near a bowl of ferns, or two silver eggs nested in a basket.

*Wild strawberries,
 and on a meadow among
 ferns, woodruff,
 and prunella,
 gather a fine nest
 woven of Italian grasses
 or two silver
 eggs from Tiffany.*



A tousle of red and white clover, in a golden basket just big enough to provide breakfast for a pair of honeybees, gives a bedside table the exhilarating air of a meadow abloom and buzzing.

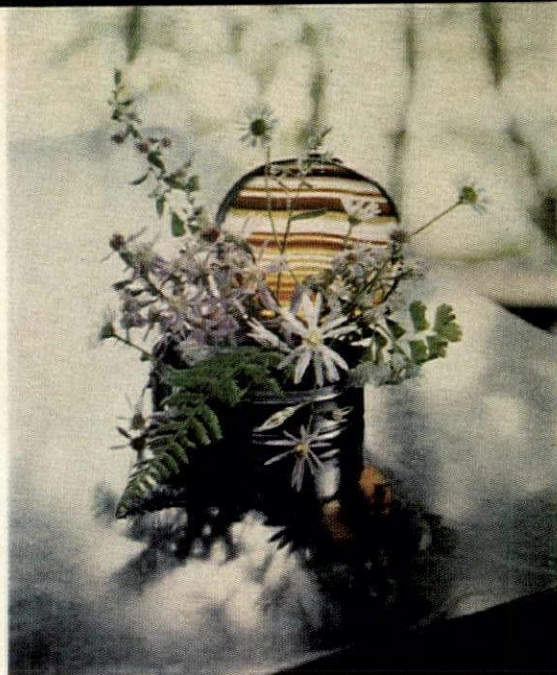


The gauzy green bladdernut's stark angularity is sharpened by spears of wild grass in a narrow-mouthed watering can (this one happens to be silver from Tiffany). Blossoms can be left to dry into a lasting bouquet.



A breezy urnful of sunny goldenrod and wild asters, LEFT, fans out with maple, blueberry, sweet gum, pepperidge, and Virginia creeper leaves, and gentle, swaying ferns.

Wild asters, RIGHT, vary in type, but all are small enough to relax in a tiny onyx snuffbox.



A garden basket, LEFT, carries a gladsome armload of mountain laurel to a terrace table—but only where it is legal to cut laurel.

Precious cardinal flowers and maidenhair fern, RIGHT, found deep in the forest on a mossy brook bank, are enthroned indoors in an antique silver bowl.



A cordial summer basket, LEFT, is packed with show-off berries: orangy viburnums, clear red false Solomon-seal, purple poke-weed, white doll's-eyes, and ripe black alder.

An innocent handful of Canada thistle and graceful millet grass, RIGHT, seems to be still growing in its china bowl patterned with grasses and butterflies.



Honest green Timothy hay and meadow grass. OPPOSITE PAGE, sparrows with dancing butterflies in Tiffany's fair vermeil strawberry bowl. Or you could have a real one, of wood.



Indigenous woods and granite quarried on the land give the house a close affinity with its spectacular site.

When we decided to build our mountain weekend house," says Mrs. Frank Wyle, "I went for a walk on the property and collected a basketful of moss, granite, fungi, leaves, and such. Then I took it to our architect, John Rex, put it on his desk and said 'Build us a house that looks like that.' We think he did."

The North Fork land on which the Wyles, a couple with three grown children, maintain about 400 head of registered Black Angus cattle, is a kind of California Garden of Eden. The 3,200-acre virgin tract abounds with wildlife, streams and lakes, mountains and canyons, a rich variety of trees and wildflowers, and a view of the nearby Sierra Nevada.

Designing a house for such a paradisaical site is not a simple accomplishment, and behind the poetry lie hard facts. One is the concentration on local materials: the 500 tons of granite quarried on Wyle land and built into the massive platform, and pylons that give the house its solidity; the wide use of indigenous woods—oak, cedar, and redwood; the staining of the one non-native wood—the fir of the structural posts and beams—to match the dark black-brown tree barks outside the house. Another element that brings nature indoors visually is the vast expanse of glass wall, left uncurtained in the two-story living room, since isolation provides privacy. The 1,250 square feet of deck on three sides also joins it to the outdoors. Probably the most subtle evocation of the forest within the house is the completely exposed branch-like framework of the ceiling supported by fifteen tree-like posts. (Continued)

UMBRELLA HOUSE

The tree forms that dominate the interior, *opposite page*, are topped by shallow pyramids that give visual interest to the roof, *above*. The rhythmic elegance of the design, fine materials and perfection of workmanship, make the house anything but rustic, despite its great affinity with nature.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELAND L.





Nature, with very little assistance from man, was the Wyles' landscape design.

UMBRELLA HOUSE

Aero-space engineer Frank Wyle and his painter wife, Edith, their married son, his wife, and their two college-age daughters all love modern life and share it with as many guests as possible. The two men find satisfaction in the cattle raising and operating graders satisfying weekend occupations, but they often join the rest of the family for hunting, fishing, back riding, and water sports. Wyle particularly likes "just wandering and looking," but she is an artist too—collects rocks and natural objects. She has planted a large fruit orchard and the wildflowers tender encouragement.

Indoors, the Wyles enjoy entertaining and friends, food and firelight, and idleness in a two-story room. Despite its size, affords, in the stone hearth-centered pit, a deep sense of enclosure in contrast to the openness of the dining area. (Continued)


Above left: Dining furniture, rock wall, chairs, and other pieces were especially created for the house by Sam Malin, who executes his own designs.

The conversation pit around the fireplace, two steps below floor level, is lined with low leather couches backed by bookshelves. "No shoes on the walls or floors" is a house rule; the Wyles keep a collection of soft slippers for guests.

Opposite page: The deck surrounding the house is protected from the annual 42 inches of rain by generous overhang.







HOW YOU CAN BE A WIZARD WITH FABRIC

One of the surest swiftest ways of giving a room the fresh contemporary look of today is to lavish it with printed fabric, used in imaginative new ways that come as a titillating surprise. Hopefully the fabric's design will come as a surprise too, but this needn't mean space-age hieroglyphics or psychedelic distortions. Motifs as old as the Sphinx can inspire patterns as fresh as spring's first blooms.

A case in point is the newest series of cotton prints by Everfast. The source that sparked these unhackneyed designs were both venerable and eminent—the collections of antique fabrics, ceramics, and carpets in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Yet none of the patterns is simply a documentary copy; all were newly created with motifs selected because of their delightful affinity for the way we use fabric today. Since most of them derive directly or indirectly from the great Islamic arts that spread during the Middle Ages from the eastern Mediterranean to India (the arabesque style that H&G highlighted some months ago), the group as a whole is called "East of the Sun."

The colors, too, are of today, many of them coinciding with hues in H&G's 1968 palette. And happily the price is modest enough to encourage lavish use—about \$5 a yard. Practicality is also assured by the fact that these prints are stain protected with Zepel and backed by the Everfast color guarantee.

Wizardry with fabric, however, is more than a matter of generous yardage. How and where you use it is quite as important as how much, as you will see in these rooms, which were designed by H&G in collaboration with B. Altman & Co. In each of them an East-of-the-Sun print creates a different ambiance.

FOR A GARDEN ROOM, we chose Dynasty, a strong simple floral pattern with a crisp contemporary look that quite belies its origin on a thousand-year-old Sung Dynasty vase, *left*. Having spread the print over a loveseat and the seats of two Chippendale-style chairs, freshly painted white, we covered a table with it, then used it again to upholster the tall screens that stand in for overcurtains. Vinyl floor and brass and glass étagère meet the needs of indoor gardening. All furnishings in this and next four rooms from Altman's.

For shopping information, see page 140

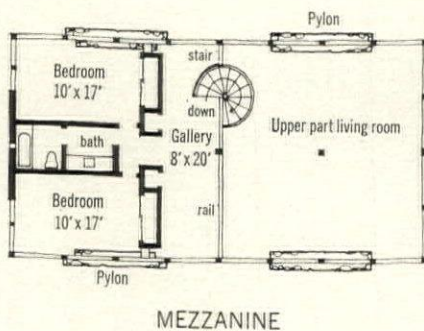
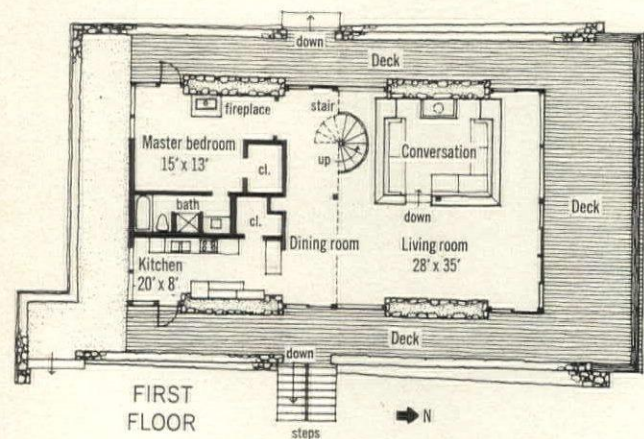




Decks on three sides of the house (see plan below) increase the living space by 1,250 square feet, are much in use day and night. Front deck, *above*, overlooks man-made lake.



Each of the fifteen pyramids of the umbrella roof is 15 feet square. Posts and beams are dark-stained Douglas fir, in contrast to redwood roof decking of much lighter tone.



The plan is a simple long rectangle with a mezzanine over one half. Two stone pylons punctuate each long façade, are exposed indoors.

ARCHITECTS: John L. Rex of Honnold & Rex
OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wyle
LOCATION: North Fork, Calif.
SIZE: 2,500 square feet
For building materials and equipment, see page 138.



UMBRELLA HOUSE

continued

The two-story living-dining room occupies a little more than half the house. The other half consists of a kitchen, master bedroom, and bath downstairs, and two bedrooms and a bath off a big gallery above. The gallery, overlooking the living room, is large enough to serve as a sleeping area for young people when the Wyle daughters have extra guests. Six more guests can sleep in a nearby trailer-guest house which is disguised by a deck and grape arbor.

The stone pylons that give so much drama to the exterior of the house are equally important indoors, giving each room a wall of great textural interest. But neither they nor the walls obscure the top branches of the tree-like roof supports.

The gallery bedrooms do not interrupt the sweep of the umbrella ceiling because their partitions stop a few feet short of it.

A corner of the front deck, *opposite page*, illustrates the Wyles' serendipitous way with a house: a ceremonial umbrella from India, via the UCLA Thieves Market, stands atop a telephone company winding cable spool found on the property and immediately recognized as a possible table. Ceramic wind chime on the tree branch are the work of a local artist, Pat Casad.







IN A TURKISH CORNER, vintage 1968, we dressed a luxurious line-up of sofas in Chaldee, a pattern inspired by an eighteenth-century Indian export cotton. To set it off with contemporary snap, we covered the walls and a pair of ottomans with a stripe that combines the print colors—Red Apple and Azalea—with sharp Parrot Green. Bright red vases and lacquered tables step up the sizzle, but the temperature of the whole is kept within bounds by the white ceiling and floor, white accessories, and a white-painted wood screen, carved and cut out in a lacy design with a romantic arabesque flavor.

IN A FUN AND GAMES ROOM, we created a tent worthy of an affluent nomad by lining walls and ceiling with Shiraz, a two-tone print in Zinnia and Lemon Peel taken from a medieval Indian cotton. Wall curtains are shirred on rods at the ceiling line, hang free at the floor. Overhead, the fabric is in four sections, each gathered on a rod at the ceiling's edge, then pulled to a wooden block at the center. For accent, we used lots of white—upholstered furniture of white leather and steel, white table, white rug, an op art print on white plexiglass. Story & Clark piano; print from Multiples Gallery.

WIZARDRY
WITH FABRIC
continued

For shopping information, see page 140





FOR A DINING ROOM, we decided on Kashan, a rich arabesque design in browns, Zinnia, and Maple Sugar spiked with Persian Blue. Adapted from an old Indian rug in a Persian style, it looks as up-to-date as the morning paper. To show off its intricacies to full effect, we stretched the fabric on shoji frames to screen the windows instead of curtains, and spread it over the walls of a niche. Then we carried the pattern to the center of the room on the slip-on seats and backs of director's chairs, where it is always in clear view through the glass top of the dining table.

IN A ROMANTIC BEDROOM-SITTING ROOM, we covered almost everything with companion fabrics derived from an Indian bedspread made for the European market 200 years ago. For the walls we chose Sadko, a vertical stripe that made the ceiling seem higher—and for everything else, Khamsa, an all-over pattern composed of the same motifs in the same colors—Ultramarine, Bluebell, Forget-Me-Not. So large a motif in such profusion might seem too busy if it were not held in check by sizable areas of plain positive color—the Ultramarine of the bed curtain lining and Parsons table; the strong blue-red of the rug; the sharp white of the paneled dado.

WIZARDRY
WITH FABRIC
continued



DON'T BREATHE THE AIR

It is poisoned
with the
fallout
of affluence

BY JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK

"If you visit American city, you will find it very pretty," sings satirist Tom Lehrer; "Just two things of which you must beware. Don't drink the water and don't breathe the air. Pollution! Pollution!"¹

For many millions of Americans this is extremely sage advice, for we have contaminated our atmosphere so recklessly that today almost all cities over 50,000 in population, and many much smaller ones, suffer from an urgent air pollution problem.

Some mornings you wake up with your eyes burning and your nose stinging and you know it is going to be one of those days. Perhaps a fierce, burning haze hangs in the sky. Or a malodorous fog blots out buildings and hills. Or you can almost see and surely feel the gritty soot descending. In some cities, women's nylon stockings have disintegrated on their legs from the chemical garbage in the air. Trees planted along streets have sickened and died, choked by air-borne rubbish. Cattle on Florida ranges have lost their teeth from poisons spewed out by industrial chimneys. Denverites, long proud of the crystalline clarity of their air, on many days can no longer see the peaks of the Rockies from downtown streets. Cleopatra's Needle has suffered more erosion in the last few decades in New York's injurious air than in several millennia on the Nile—not surprising since Manhattan endures a sootfall of 80 tons a month. Planes crash in skies laden with man-made fog, coastal ships lose their way, and second and third class air turns whole neighborhoods into junkyards.

"We have the number one air pollution problem among nations," Vice President Hubert Humphrey told a recent national conference on air pollution. "It's nice to be first—except when it comes to being first in misery."

How did we get into this fouled up state?

You and I did it—unintentionally, of course, while achieving the good life. For air pollution is the fall-out of affluence. We arise in winter in a comfortably warm house, in summer in a pleasantly cool one. Either way, smoke has belched out of the chimney of our own furnace or of the local power plant. We flip on electrical appliances—radio, toaster, razor, percolator—more pollutants from the power plant. We get into a car or bus to go downtown. Fumes pour out of the exhaust. When thousands of cars come to a near standstill in a traffic jam, the only

thing that accelerates is the noxious outflow from the tailpipes.

All across the land, factories turning out the million and on things we buy, refineries processing our fuels and raw materials emit befouling materials upwards. Into incinerators and burning dumps that operate with criminal inefficiency, are heaved our beer cartons, old newspapers, garbage. A typical apartment house incinerator spews out 25 pounds of waste for every ton of refuse it burns.

Up into the air across the nation, into our once invigorating and pellucid air, soar 390,000 tons of pollutants every twenty-four hours. When this was a sparsely populated continent and most of us lived on farms, our gaseous leavings were wafted away and dissipated. But now that we are a highly industrialized country of 200 million, with half of us packed together in cities that occupy less than 1 per cent of the land mass, we find increasingly that what goes up must come down. Or as Dr. Walsh McDermott, Chairman of the Department of Public Health at Cornell University Medical College, puts it, "As a whole nation, we seem to be kicking around the refuse products of our highly industrialized society in an innocent hope that they will get lost." They're not getting lost, as you can tell simply by opening the window and sniffing.

The four worst offenders

But before we find out what to do to make our air more breatheable, we must pause for the briefest of cram courses in the chemistry of pollution. To pinpoint blame we must look at causes. The air we breathe is mostly a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen gases in a thin band of atmosphere that envelops the planet and is no thicker proportionally than the skin of an apple. We each breathe about 35 pounds of air a day. The dirt in our air comes from four main sources: moving vehicles, industry, households, and municipal installations. Most of the polluting chemicals are the result of incomplete burning.

The single worst offender is the automobile. Some 10 billion gallons of gasoline are estimated by experts to evaporate from cars during the year—burdening the air with hydrocarbons. The U.S. Public Health Service says imperfect combustion inside the engine turns out 66 million tons of lethal carbon monoxide. Exhaust fumes also contain harmful nitrogen oxides. On a warm day when the sun hits the invisible hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide in automobile

1. *Pollution: That Was The Year That Was* (Reprise Records, 1965).

nes, it cooks them into a dangerous substance called ozone. It is ozone along with other chemicals such as PAN, formed by the photochemical action of sunlight, that burn your eyes and cause drivers to topple over on their stems. Photochemical haze is the lingering smog you get in Los Angeles and other cities that are generally crossed and ringed by freeways.

Most factories and power plants burn heavy fuel oil and coal that give off sulphur compounds. Sulphur combines with oxygen to form poisonous sulphur oxides, among them sulphuric acid. In many industrial areas the sulphur oxides turn the sky a dirty whisky-brown, ruin crops, erode buildings, and make breathing a horror. Soot out of factory chimneys, refuse incinerators, and backyard stoves escape millions of tons of fly ash—gritty, sooty particles that begrime window sills, blacken furniture, and clog your lungs.

In addition, anyone living downwind of a paper factory, an oil refinery, a phosphate plant, or a cement works is aware of the specific pollutant that each technology calls its own.

As if all this weren't enough, every so often nature pulls an especially dirty trick. It's called an inversion. Much of the time you can draw a semi-decent breath, because that garbage in the sky is sooner or later blown away by the wind or carried upward by the warm air close to the earth rises through the cooler air above it. But sometimes a warm air mass clamps down like a lid over a city or a valley. The junk under the lid stays trapped and for days we breathe and rebreathe a steadily mounting concentrate of choking pollutants. Not all of us survive this experience.

The air is killing us

History's first documented inversion—in the Meuse Valley of Belgium in 1930—took 60 lives and filled hospitals. The Donora, Pennsylvania, inversion in 1948 made half the community's 14,000 inhabitants ill and killed 20 of them. London's "killer smog" in 1952 caused in five days an estimated 4,000 deaths that would not have happened otherwise. In 1963, New York City had more than 400 excess deaths during two weeks of exceptionally intense pollution.

Air pollution disasters cause headlines. The day by day health deterioration is less newsworthy but even more deadly. Air pollution is believed to be a major factor in emphysema, a progressive breakdown of air sacs in the lungs, and today's fastest growing cause of death. Three Canadian pathologists, studying 300 lungs from autopsies in St. Louis and an equal number in Winnipeg, found seven times as much emphysema in the 20-to-49 age group in highly polluted St. Louis as in relatively clean-aired Winnipeg.

Lung cancer is twice as prevalent in air polluted cities as in rural areas. Norway with low pollution has half the lung cancer of the U.S. The northern shore of Staten Island, directly in the fume path of the New Jersey complex of refineries and industries (you've held your breath for miles as you passed these installations on the Jersey Turnpike), has a death rate from lung cancer among men of 55 per 100,000. On the south shore, where clean air sweeps in from the sea, the rate is 40 per 100,000. Investigators at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research have produced cancer in mice by painting them with material filtered from New York's air. The death rate from bronchial diseases faithfully follows the air

pollution curve. Short of death, coughing, wheezing, headaches, dizziness, sore throat, eye irritations, and a generalized feeling of wanting to crawl into a hole and get away from it, are the health price we pay for dirty air.

The dirt is costing us money

The money price is something else. A recent study in the heavily polluted Ohio River Valley calculated that the extra expense for house painting, cleaning windows, curtains, rugs, upholstery, and clothes, more frequent shampoos and manicures can reach \$200 a year a person or over \$600 for a typical family. Congressman William F. Ryan of New York puts the cost at \$800 a family for city dwellers. Sulphur in the air, by attacking stone buildings, raises city budgets for cleaning and repairs. It blackens house paint, tarnishes copper and silver, corrodes metals. Automobile tires wear out from the action of oxidants. Agricultural losses in California alone are estimated at \$100 million a year. Truck farmers near cities have had to give up crop after crop as spinach, beans, tomatoes sicken and die in the vile air. The cost to the consumer runs into millions. U.S. government figures set the property damage cost at \$11 billion a year, but some experts jack their estimates up to \$20 billion.

One of the least visible cost items is the waste. Some \$300 million in sulphur goes up in smoke. About 10 billion gallons of gasoline—nearly 15 per cent of total sales—evaporate from our cars without moving us forward one foot. New York now recaptures the fly ash in its incinerators and sells it as cinder block at an \$800,000 a year profit. But in most places it ends up on your carpet.

Wantonly, we toss 140 million tons of pollution into the air a year—greater tonnage than our steel production.

What should we do?

The fight against air pollution is already well underway but not going fast enough. Congress took its first action back in 1937 with a modest research and control program conducted chiefly by the states, and its most recent action last fall with the Air Quality Act of 1967, which sets a \$428 million blueprint for dealing with pollution programs on a regional basis, and permits strong federal action if the states sit with folded hands. Most states and many cities have statutes on the books, but do little until vigorously prodded. Los Angeles is one of the few major cities that has effective controls, although you'd hardly know it from breathing the air. But without its tough approach, it is entirely possible that L.A. today would be altogether uninhabitable by the human animal. Chicago has an aggressive program and New York is trying hard to clamp down on offending utility plants and on apartment incinerators.

If you want to do something constructive about air pollution where you live, here are the steps to take:

1 Make sure your own house is in order. See that your heating plant is in good repair. Do not burn garbage or leaves. Make sure your car is burning its gas with maximum efficiency. Federal law requires all new 1968 cars to be equipped with an exhaust control device that suppresses some two-thirds of hydrocarbon emissions. But careful maintenance is the only way to control older cars.

(Continued on page 143)



Making things grow is a family passion. In the vegetable garden down by the garage, three-year-old Leah helps her mother gather flowers and tomatoes while her father does the heavy work.

A talent for living

Checklist for the good life

A remodeled eighteenth-century barn painted bird's-egg blue is the heart of a three-acre domain in Stanwich, Conn., that provides the Robert B. Cadwalladers with most of the delights to be found on any poet's checklist for the good life: A warm, snug, but unpretentious house that rings with the sounds of children and dogs. Rooms rich with color and filled with well-loved, carefully chosen, personal treasures. A vegetable garden overflowing with the bounty of the earth. Masses of flowers blooming all year either in the fields or the greenhouse. For the three Cadwallader boys, a clubhouse hidden high in tree branches. And for another mood or a rainy day, a former sheep shed, stocked with paints and plenty of paper, where there is room to stretch out on the floor to draw a masterpiece.

Whenever you walk into the Cadwallader kitchen you are likely to find the oven going, either to bake a batch of pies filled with fruit from home trees, or to hasten the drying of papier-mâché whimsies due at a church bazaar the next day. For in this well-ordered setting, Robert and Laura Cadwallader, along with their three sons, Brooke, sixteen, Hayden, thirteen, Davis, ten, and their three-year-old daughter, Leah, have applied their numerous and varied talents to creating a lovely clutter of living.

(Continued)

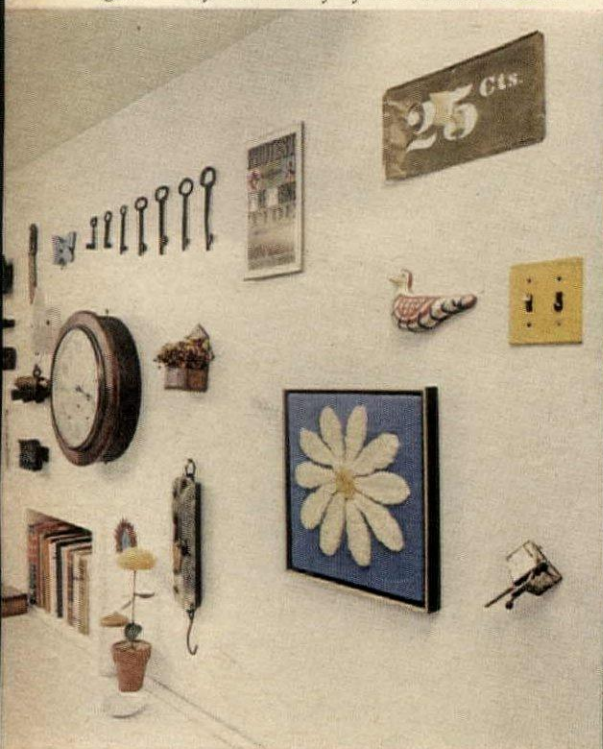
In the living room, the rusticity of the old barn makes a warm background for the Cadwalladers' sophisticated choice of colors and contemporary furniture. Walls have been plastered but second-story floor planks show boldly between ceiling beams. The Cadwalladers' taste easily embraces such diverse objects as contemporary sculptures on coffee tables, a high-camp floor lamp next to a red loveseat. Seed packet painting on back wall is Mrs. Cadwallader's work.





On a sunny kitchen window sill is a collection of glass bottles that are kept filled with snippings of fresh herbs from the garden, and just for fun, a flower.

Surrounding the kitchen clock is a mural composition of old gadgets, including ancient keys, a fish scale, a cigarette roller, and among them, a giant daisy in stitchery by Laura Cadwallader.



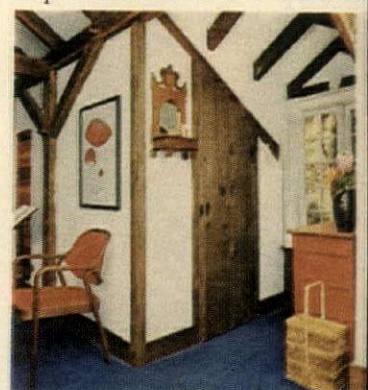
The master bedroom upstairs is really a second living room, where the family gathers after dinner, country fashion, to read, write, listen to music. Through its large window, cut to follow the peak of the roof, comes a glow of leaf-filtered sunlight to banish any shadows that might lurk in the corners of such an immense space.

CHECKLIST FOR THE GOOD LIFE *continued*

It is easy to see the Cadwalladers' love of the land and its fruits from the lushness and abundance of the growing things they live among, indoors as well as out. Laura Cadwallader pickles, preserves, or freezes the lavish harvest of their sizable vegetable garden. "I'm always playing hide-and-seek for space in the freezer," she says. "On the day the beans ripen, we have the bulkiest item in the freezer for dinner—no matter what it is."

But the Cadwalladers are much more than gentlemen farmers. They are experimenting, continually expressing their lively and abiding devotion to design and art. Mrs. Cadwallader is widely known as a master crafts-woman for her big, bold stitchery (see H&G, May, 1967). Her flower-patterned embroideries bloom throughout the house as chair seats, cushion covers, wall hangings, even as the upholstery on a Victorian settee. She teaches classes in the technique, and recently formed a company to sell her designs and instructions by mail. Mr. Cadwallader, who is the world-traveling Director of Marketing for the furniture and fabric firm, Knoll Associates, is chief curator of what goes into the house and sometime carpenter.

Closets and bathroom are tucked in a space between windows under an



TOM Y

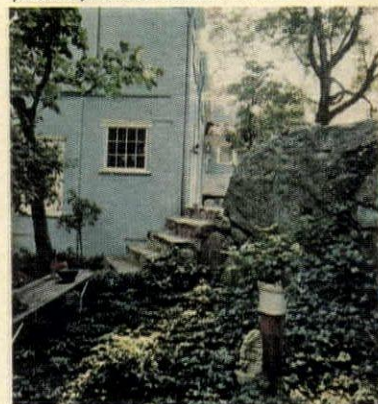


...into the brick terrace the Cadwalladers added at the side of the house is an old millstone. They found it one day while poking through the woods down by their lake, suspected it came from the mill race on the property but long since disappeared. The original huge-hasped barn doors, big enough to drive a loaded hay wagon through, were nailed shut after a smaller arched doorway was cut through them.

Laura Cadwallader cannot seem to lay down a pot or a dish towel without composing a pretty still life, and the house is full of sudden delightful surprises. A jaunty bouquet of dried flowers sprouts in the old-fashioned match holder by the stove. A clump of ceramic mushrooms nestles in the cross hatch of the living room beams. But almost as impressive as her impeccable eye for design and delicious touch of whimsy, is the couple's talent for "getting organized." Every month they have a little project, every year a major one. Robert Cadwallader ticks them off: "The first year, of course, we spent on the inside, but we did get the terrace built, too. Last year it was the turn-around in front, landscaping the hill and planting the lawn. This year, it is a rock garden," and he adds ruefully, "We sure have the rocks."

Most of the carpentry is his handiwork and he is a perfectionist. "What took the most time was going all over the countryside to find matching boards of old wood to box in the mess of overhead pipes in the living room. No luck. We ended up making twenty combinations of stains to get the woods to match." (Continued)

A Mexican stone head nestles in a bank of ivy flanking steps from front of house to rear terrace.





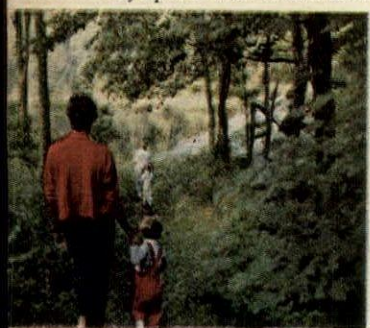
The brick terrace that stretches along the side and around to the rear of the house is the Cadwalladers' favorite place for informal entertaining. Beyond the garden is the former sheep shed with its satellite greenhouse. Down the hill to the left is a bass-filled lake, and a turn to the right leads to the edge of a state-preserved woodland that gives the family extra acres of wilderness to roam through.

CHECKLIST FOR THE GOOD LIFE *continued*

The old brass bell on the side of the house tolls frequently to round up the boys, or the dogs, or Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader, who are more often off in some corner of the property than they are indoors. The land around them is such an all-pervasive force in their lives, it is not at all surprising that it should influence the nature of their entertaining. Harvest is always a joyous time and a natural occasion to gather friends around to share in its abundance. Guests are invited to come early enough in the day so they will be inspired to help gather the ripe fruits or vegetables. Then large tables that seat fourteen are set up on the front lawn, where they overlook the tall corn in the vegetable garden (and are nearer the kitchen, too), and dinner is like a Pilgrim feast. For her menus, Laura Cadwallader tries to stick to their own produce and, with the exception of the meat course, she usually succeeds. She serves steaming squash and onion casseroles, mounds of corn bread, platters of sliced juicy tomatoes, and bowls of her own delicious cucumber relish.



The three boys paint their treehouse.



The family sets off down hill to fish.



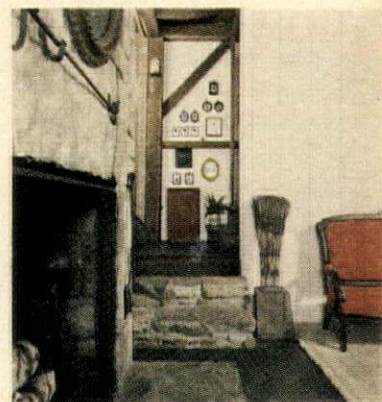
the slate-floored dining room, antiques are mixed with bentwood chairs, a modern table. The dark-stained ceiling-high cupboard holds all the dishes and table linens. In closet at right, Mrs. Cadwallader keeps the beautiful or amusing things she uses to create constantly varied centerpieces, such as the armful of black-eyed Susans thrust into a crock labeled "Home Made Preserves."

TOM YEE

One of the Cadwalladers' guidelines for a good party is to keep it moving. So with fingers crossed to placate the weather, they either serve cocktails on the terrace before moving into the dining room to eat, or have drinks in the living room before moving out to a barbecue on the terrace. Their farthest move from the house was for a party they once gave in the old sheep shed which, with its attached greenhouse, was on the property when they bought it. Since this was to be a frankly arty party, the invitations were written on French postcards that Mr. Cadwallader had mailed from Paris while on a business trip. Paper mooks, brushes, and paints were laid out in the sheep shed and unending rolls of paper tacked around the walls. Drinks were served from a bar in the greenhouse.

In the Cadwalladers' well-ordered life there is always time to play as well as a time to work, a time to log, or time to watch the mist rise over the meadow, a time to stitch and time to let the sleeve of care unravel.

Bertoia's wheat-like sculpture in the living room contrasts with arrangement of family silhouettes on wall of adjoining room.





Central pair of single screens pulls across window at night.



Double-width screen, slides across the window for access to shelves.

FOUR NEW SOLUTIONS FOR YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM

Chipmunks maintain underground storerooms for their worldly possessions; squirrels have all outdoors in which to keep theirs. Man alone relies on boxes, cabinets, and closets to safeguard his accoutrements. And we never seem to have enough. We are ready to build another closet at the drop of a hat from an overcrowded shelf. But building yet another permanent closet is not the best or even a feasible answer for every storage need. It is not, for instance, if carpenters are unavailable. Or if your quarters are temporary and you do not want to give your landlord a present of a costly built-in. Or if your need for extra storage is an occasional one, such as where to put twenty guests' coats after the last sliver of space in your hall closet has been allocated to the dog's leash. To cope with a variety of storage problems, H&G has designed four fresh solutions. All are relatively easy to come by. None sacrifice a room's good looks. Two you can take with you when you move, and another is made up of components that can go in the van, too—bookshelves that look built-in but are really ready-made.

Bookshelves in hiding

In a small apartment, storage space is where you find it. That may not be in the room where you normally use the possessions that need safekeeping, but if they are not used constantly, the location is secondary. In a New York apartment bedroom we found space on each side of the windows for a hoard of books and bound magazines that had overflowed the living room—plus extra stationery and a bulky postal scale. For shelves, we stacked unpainted bookcases, placing the top one upside down so the base made a cornice, and to mask the library look, we added pretty wall-to-wall sliding screens of fabric and wood. Hung from ceiling tracks and kept in line by floor guides, they also stand in for curtains. The fabric panels, held taut by rods at top and bottom on the frame backs, are removable for cleaning,

Kitchen cabinets disguised

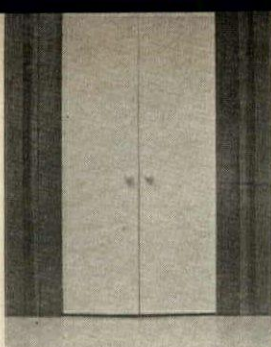
Among the inducements often spotted in advertisements for houses and apartments is "ampl clsts"—surely a phrase with a utopian ring since everyone in this world always seems to need just one more hiding place. In a bite-size dining area, *right and opposite page*, we found extra space for dishes, glasses, linens, and such space consumers as an ice bucket and wine storage rack, to supplement inadequate storage in the kitchen. Along one wall our space sleuths discovered just enough room (and no more) to install four kitchen wall cabinets. We used wall cabinets both above and below because standard base cabinets would have been too deep. And between the upper and lower tiers, we left enough space for a combination storage ledge and serving counter. The cabinets are ready-built of steel, and come with unfinished doors that are easy to paint or cover with paper as we did.



OPPOSITE PAGE: When closed, the four wall cabinets of kitchen descent, seem to blend right into the wallpapered background of the mini-dining area.

LEFT: The practical interiors of the cabinets hold china, glasses, candlesticks, and vases as well as linens and wines. A serving counter and base were added to the lower cabinets. Lower right unit, the least accessible, is for items seldom used. Cabinets, United Metal Corporation.





Double-door hall closet . . .



is full of family coats . . .

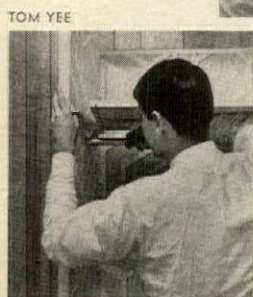


which, at party time, are hidden by a shade . . .



that matches closet lining.

Door on right has hinged shelf that lifts to span space between the doors.



Clothes bar that fits in hole under shelf is secured on the left-hand door.



Doors open at right angles to the foyer wall to form end walls of closet pro tem.

NEW SOLUTION
FOR STORAGE *continues*

An instant party coat rack

Storing party guests' coats can be a problem, especially if the foyer's only closet is filled with the family's own outdoor gear. A familiar pre-party solution is to form a family brigade to remove all coats from the hall closet and squeeze them into various others throughout the house. But there is a better way. H&G has designed a device that is easier on the family and all coats concerned: a pop-out hanging space you add to the front of your existing closet without disturbing even a scarf inside.

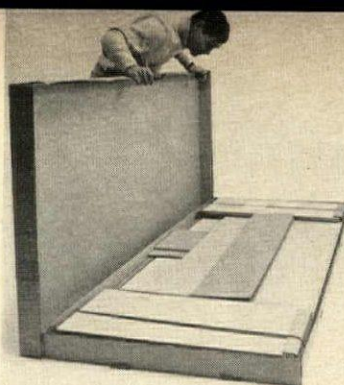
If your closet has one door, your first step is to replace it with double doors that open at the center. Now all you need is a shelf, a hanging pole, a bit of hardware, and a window shade the size of the closet opening (we had ours made to match the closet lining). To prepare the scene: open the doors so that they are at right angles to the wall, and measure the distance between them to get the length for the shelf and pole. Inside the right-hand door, about 15 inches from the top, drill a shallow hole for the pole. About 4 inches above that, attach one end of the shelf, using piano hinges. Inside the left-hand door attach a strip of C-shaped aluminum trim to support the shelf and hold it securely, and drill a hole to take the other end of the pole or buy a pole support from your hardware store. Hang the window shade inside and just above the closet opening. Between parties the whole thing is a well-kept secret: the shade remains rolled up, the shelf is barely noticeable in the down position inside the door, and the pole stays in a corner of the closet (surely there is room for *that*).

Go-anywhere closets

Sometimes a room obligingly affords a chunk of space just right for the extra closet you need, but you may not want—or be able—to build a permanent closet there. A built-in is not the best answer, for instance, if yours is a family that is often transferred from city to city, or if the space in question is in a weekend house and you cannot find a carpenter willing to work when you can be there. A happier solution may be a new knockdown closet that comes in a box: all you have to do is unpack it and assemble the works.

We used two of these ready-made closets as the basis for a commodious general storage center in a weekend house. Since they have flush insides, a pair standing side by side fit smoothly together, and each has a crowning piece that adjusts the top to the room's height. At the front are bi-fold doors that require minimum swing-out space, but there is no back since the closet is designed to stand against the wall (and to fit snugly over a baseboard if there is one). The basic closet includes a hanging pole and two shelves. You can buy drawers and more shelves to organize the interior as you like.

The simple setting-up exercise goes like this: you set the pre-hinged front-and-sides unit upright and unfold it about 20 inches from the wall. This lets you get at the back to insert the fittings wherever you may want them in holes that have been pre-drilled at frequent intervals. To dismantle the works, say to get it ready for the moving van, you simply reverse the procedure. For shopping information, please turn to page 140.



1. Closet comes packed in carton, ready to be set up by one person.



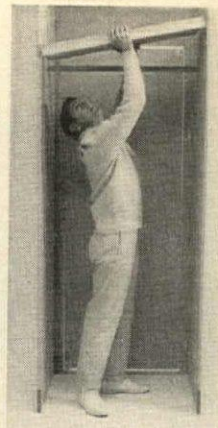
2. Hinged sides and front...



3...are first set up, then opened...



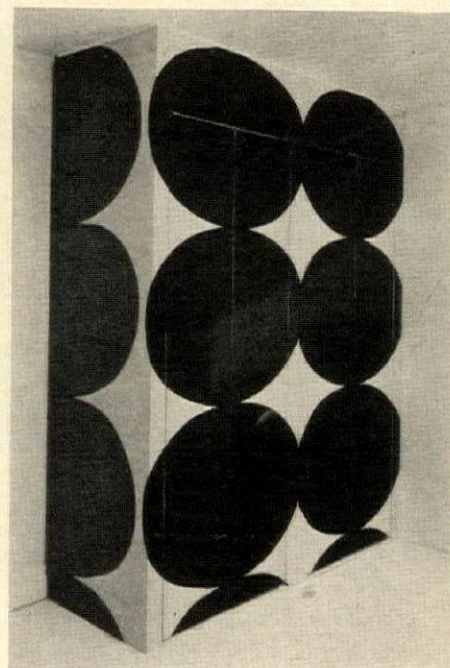
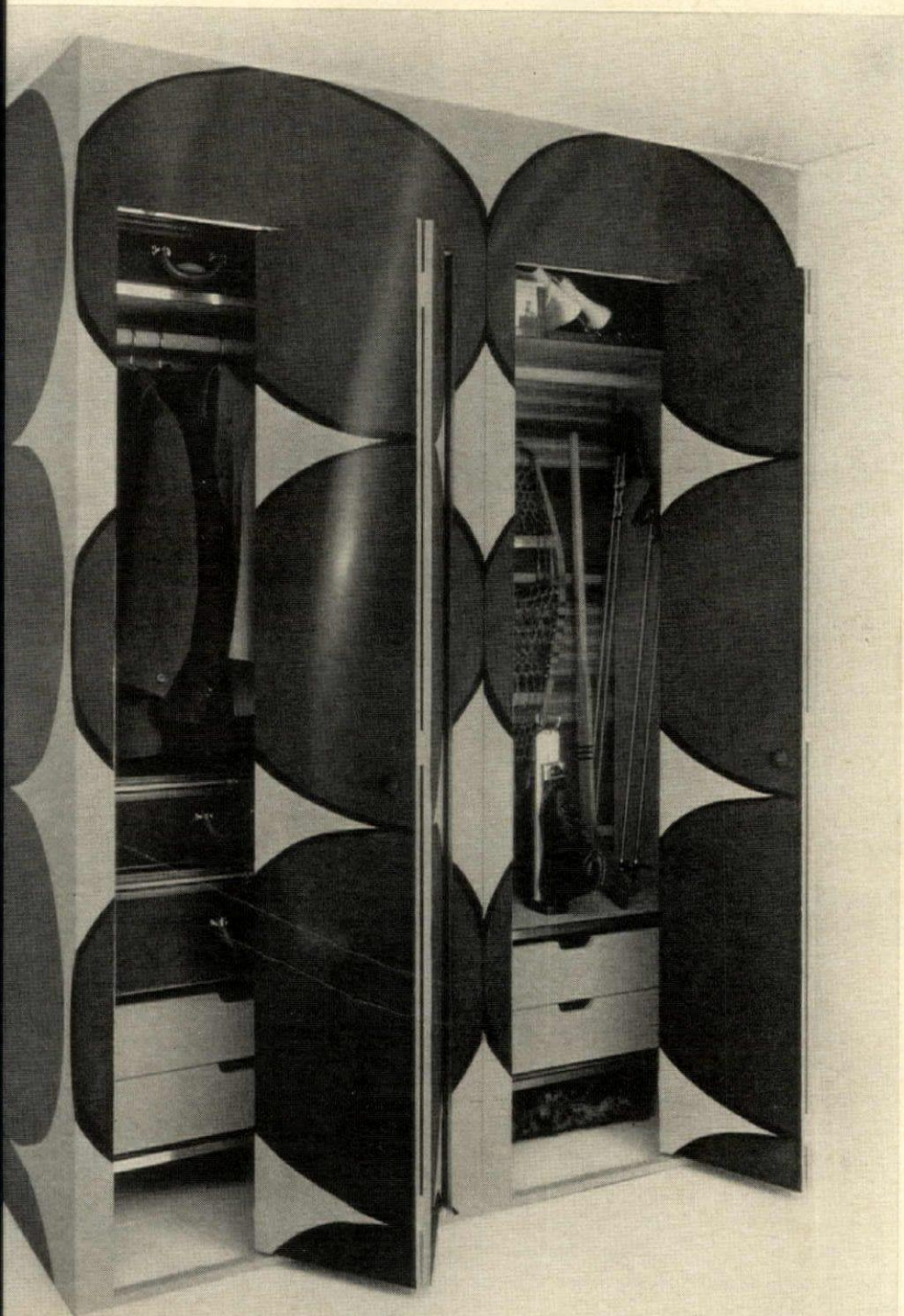
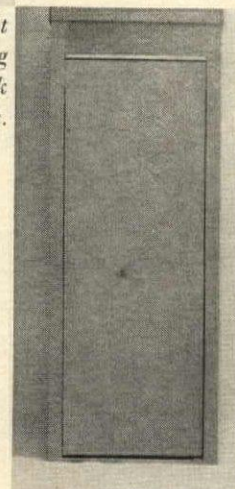
4...to stand at right angles. Working from the open back is the easiest way.



5. High shelf goes in.



6. Then bottom shelf. Closet has bi-fold doors.



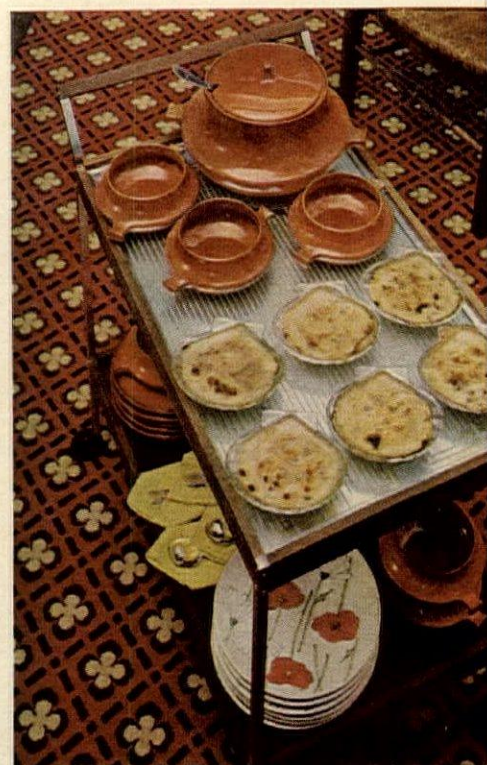
To make a couple of standouts for a weekend house, we covered our closets with bold here-we-are fabric. Inside shelves and drawers organize the space for bulky sports equipment, luggage, and clothing. Coastwood Closets of compressed wood by Hamilton-Skotch Corp. 117

New roles for party carts



The setting: a terrace. From off-stage are heard voices of three couples about to enter. Ready for the action is an expandable wagon that accommodates everything for a buffet, including the hot dishes. You can set up all the courses on this cart, wheel it where you like, then stay happily with your guests. Sterno burners warm the bain-marie and its food pans. Cart of brass, stainless steel, and a wood-grain synthetic, by Maxwell-Phillip.

Pretty interlude at a dinner for four. A cart as sparkling as an ingénue, RIGHT, shines in a salad-tossing scene. With all the makings on stage, you can add ingredients on impulse, cater to individual tastes. (Glass containers create such a light effect, the salad seems to toss itself.) Sides of cart are swan-shaped; two big wheels make for easy entrances and exits. Cart with leather-covered wood frame, glass shelves, from Bonwit Teller.



Prologue: The first course enters the living room, bringing welcome warmth. A cart with a built-in heating tray and a handy shelf below, offers a choice of a delicate cream soup or coquille St. Jacques. Both stay temptingly hot so your guests can finish their cocktails, then start the first course when they like—a graceful transition to dinner in the dining room. Walnut and brushed aluminum electric cart by Salton, Inc.

For shopping information, see page 140.



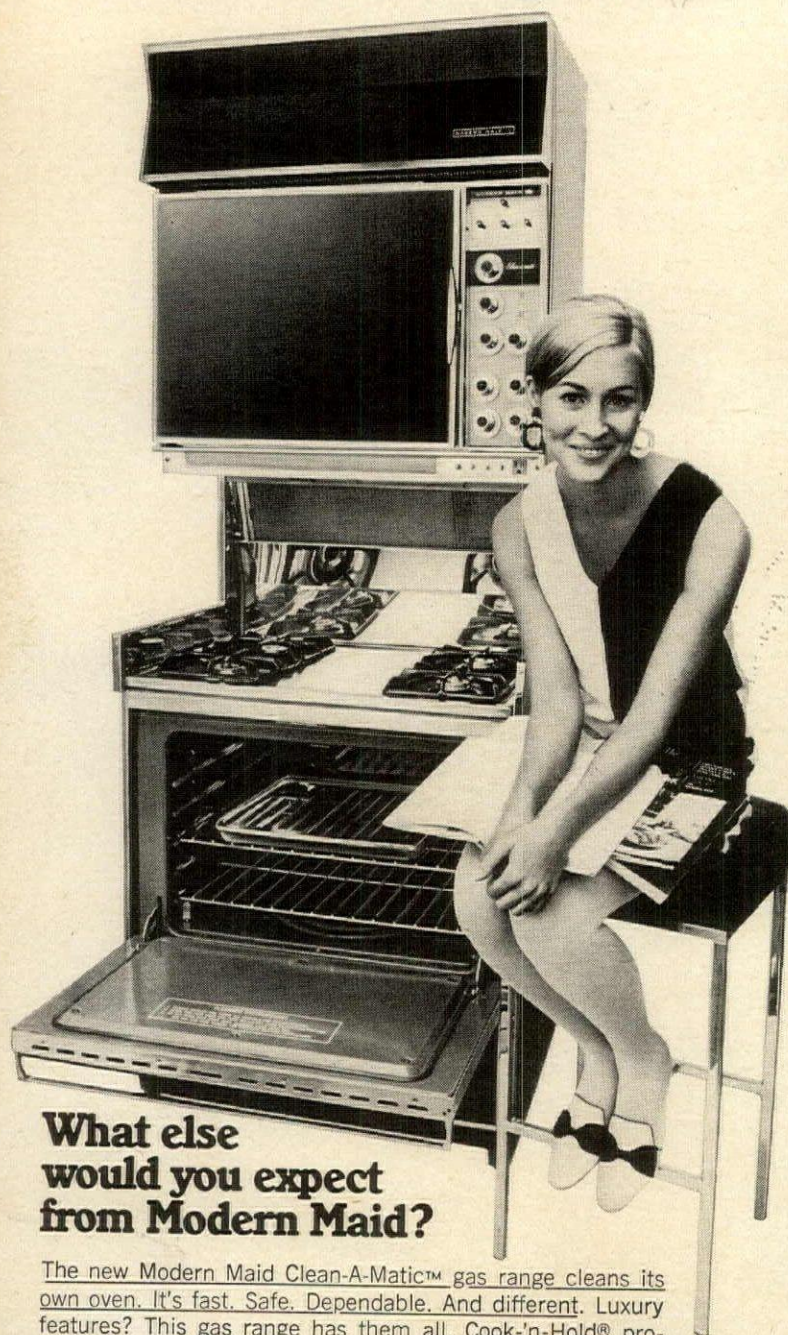
Party carts have become so versatile, their performance goes far beyond whisking away the mess when you entertain. Because a number of these troupers have new facets and capabilities, you can cast them in many wonderful supporting roles on the party scene. Some carts, equipped with swing-out shelves, can carry all the props for an entire dinner. Many are sturdy enough to be helpful in the carving act. Several even have the means to keep hot foods hot and help you keep your cool. And all, of course, provide a serving surface wherever you need it, so you do not have to clear a coffee table to set down canapé trays, or run offstage so often for provisions that you miss many of your guests' best lines. Here are four diverse party scenes in which four different carts artfully play inspired roles that make them veritable Arthur Treachers-on-wheels.

Time: Afternoon. Sunlight at the window. A hush. Nostalgia comes on stage, quietly. A cart with expansive talents, BELOW, is beautifully cast in a charming tea-time drama. Top and four shelves hold all the pretty accoutrements you need and an enticing array of delicacies too, so you do not have to move anything. Brass-framed cart with swing-out shelves by Ben Karpen Furniture Co.

BEADLE



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CORKSCREW:

ADDING FLAVOR TO VODKA

Tasteless in itself, vodka can be flavored to create unusual, zesty mixed drinks

BY JAMES A. BEARD

In America, vodka is a relative newcomer to the drinking scene. It didn't really catch on here until the late Forties. But in Europe, it ranks as one of the oldest of liquors—and one of the most versatile. Vodka originated in Poland, where it was sipped in medieval times for its supposed medicinal qualities, which inevitably led to the practice of consuming small shots of the spirit at all hours of the day, or throughout a meal with appropriate dishes.

Vodka has no taste of its own. This tastelessness is due to the refining and filtering processes the spirit goes through to make it clear and sparkling. But vodka easily acquires a taste, according to what is put into it—or what it is put into. One of the most venerable of the Polish vodkas is Starka, which is made from rye grain, aged in wine casks, and finally blended with wine and bottled at a potent 100-proof. The color is reminiscent of rye whiskey, but the flavor is distinctive and unusual. Zubrowka, another of the great flavored vodkas of Poland, is superb when served icy cold with smoked fish or caviar. Zubrowka derives its slightly sweet pungency and delicate perfume from the blade of buffalo grass that nestles in every bottle. You can buy buffalo grass (or sweet grass as it is sometimes called) in various parts of this country in either art and needlework stores (it is used in basketry) or specialty gourmet shops. If you slip a blade or two into a bottle of plain vodka and leave it there for a couple of months, you will have an excellent approximation of the drink that was originally offered to thirsty hunters returning with their bags from the great forests of Poland. Zubrowka should always be served very, very cold. Keep a bottle in the freezer (or, better yet, freeze it in a block of ice, as you would aquavit) and serve it in chilled glasses.

If you are drinking any of the plain vodkas straight, either alone or with such natural accompaniments as caviar (with or without blini) or smoked fish, you should also have them ice cold. There is a

wide assortment of these unflavored vodkas on the market, made in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, and right here in the United States as well. Unless you are a true connoisseur of subtle variations in spirits, it makes little difference which one you drink for all of them are, by definition, tasteless.

How to flavor vodka

Given this neutral spirit to work with, you can have a fine time inventing your own flavorings. Flavored vodkas make interesting bases for long drinks and summer punches. I recently experimented with lemon, orange, tangerine peel, and caraway seeds, and found that the lemon-y vodka was good in all kinds of drinks and the orange or tangerine version was wonderful in a Screwdriver—or in an orange sauce, for that matter. The caraway vodka, which tastes rather like aquavit, makes a piquant apéritif or a delicious Danish Mary (a Bloody Mary with spicy overtones).

This is the procedure I follow for flavoring vodkas: For lemon vodka, add the rind of 2 large lemons to one fifth of the spirit; for orange vodka, the rind of one large orange; for tangerine vodka, the rind of one tangerine; for caraway vodka, 3 tablespoons of caraway seeds tied in a cheesecloth bag (or less if you want a fainter flavor). Cork the bottles and allow them to stand for two weeks, then test, by sniffing and sipping, to see if they have infused enough. If they have, you can transfer the vodka to another bottle and throw away the additives, because the flavor will intensify the longer they are left in. If you don't want to use a whole bottle of vodka for your experiments, fill a small jar with the liquor cutting down the additives proportionately.

Vodka-soaked fruits

You can also soak dried fruits in vodka, using the liquor-drenched fruits for desserts or purées and

Continued on page 128

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Hors d'Oeuvre Variés



Hors d'Oeuvre Variés

By James A. Beard

PRESENTATION OF HORS D'OEUVRE VARIÉS

For presenting hors d'oeuvre variés you need a sizeable collection of rapiers or similar small dishes. These need not be identical in design, but should be sufficiently alike to establish continuity in the arrangement.

For serving, provide one plate per person, or, if the hors d'oeuvre are to be a main course, allow a change of plates for fish, salads, and meats, in the manner of smörgåsbord service. The hors d'oeuvre may be served at the table or laid out as a buffet, to be eaten at small tables equipped with silver, napkins, and wine glasses.

VEGETABLE HORS D'OEUVRE

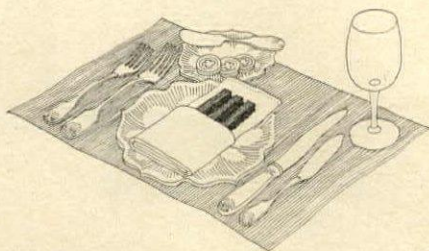
Vegetables à la Grecque

Vegetables à la Grecque are poached in a highly flavored sauce until tender but crisp, and are then left to cool in the sauce. Here is a list of vegetables that lend themselves to this type of preparation:

Whole artichokes (small French variety)
Artichoke bottoms
Jerusalem artichokes
Asparagus
Green beans
Brussels sprouts
Carrots
Cauliflower (divided into flowerets)
Eggplant (in cubes or whole small ones)
Leeks
Mushrooms
Small white onions
Zucchini

Sauce à la Grecque

2 cups water
½ cup olive oil
½ cup wine vinegar or 2 tablespoons lemon juice,
plus 1 or 2 lemon slices
1 teaspoon salt or more to taste
1 teaspoon crushed coriander seeds
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1 or 2 garlic cloves (optional)
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper



Setting for hors d'oeuvre service with separate silver for fish and meat, bread fingers in napkin.

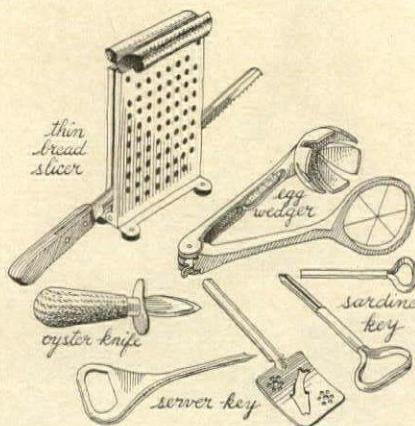
Combine all ingredients in saucepan or skillet large enough to accommodate vegetable to be cooked. Add vegetables, bring sauce to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer uncovered until tender. By no means allow the vegetables to become soft and mushy.

Variations:

1. Substitute white wine for water.
2. For white onions: Add a good pinch of saffron, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, and ½ cup small white raisins for the last few moments of cooking.
3. For mushrooms: Reduce the water to 1 cup and increase the oil to ¾ cup.
4. Add herbs to taste. Tarragon, dill, rosemary, and basil are most commonly used for this sauce.

Vegetables Vinaigrette

Any of the vegetables listed *above right* may be poached in broth or salted water (peppers are best sautéed), then drained and dressed with a well-seasoned vinaigrette sauce. Make this in proportions of 3 or 4 parts olive oil to 1 part wine vinegar, with salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, herbs of your choice, and a generous portion of chopped parsley. Garlic is optional.



Handy gadgets to slice bread thinly, open cans and shellfish, section hard-cooked eggs.

For asparagus, use basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For artichoke bottoms, use thyme-flavored vinaigrette.
For green or wax beans, use dill-flavored vinaigrette.
For beets, use bay leaf-flavored vinaigrette and onion rings.
For broccoli, use garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
For cauliflower, use tomato-flavored vinaigrette.
For celery hearts, use garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
For white kernel corn, use basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For leeks, use tomato-flavored vinaigrette.
For green onions, use parsleyed vinaigrette.
For onion slices, use tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.
For sautéed green, red, or yellow peppers, use garlic-basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For whole small zucchini or sliced zucchini, use thyme- or oregano-flavored vinaigrette.

Sauced and Marinated Raw Vegetables

Most of these raw vegetables are delicious when served with a well-herbed vinaigrette, and in certain cases, marinated for an hour or two in the vinaigrette before serving. Others are excellent with different sauces.

Fava beans, serve with salt, or with a sharp basil-flavored vinaigrette.
Cabbage, shredded, serve with a vinaigrette flavored with mustard and celery seeds; or with a mustard mayonnaise.
Red cabbage, shredded, serve with a well-spiced vinaigrette.
Carrots, grated, serve with salt and freshly ground pepper or with a vinaigrette.
Cauliflower, sliced, serve with a vinaigrette or with a mixture of mayonnaise and yoghurt.
Celery, sliced, serve with a mustard-flavored vinaigrette.
Celery root (celeriac), blanch for 1 minute, cut in fine julienne, and dress with a mustard mayonnaise or a mustard sauce.
Cucumbers, (1) slice thinly, or seed and cut in long strips, and serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.

(2) slice thinly, combine with thinly sliced onions, and dress with oil and vinegar.

(3) slice thinly and toss with a Swedish dressing of salt, sugar, water, vinegar, and fresh dill.

(4) slice thinly or cut in strips and blend with yoghurt and fresh dill.

(5) slice thinly or cut in strips and blend with equal parts of good mayonnaise and yoghurt, flavored with fresh mint, a touch of vinegar, and a scraping of garlic. Garnish with chopped fresh mint.

Mushrooms, marinate for 1-2 hours in a vinaigrette flavored well with tarragon.

Onions, sliced, crisp in ice water for several hours and serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.

Sweet peppers or sweet and hot peppers mixed, thinly shredded, serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.

Tomatoes, sliced (unpeeled if they are ripe), serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette; or with dill, parsley, onion slices, and a vinaigrette.

Cherry tomatoes, serve in a dilled mayonnaise.

Canned Vegetables

Artichoke bottoms or whole small artichokes, serve in vinaigrette sauce.

Asparagus (either whole heavy spears or tips), serve with a well-flavored tarragon vinaigrette; or with a sauce Gribiche; or with mayonnaise.

Whole green beans, serve with a vinaigrette; or with a vinaigrette, thin onion rings, and chopped parsley.

Kidney beans, serve with a vinaigrette and onion and pimiento slices.

White beans (or cannellini), serve with a vinaigrette; or with tuna, onion rings, and a basil-flavored vinaigrette.

Beets, serve with a vinaigrette; or with grated onion and sour cream.

Whole kernel corn, serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette.

Celery hearts, serve with anchovy fillets and a vinaigrette sauce.

Celery root, sliced, serve with a vinaigrette.

Mushrooms, serve with a vinaigrette flavored with white wine, celery seeds, and mustard seeds.

Hearts of palm, serve with a vinaigrette; or a vinaigrette, anchovy fillets, sliced boiled potato.

SALADS

Salade Russe

Salade Russe is a universal favorite for hors d'oeuvre variés, either served as a salad by itself or as a filling for tomatoes, artichoke bottoms, or peppers. It is made by blending cooked diced carrots, tiny peas, finely cut beans, and diced potatoes with a homemade mayonnaise. For a quick version of Salade Russe, canned vegetables may be substituted for fresh.

French Potato Salad

Pour oil and vinegar over sliced hot potatoes or hot quartered new potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, add chopped parsley and a bit of onion. Cool and serve.

Variation: To French Potato Salad add anchovy fillets and sliced hearts of palm.

Salade Niçoise

Arrange artichoke hearts (either canned or frozen ones that have been cooked and cooled), tomato quarters or cherry tomatoes, black olives (preferably the variety from Nice), and anchovy fillets in a ravier. Dress with a garlic-scented vinaigrette and garnish with onion rings and capers.

Lobster Salad

The finest lobster salad is merely a combination of cold lobster and a well-seasoned mayonnaise blended with the tomalley and the coral (if there is any) which has been previously pounded in a mortar. The following recipe is for a heartier, if less elegant kind of lobster salad.



Hors d'oeuvre buffet with a colorful collation of fish, meats, salads, and vegetables: in tiered server, shellfish, rémoulade and ravigote sauces; in circular dish, a selection of salads crowned by a red onion sliced into chrysanthemum-like petals; in sectional dishes, canned and smoked fish, vegetables—some marinated, some à la Grecque—sliced meats. For shopping information, turn to page 140.

1 pound fresh lobster meat
3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced
½ cup finely chopped fennel or celery
2 tablespoons finely cut chives
1 teaspoon freshly chopped dill or ½ teaspoon dill weed
Mayonnaise (approximately ¾-1 cup)
Salad greens, black olives, chopped parsley, and dill for garnish

Reserve lobster claw meat for garnish. Combine remaining lobster meat with eggs, fennel or celery, chives, and dill. Bind with mayonnaise and toss lightly. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with lobster claw meat, olives, and a dusting of chopped parsley and dill. Serves 4 or more as part of an hors d'oeuvre variés.

Crab Salad

This may be made with fresh lump crab meat, Dungeness crab meat, Dungeness crab legs, frozen King crab, or canned crab. Naturally, the fresh crab meat is preferable, although the frozen King crab is an excellent substitute. 1 pound of crab meat will make 3-4 large servings, or 6-7 small servings.

1 pound crab meat
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon or more crushed tarragon leaves
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
½ cup very finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped scallion or green onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¾-1 cup homemade mayonnaise flavored with 1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
Ripe olives, wedges or slices of hard-cooked eggs for garnish

Combine the crab meat with the seasonings, oil, and vinegar, and toss lightly and carefully. Let stand for ½ hour. Combine with chopped vegetables and parsley and toss very lightly. Bind with mustard-flavored mayonnaise. Arrange in a ravier or bowl and garnish with eggs and olives.

Ratatouille

This traditional Provençal dish of stewed vegetables may be served either hot or cold. If you are serving it cold as a salad, let it cook down slightly more and add a touch more oil and a little lemon juice or wine vinegar. Freshly chopped parsley sprinkled on top makes a colorful and pleasing garnish.

1 large or 2 medium eggplant, unpeeled, and thinly sliced
½ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
4 or 5 small, or 2 large zucchini, thinly sliced
1 red or green pepper, thinly sliced
4-5 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped or 1, 30-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, drained
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon or more basil
½ teaspoon ground coriander

Soak the eggplant in ice water for 1 hour. Drain and press. Heat the oil in a large shallow pan which has a cover, add the onion and sauté until just soft and wilted. Add the garlic, the drained and pressed eggplant (if large, cut into smaller pieces), and the zucchini. Mix well together and cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add the red or green pepper and mix with the cooked vegetables. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, removing the cover once or twice to stir the mixture. Add the tomatoes and mix in. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes, or until the vegetables are well blended and cooked down slightly. Add the salt, pepper, basil, and coriander and cook a few minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. If the ratatouille is to be served cold, cool and chill, and garnish with chopped parsley.

Variations:

1. Add sliced mushrooms during the last 10 minutes of cooking.
2. For a cold ratatouille, add thinly sliced fennel with the red or green pepper.
3. Arrange cold ratatouille in a ravier and top with anchovy fillets and capers.



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Cream Mustard Sauce

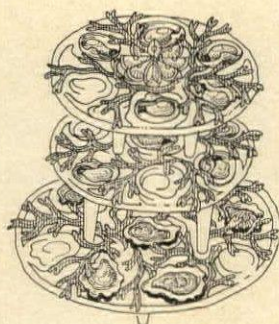
1 cup commercial sour cream
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup Dijon mustard
 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

Place sour cream in a bowl. Combine the mustard, vinegar, salt, and pepper, and gradually blend into the cream with a whisk. This is an excellent sauce for cooked vegetables, or for certain fish hors d'oeuvre.

FISH AND SHELLFISH HORS D'OEUVRE

Fresh and cured fish and shellfish lend themselves to impressive arrangements. Present them with thin brown bread sandwiches (rye, pumpernickel, or Hovis); lemon quarters, neatly tied with gauze to stop seeds popping out; and a variety of condiments—perhaps a mignonette sauce, and oil, with little dishes of capers, finely chopped onion, chopped dill, and chopped parsley.

If you are planning a really gala party, you might consider having special varieties of oysters flown to you on the day of celebration, in addition to those available locally. Have some seaweed sent too. Arrange the seaweed on cracked ice in large shallow pans and place the oysters on the seaweed. Serve directly from the pans. It is more interesting and spectacular to include several different types of oysters, as well as clams and perhaps a few mussels. Have a skilled man on hand to officiate as oyster and clam opener.



For a centerpiece, bivalves garnished with seaweed strands on a three-tiered oyster dish.

Oysters

Choose from these varieties: Chincoteagues, Petit Points, Olympias, Lynnhavens, Malpecques, Quilcenes, and Cape Cods from the Western Hemisphere; Rock oysters from Australia; Belons, Marennes, Portugaises from France; Whitstables and Colchesters from England; Galway Bay oysters from Ireland.

Clams

Cherrystones, Littlenecks, and other small varieties—the smaller the better.

Shrimp

Cook shrimp about 5 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, cool and serve with a rémoulade sauce, a cocktail sauce (homemade, by all means), an herbed sauce, or a cream mustard sauce.

Mussels

Cook, cool and arrange on the half shell, dressed with a rémoulade or ravigote sauce.

Crab Meat

Arrange mounds of lump crab meat or shelled legs of Dungeness crab around rémoulade sauce.

Lobster

Cut chunks from freshly boiled and cooled lobsters; or split small lobsters, remove meat, cut into pieces, and return to the shell, transferring claw meat to the body section. The tomalley may be blended into mayonnaise or mustard mayonnaise and served with the lobster. If there is coral, pound it in a mortar and add to the mayonnaise.

Smoked Fish

Smoked fish should be served thinly sliced. Either have it sliced to order or buy a large piece and have someone on hand who is deft at carving. Salmon must be cut in long, thin diagonal slices that are practically transparent. Sturgeon should be sliced medium thin on a slight diagonal. Smoked eel should be filleted and then cut. Whitefish is best when skinned, with head and tail left intact, and served on a garnished board.

Salmon

Swedish, Scotch, and Nova Scotia salmon are the best available, in that order, although Norwegian and Columbia River salmon are also excellent. If you wish to buy a whole side, you will find that sides vary greatly in size and cost. If you buy it sliced to order, be certain to sample it beforehand for saltiness and moisture.

Salmon is usually served with capers, oil, and freshly ground black pepper and lemon wedges, tied in gauze or cheesecloth to hold back the seeds. Some people like to serve salmon with chopped onion; others fill it with fresh caviar and roll it, or serve it with a tin of caviar separately.

Smoked salmon of a less choice quality can be improved by the following treatment: Cut it into strips about 1" wide, place the strips in a ravier or serving dish, alternating the layers with thinly sliced onions, capers, chopped parsley, and fresh or dried dill. Cover with sour cream and allow to mature for 3-4 hours before serving. Garnish with capers and black olives.

Whitefish

Remove the skin from a whole smoked whitefish and serve it with a mustard mayonnaise, or with a sweetened dill and mustard mayonnaise.

Trout

Smoked trout has grown in popularity in the last twenty years, and an especially delicious, less common variety known as Winnipeg Goldeye is found in Canada. Both Winnipeg Goldeye and ordinary trout are wonderfully suited to the hors d'oeuvre table, served whole or skinned and filleted with freshly grated horseradish blended with whipped sweet cream or sour cream.

Eel

Smoked eel, distinctive in flavor and texture, is one of the most appetizing of all fish for hors d'oeuvre. It should be skinned, filleted, and served in long slices or strips. It should taste fresh and have moist, and somewhat soft, oily flesh.

SAUCES FOR HORS D'OEUVRE

Sauce Gribiche

1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup capers, finely chopped
 1/2 cup sour pickles, chopped
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
 1/2 teaspoon dried chervil
 1/2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/2 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
 1/2 hard-cooked egg white, finely chopped
 1/2 t, freshly ground black pepper

There are two ways to prepare this sauce. The more common way is to combine all ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste and, if needed, more vinegar. The second way is to blend the hard-cooked egg yolks with the mustard and then stir in the oil and vinegar and finally the other ingredients. Either method produces good results. Serve Sauce Gribiche with vegetables, fish, meats.

Dill-Mustard Mayonnaise

1/2 cup homemade mayonnaise
 1/2 tablespoons fresh dill
 1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon vinegar

Combine all ingredients. This makes a rather thick mixture, and a teaspoon or so of lemon juice can also be added to sharpen the flavor.

Sauce Ravigote

There are several versions of sauce ravigote. In my opinion, this is the true one.

1/2 cup hard-cooked eggs
 1/2 cup olive oil, approximately
 1/2 t, freshly ground pepper to taste
 1/2 tablespoon wine vinegar or lemon juice,
 approximately
 1/2 t, chopped fresh herbs—parsley, tarragon, chives

Blend the yolks of the hard-cooked eggs in a mortar or force them through a fine sieve. Use a fork to stir in enough olive oil, practically drop by drop, to make a thick consistency, almost like mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper, lemon juice or wine vinegar. Fold in the finely chopped herbs.

Rémoulade Sauce

There are as many recipes for this as there are for mayonnaise. This is the one I recommend.

1/2 cup homemade mayonnaise
 1/2 t, allots, finely chopped or 1 large
 1/2 t, garlic clove, finely chopped
 1/2 t, capers finely chopped parsley
 1/2 t, Dijon mustard
 1/2 t, chopped capers
 1/2 t, hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
 1/2 t, capers finely chopped fresh tarragon or
 1/2 t, dry tarragon

Blend all ingredients thoroughly and correct seasoning—the sauce may need a touch of salt, or lemon juice or vinegar. Allow sauce to stand for 1 hour or more before serving.

Sturgeon

Sturgeon should be very moist and fresh tasting. If it has been stored too long in an open showcase, it can become dry and thoroughly uninteresting. It is expensive, so you might as well buy the best the market affords. Serve it with oil, pepper, capers and, if you like, sour cream and chopped chives.

Sturgeon Sandwiches

This novel treatment of smoked sturgeon was invented for a great dinner at The Four Seasons in New York. Spread fresh caviar between two thin slices of choice sturgeon, top with paper-thin half slices of cucumber, and serve with lemon wedges.

Herring

This universal favorite may be prepared and served in many different ways. In Sweden, for example, as an hors d'oeuvre it is always accompanied by hot new potatoes and fresh dill, a delicious combination of flavors.

Salt herring can be bought packed in brine or already soaked and pickled. If you wish to

freshen your own, here is the procedure: Soak 4 or 5 herring in cold water for 24 hours, changing the water at least twice. Remove from the water, slit each herring, and remove flesh from the bones with the aid of a sharp knife. If some small bones remain in the fillets, they can be removed with a pair of tweezers, or they will disappear eventually in the pickle.

Pickled Herring

8-10 salt herring fillets
1 large onion, sliced
1 tart apple, diced
2 bay leaves
12 peppercorns
1 lemon, sliced
1 cup wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Arrange the herring in a flat dish with the onion, apple, bay leaves, and peppercorns. Blend remaining ingredients separately in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Cool slightly and pour over the herring. When thoroughly cooled, cover and refrigerate for several days before serving.

For Marinated Herring: Omit the mustard from the pickled herring recipe, but otherwise proceed as directed.

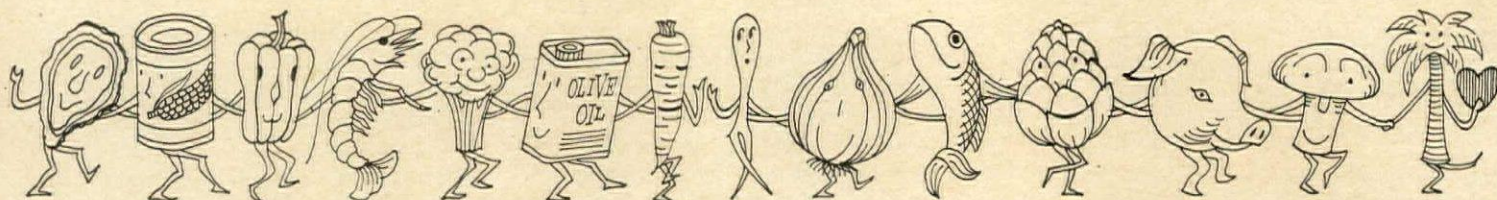
Herring in Sour Cream

Prepare Marinated Herring. After it has been refrigerated for several days, remove the fillets and cut them into pieces, or leave them whole if you prefer. Arrange in a dish with the onions from the marinade and additional onion slices. Cover with heavy sour cream.

Rollmops

3 fresh dill pickles, quartered lengthwise
6 salt herring, freshened and filleted but unskinned (12 fillets)
4 medium onions
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic
4-6 whole allspice berries
8 peppercorns
Fresh dill for garnish

Place a piece of dill pickle on each fillet, roll the fillet around it, and fasten with a toothpick. Arrange in a deep dish or bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Pour over the rollmops and allow to cool. Refrigerate for 48 hours. Serve with a garnish of fresh dill. Makes 12 rollmops.

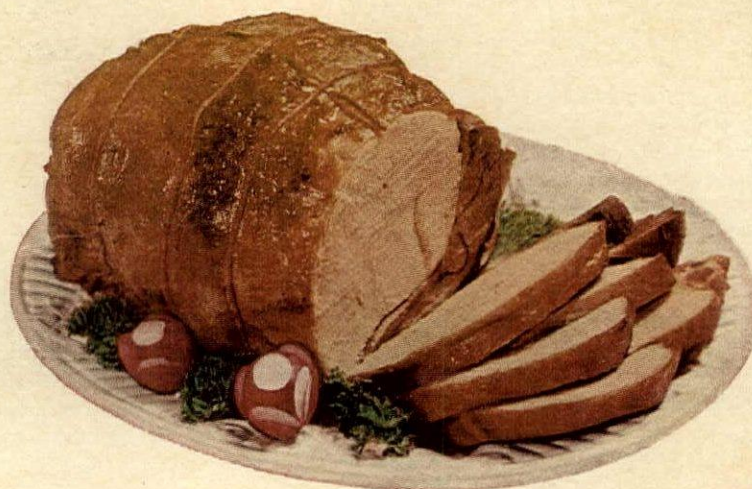


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Smoked Herring in Oil

This type of herring is filleted before being smoked. It is quite dry and needs a long period of marinating in oil to renew it.

Soak 6-8 herring fillets in water for several hours. Remove and dry well. Alternate layers of herring in a dish with slices of onion and carrot. Add 2 bay leaves and 12 peppercorns. Cover with olive oil and marinate for several days. Serve with the marinade, or serve small pieces of the fillets on a potato salad, surrounded by a garnish of hard-cooked eggs, onion rings, and anchovy fillets. *Note:* Rollmops, pickled herring, marinated herring, marinated herring in sour cream, and soured herring, packed in jars or other containers, can be purchased in delicatessens and supermarkets. Although they may be served directly from their containers, they look more appetizing if transferred to rapiers and garnished with fresh dill or parsley and perhaps onion rings.

Sardines

Sardines are not a species of fish, but simply the young of a herring-like fish. There are so many different sizes, flavors, and styles of packing in sardines that it is difficult to choose among them. This, however, is how I have come to rate them over the years, in order of excellence.

1. The plain French sardines.
2. Fine Portuguese sardines, especially those packed in olive oil.
3. Spiced sardines, usually French, packed with a lemon slice, bay leaf, and herbs.
4. Small French sardines packed in an oval tin with thin slices of truffle and remarkably fine olive oil.
5. Exceedingly small Norwegian sardines packed in olive oil. (These are quite good, but they do not have the distinction of the others.)

In addition you can find sardines from nearly every country that has a fishing industry. They come in large or medium sizes, boneless or bone-in, skinless or unskinned. Although boneless and skinless sardines are considered to be more delicate, I find they lack the richness of those left intact. Some people like to store their sardines for several years in a cool cellar, turning the tins twice a year, which is supposed to mellow the flavor of the fish and enrich the texture.

To serve sardines, remove them from the tin to a rapier and garnish with a little chopped parsley and lemon wedges. They may also be served surrounded with hard-cooked egg halves and topped with onion rings.

Anchovies

Except for the herring, there is no other fish so widely used as the anchovy. The fillets appear on the hors d'oeuvre table in a variety of ways, ranging from a simple presentation in their own tins to being combined with other foods in delicious mixtures. Shop for the large 1-pound or 2-pound tins of fillets in pure oil, packed in Spain, Portugal, or Italy. They vary a good deal in quality, from firm to mushy, so it is wise to search out the best brands. If properly wrapped, the opened tins will keep in the refrigerator for 2 weeks.

Anchovies with Shallots and Parsley

Alternate layers of chopped shallots with layers of chopped parsley and anchovy fillets, ending with parsley. Add enough olive oil to moisten each layer. For 1 pound of anchovy fillets you will need at least 1 cup of chopped parsley and 1 cup of chopped shallots. If shallots are not available, thinly sliced spring onions, scallions, or green onions can be substituted.

Anchovies with Eggs and Tomatoes

Alternate, in a rapier, layers of thinly sliced, unpeeled ripe tomatoes, sliced hard-cooked eggs, and anchovy fillets, arranged in criss-cross fashion. Garnish with capers, chopped parsley, and black olives, and dress the hors d'oeuvre lightly with a vinaigrette sauce.

Anchovies with Tomatoes

12 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded,
and chopped
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil or
1 teaspoon dried basil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt to taste
Anchovy fillets
Capers
Black olives
Chopped parsley

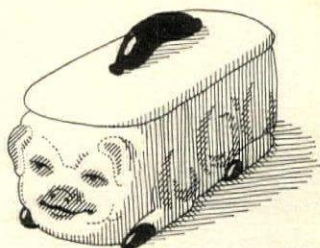
Cook the tomatoes slowly in the oil with the basil, garlic, pepper, and salt. (Be sparing with the salt as the anchovies will be salty.) When the tomato mixture is thickened (more a fondue than a purée), taste for seasoning. Allow to cool, and spoon into a rapier. Top with anchovy fillets, capers, and black olives. Add olive oil if needed. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Tuna

Tuna is a classic part of all good hors d'oeuvre collections. Best for the hors d'oeuvre variés are the brands packed in oil and imported from Europe. These contain either solid-pack meat or sliced fillets. If imported tuna is not available, use tuna packed in brine or a solid-pack white meat, draining it well and anointing it with good olive oil ahead of time so that it absorbs some of the oil flavor. Serve tuna in a rapier with nothing more than capers or parsley for a garnish.

Variations:

1. Serve with artichoke hearts, anchovy fillets, and black olives.
2. Surround with hard-cooked egg halves, capers, and anchovy fillets.
3. Serve garnished with alternating slices of hard-cooked egg and tomato. Garnish with capers and black Niçoise olives.
4. Scoop out the seeds and pulp from small ripe tomatoes. Fill with flaked tuna that has been dressed with olive oil and tossed with finely chopped garlic, capers, and parsley. Garnish with black olives and anchovy fillets.
5. Split rather small cucumbers, remove seeds, and stuff with flaked tuna fish blended with a mustard mayonnaise. Top with capers and black olives.



Pottery porker, really a pâté pot,
might serve rillettes de Tours.

MEAT HORS D'OEUVRE

Although an extensive variety of meats may be served, the choices for hors d'oeuvre are ordinarily confined to hams, pâtés, and such sausages as salami, thinly sliced; mortadella, sliced paper thin; saucisson d'Arles, thinly sliced; and cervelat—the European type—thinly sliced or prepared in a salad. The sliced meats should be nicely arranged in rapiers or similar dishes.

Cervelat Salad

This is made with thin slices of cervelat, thin slices of onion and, sometimes, sliced cooked potatoes, tossed with a mustard-flavored mayonnaise. Other highly seasoned local sausages that lend themselves to this treatment may be substituted for cervelat.

Hams

The types used for hors d'oeuvre are the imported dry-cured varieties, such as prosciutto, jambon de Bayonne, or jambon d'Ardenne. These are sliced paper thin and arranged in rapiers.

Certain prepared meat dishes found in delicatessens can be used with little or no adjustment for the hors d'oeuvre table. Some of those most generally available are:

Ochsenmaul Salat or Salade de Museau

This is a salad of beef muzzle found in most good German delicatessens and *Wurstgeschäfts*. It is boiled, sliced very thin, and marinated in a rather sharp vinaigrette sauce. It should be arranged in a rapier or serving dish and garnished with perhaps a few cornichons or sliced pickles.

Brawn and Head Cheese

These differ in texture and in meat ingredients (head cheese is made of pork), but they have very much the same quality. Both are quite refreshing. Because of their jelly, they must be sliced rather thick, and the slices are often cut in half. Serve in a rapier with or without a sauce vinaigrette or an herb sauce.

Pig's Hocks

These should be poached in a court bouillon, cooled, and boned. Arrange in a serving dish, cover with a sauce gribiche or a vinaigrette sauce, and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Tiny Pickled Lambs' Tongues

Arrange in a serving dish. Grated horseradish may be used as a garnish.

Pickled Pigs' Feet

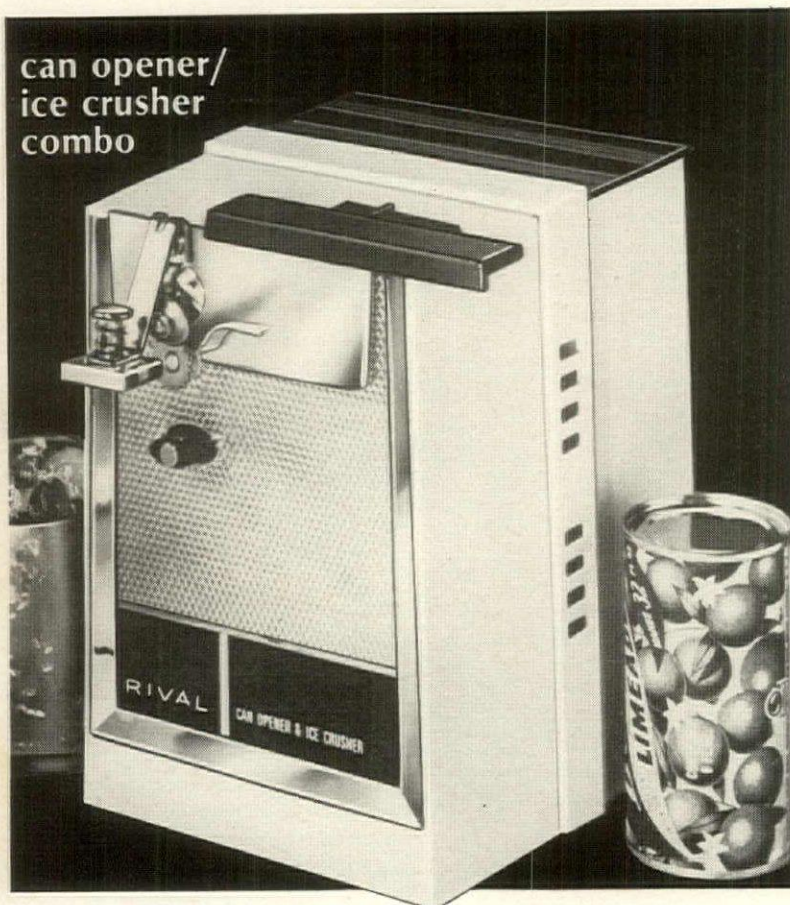
These should be cut into small pieces. Serve with a vinaigrette sauce. Occasionally you can find stuffed halves of pigs' feet, a delicious and unusual item for hors d'oeuvre.

Cold Beef Salad

Less frequently found in shops than other prepared meat dishes, this consists of cubes of cold boiled beef, celery, onion, potato, parsley, and hard-cooked egg, tossed with a good herby vinaigrette sauce.

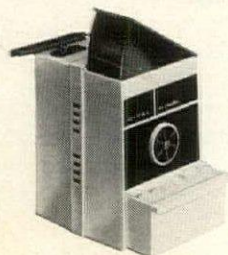
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ADDING FLAVOR TO VODKA *continued from page 120*

the spirit for sauces.

Put 1 pound of good, dried apricots, prunes, peaches, pears, or mixed fruits in a saucepan with ½ cup sugar and just enough water to cover. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, and cook for 4 minutes. Drain into a lidded bowl or a large jar, add vodka to cover, leaving some excess on top in case the fruit expands as it sometimes does. Allow to stand, covered, for 1 week. After this time, the fruits will have absorbed a good deal of the spirit, and they can then be used for pies, tarts, puddings, or, puréed, as a base for soufflés. The fruit will keep for months.

The fruit-flavored vodka is marvelous for flambéing. Or to 100-proof vodka add herbs or seasonings, and allow to infuse. Then follow the basic rules for flambéing: heat the spirit slightly to make the fumes ignite; flame, and pour over the food.

Mixed drinks with vodka

The earliest of the vodka mixed drinks was the Screwdriver. It is the invention of two nostalgic Californian soldiers, who combined vodka and orange juice just after World War II in the bar of the Negresco in Nice. After this came the Moscow Mule, the vodka Martini, the Bloody Mary, and the Salty Dog—all of which have their devotees, although the Bloody Mary is probably most popular.

It is worth noting that the perfect Bloody Mary is more than just the sum total of vodka, tomato and lemon juices, seasonings, and ice. It needs to be carefully compounded and shaken, not stirred, to a perfect blend. Nor will any old ingredient do. Bottled lemon juice is anathema, and the right kind of tomato juice is essential. I personally prefer College Inn tomato juice cocktail, which has the added advantage of not separating from the liquor when it stands. If you like a fairly highly seasoned drink, the Snappy Tom mix is excellent.

The best restaurant version of the Bloody Mary I have ever tasted is the one made at The Forum of the Twelve Caesars in New York City. This is their recipe:

FORUM BLOODY MARY
Juice of 1 whole fresh lemon

4 ounces College Inn tomato juice cocktail
1½ ounces vodka
Dash each: Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper, celery salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in a cocktail shaker and shake until thoroughly blended.

Vodka can also be blended with other spirits in a cocktail or a long drink. In fact, vodka might be said to be the experimenter's best friend, for there is almost no limit to its potable possibilities.

The vodka martini is made in the same manner as its gin cousin, substituting, of course, the vodka for the gin. Here are recipes for the Moscow Mule and Salty Dog.

MOSCOW MULE
1½ ounces vodka
6 ounces ginger beer (never ginger ale)
Ice cubes

Pour the vodka and ginger beer over ice cubes in copper mugs.

SALTY DOG
1½ ounces vodka
4 ounces grapefruit juice
Salt

Dip chilled glass in salt. Mix vodka and grapefruit juice together in shaker with ice, or mix together and pour into glass over ice.

During the last few years, beef bouillon spiked with vodka (known as a Bull Shot) has found a welcome at many bars. You might try your own variations on this, combining vodka and other clear soups or consommés with a soupçon of Tabasco, Worcestershire, and a twist of lemon or other zests to flavor the basic mixture.

Vodka can also be mixed with various liqueurs to decrease their sweetness. The Black Russian is the best-known example:

BLACK RUSSIAN
1½ ounces vodka
1 ounce Kahlúa (coffee liqueur)
½ ounce Crème de Cacao

Shake vodka, Kahlúa, and Crème de Cacao together and pour over ice into a 4-ounce glass.

FOR LEISURELY BROWSING:

SHOPPING AROUND

CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 148

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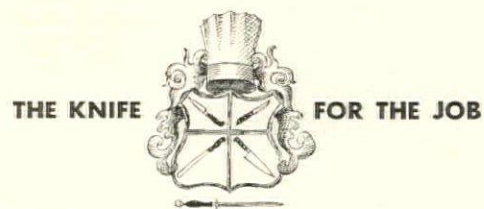
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THE BONING KNIFE

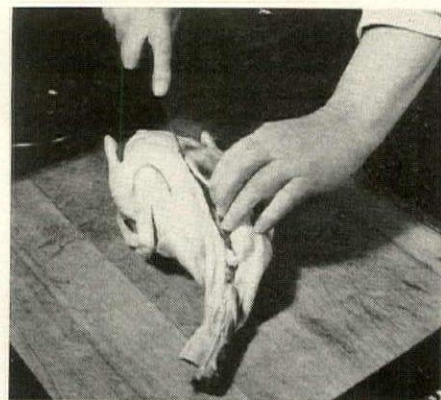
In the cook's treasury of knives, none should be more zealously guarded than a boning knife. To keep its razor edge, it must be used only for boning, and sharpened regularly with a butcher's steel. The classic boning knife, BELOW, can be recognized by the distinctive shape of the slim, slightly curved blade, contoured to cut around awkward angles and slide easily between bone and flesh. The duck-boning technique, demonstrated here by H&G's food consultant James A. Beard, may be used for other birds. Instructions for boning a leg of lamb and chicken breasts are included in House & Garden's New Cook Book (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95).



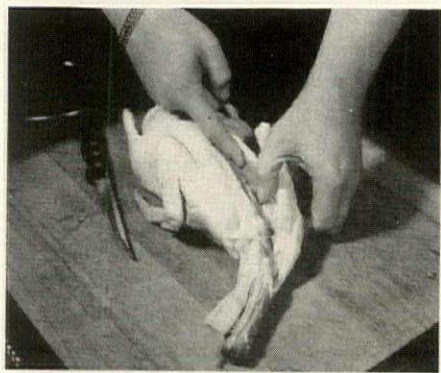
Classic boning knife by Henckels has contoured handle for non-slip grip. \$4.25.

HOW TO BONE A DUCK

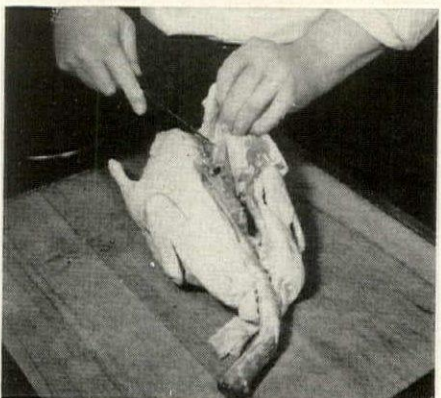
Lay the duck breast down and make an incision from the neck end down the length of the backbone with boning knife.



With your fingers, loosen the flesh and skin from the carcass on one side of the backbone.



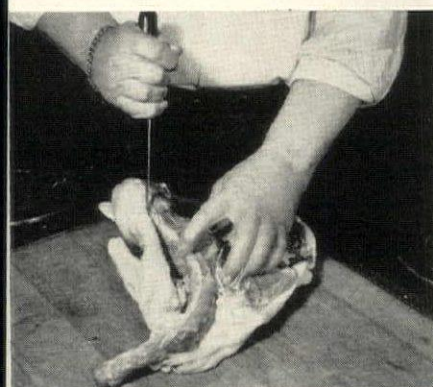
With boning knife, cut away skin and flesh around the rib cage, pulling with other hand as you cut. Be careful not to slit the skin or leave any of the flesh on the bones.



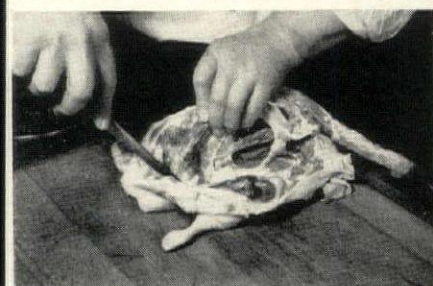
MIEHLMANN



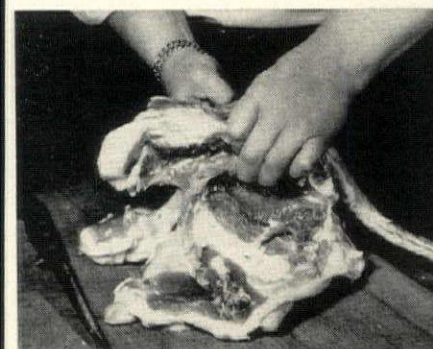
Continue cutting until skin and flesh are completely separated from rib cage on one side of duck. When cutting, always keep knife edge near bone.



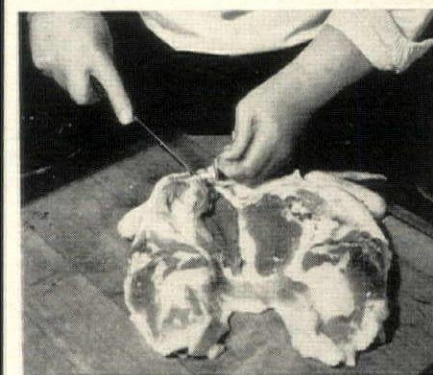
Cut skin away from backbone on second side of duck.



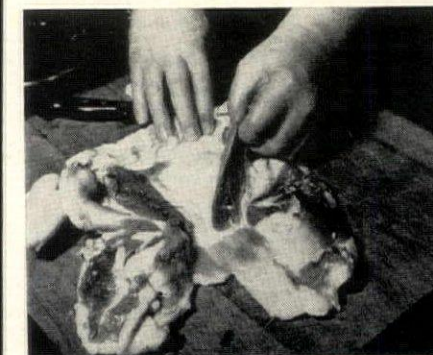
Repeat boning procedure on second side, then cut away flesh around breast bone.



Pull carcass free from skin in one piece, leaving only legs and wings attached.



Lay boned duck flat and cut away wishbone which will be attached to skin at top.



Remove fillets of breast meat from each side. Duck may now be stuffed, reshaped, and sewn up ready for cooking.

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Gay deceivers

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THE DISPOSABLE GARBAGE "CAN"

joins the list of throwaway items that are lightening the burdens of the American housewife



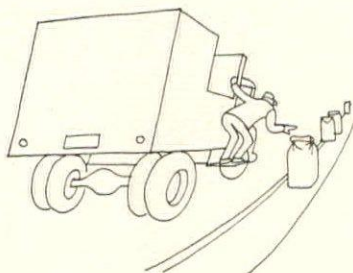
In progressive communities across the country, a new system of garbage disposal is eliminating the clatter and clang of early morning pickup, and at the same time doing away with the unsightly spectacle of row upon row of overlaid cans or curb-strewn remnants of trash left by careless garbagemen after they have halfheartedly emptied the can. The method is simple: disposable paper bags replace the standard metal cans.

But these are not ordinary bags. They look like grocery sacks, but they are larger (36 to 48 inches, depending on the manufacturer) and inestimably stronger (made of 2-ply extensible kraft paper) and they can be left outside exposed to the elements, full of trash, broken glass, and other household refuse, and never tear.

How the system works

You start by putting your garbage into a fresh, clean sack which, in

its trim holder with a tightly fitting hinged lid, keeps your trash insect- and odor-free. No ordinary garbage can comes anywhere near to this method on sanitary grounds since even the most fastidiously cared-for cans are breeding grounds for fly larvae. The paper sack, on the other hand, is simply



carted away with the garbage rolled up tightly inside, and the passing garbage truck leaves in its wake a neat, clean street—not the usual trail of spilled garbage and ugly cans. And whoever lugs the heavy trash cans to the curb and

empties back will appreciate the fact that a full paper sack weighs only a tenth as much as a full can.

Why paper?

Some people have suggested that a plastic bag be considered as a replacement for the can. But plastic bags are easily punctured, do not stand upright by themselves, and need to be tied or fastened shut. They neither incinerate completely, nor decompose in a land fill. Paper sacks, on the other hand, fulfill all of these requirements. And since, in the foreseeable future, the problems of disposing of our solid waste will complicate, to almost insoluble degree, the hazards of air, water, and land pollution, the fact that a paper sack is so completely absorbed into the land takes on great relevance (see "Don't breathe the air," page 106).

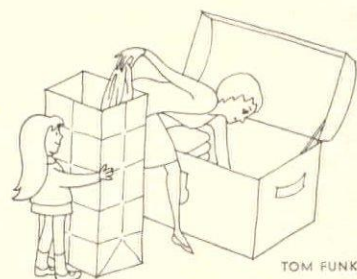
The major companies that sell the paper sacks (St. Regis, West Virginia, International, and Union

Bag-Camp) say that cities now using the system with curbside collection have cut their collection time in half, since the garbage truck never stops. It just zigzags down the road, while a collector on each side grabs full bags from the curb and tosses them over his shoulder onto the truck. This means that as the population increases, there will not be any need to add more sanitation men. And with garbage collection ranking third highest in municipal cost, this advantage is passed on to the community as a saving to the overburdened taxpayer.

There are two systems that a town can adopt. It can (1) require everyone to use the sack system, or (2) leave the choice up to individual householders. In either case, the municipality acts as the distributor for the paper company, reselling the sacks and holders, at cost, to the townspeople.

These refuse sacks are good for other things, too: to store win-

ter blankets or heavy things waiting to go to the cleaners; to hold your gardening supplies, flowerpots, tools, and fertilizer; to fill with the clutter from the attic-



TOM FUNK

cellar-garage cleanups or leaves from a morning of raking.

How you can get this system in your town

Your garden club or other civic groups can obtain statistics and cost estimates that may help persuade your own town government to try the system. Information is also available on how to use the system yourself, as the companies will sell to private individuals. Write to the National Refuse Sack Council, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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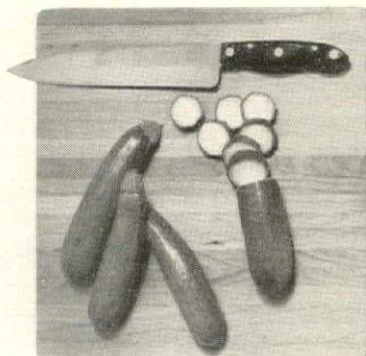
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GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

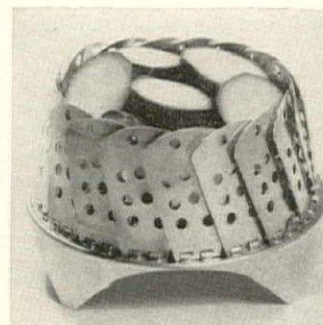
Continuing our series of the best in kitchen equipment, herewith, a handy group of utensils

TO HELP YOU PREPARE VEGETABLES

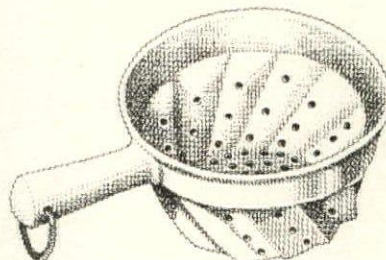


Cherrywood chopping block, held firm by four suction feet. 14 inches square. \$12.98, from Paprikas Weiss. French chef's knife of high carbon steel, \$13.65 by Cutco.*

Norwegian steamer, to insert in pot, with perforated aluminum flaps that expand to hold a good-sized cauliflower. \$1.75, at Seabon.



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Heavy French colander of white porcelain, lovely enough for a kitchen wall. 7½ inches across. \$9.95, at Williams-Sonoma.

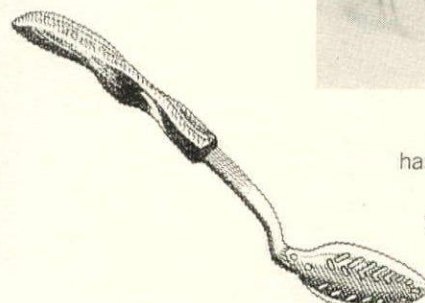
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Sturdy Danish potato peeler with a gravelly interior that scrapes away skin as you crank. Filled with water, it acts as a rinser. Transparent top lets you keep tabs on the procedure. 2-pound capacity. \$19.50, from Seabon.



Slotted spoon with a contour handle that matches its cousins—spatula, spoon, masher, and ladle—on a stainless steel rack. Set, \$19.95 by Cutco.*

Continued on page 136



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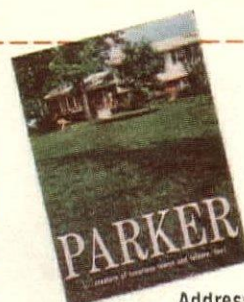
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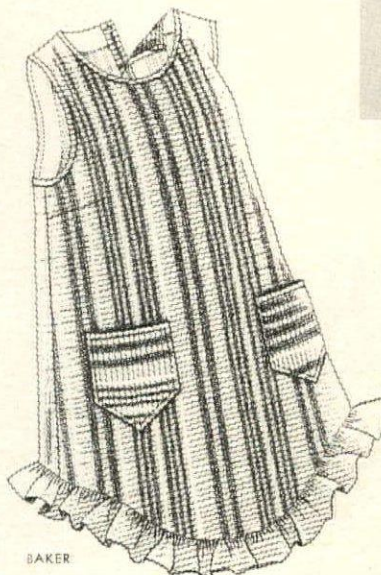
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FURNITURE • SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA
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GOOD UTENSILS *continued from page 134*

Enormous pot, almost big enough to cook a field of corn-on-the-cob. Stainless steel over copper. 12-quart capacity. \$26, by Revere.*



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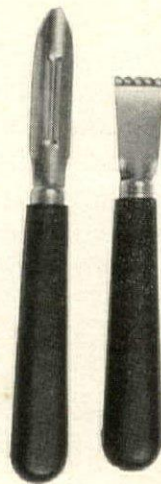
Back-buttoned shift apron striped in sunset colors. Hand-woven in Mexico, with two pockets and ruffled hem. \$7.50, at La Cocina.

An overgrown pipkin of English flameproof porcelain, adorned with garden fruits and vegetables. 1-pint capacity. \$15.50, by Royal Worcester.*



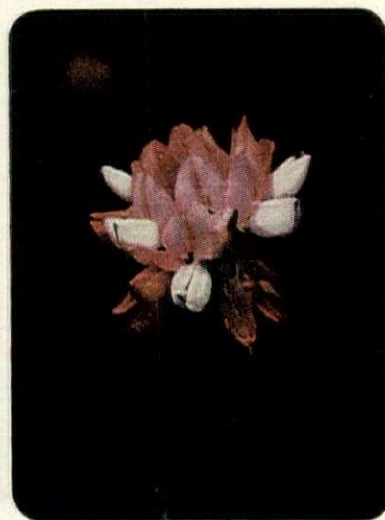
Curvy French marketing basket of close-woven wire. 14 inches long, with a high-arching handle. \$8.95, at Williams-Sonoma.

Vegetable peeler of stainless steel with a smooth black wooden handle, \$1.25; its companion carrot stripper, \$1. Both from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Vegetable steamer of non-rusting tin Etainware from Austria that doubles as a three-legged colander. 2-quart capacity. \$11.98, from Paprikas Weiss.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED.
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 147



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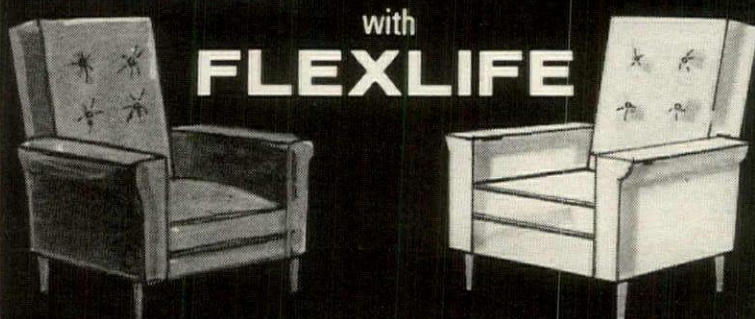
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used
in the Umbrella House

(pages 94-99)

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab and concrete block walls in basement.

Framework: Fifteen Douglas fir "umbrellas" each consisting of a central wood post and four diagonal wood braces.

Exterior of house

Walls: Granite stone pylons, fixed glass panels, and vertical Western red cedar siding.

Roof: Fifteen pyramidal caps with Douglas fir framing and wood sheathing, covered with built-up composition roofing by The Flintkote Co. and topped with gravel.

Windows and doors: Wood framed fixed glass panels and movable glass louvers.

Exterior Finishes: Natural wood stains on outside walls and framework by Olympic Stained Products.

Insulation: Rigid insulating board in roof, glass fiber batts in wood stud walls by The Flintkote Co.

Interior of house

Walls: Western red cedar sheathing. Walnut panels in kitchen.

Ceilings: Redwood plywood in two story living room, Douglas fir plywood in bathroom. Both by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Interior doors: Flush, custom-made cedar doors.

Floors: Wide white oak planks in

major rooms by E. L. Bruce Co. Vinyl in kitchen and bathrooms by Kentile.

Fireplace: Sheet steel hood.

Lighting fixtures: Hanging circular glass lamps, rheostat controlled, and recessed fixtures by Litecraft Manufacturing Corp., Gruen Lighting Co. and Solar Light Manufacturing Co.

Music system: Built-in stereo system with record player by Garrard and tuner by H. H. Scott, Inc.

Hardware: By Schlage Lock Co. with black, japan finish.

Kitchen cabinets: Walnut, custom-made.

Kitchen countertops: White plastic laminate "Formica" by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Four-burner countertop cooking unit and under-counter ovens by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. "Waste King" dishwasher and food waste disposer by Waste King Universal. Ventilating exhaust fan by West Wind Corp.

Heating and cooling system: Heater and cooler by Arkla Air Conditioning Corp. Controls by Honeywell, Inc.

Hot water heater: 60-gallon tank capacity by Day & Night Manufacturing Co.

CONTRACTOR: Dean Farrar

Materials and equipment used
in the House of Color

(pages 78-87)

Exterior of house

Insulation: Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Exterior and interior louvered blinds by Atlas Shutter Company of Los Angeles.

Doors: Sliding glass doors by Binswanger.

Lighting: Garden light fixtures by Kim Lighting, Inc.

Skylights: Bayou Corp.

Interior of house

Ceilings: Southern yellow pine.

Floors: Tile floors by Ondarza Associates of Houston.

Hardware: Designed by Roger Rasbach, manufactured by Normandy Refinishers of Pasadena, Calif.

Kitchen cabinets: By Albert Gandara of Houston.

Countertops: Mosaic tile by Consolidated Tile of Houston; laminated plastic countertops by Formica Corp.; polished Pennsylvania green slate in upstairs baths by San Jacinto Stone of Houston.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

House designed for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnap, Houston, Tex.

Paints: Colorizer.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Dishwasher, range top, ovens, garbage disposer, freezer, refrigerator, washer-dryer by Frigidaire; warmer drawers by Toastmaster; hot tray by Salton; stainless sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; ironing board by Iron-A-Way, Inc., Morton, Ill.

Music system: NuTone, Inc.

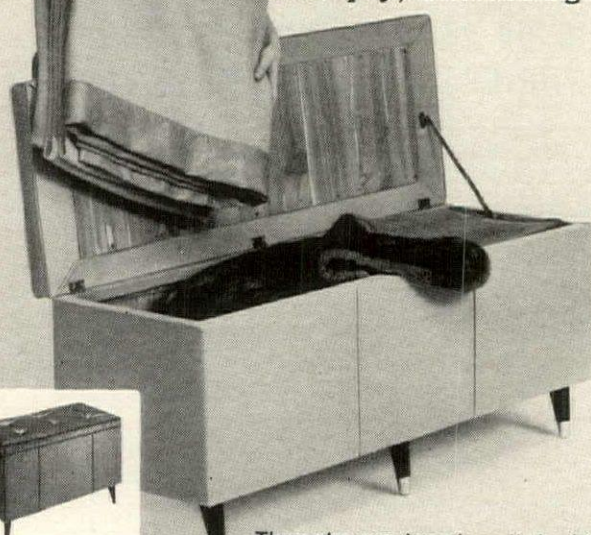
Heating system: Air conditioning and heating equipment by Carrier Corp.; electric air cleaners by Honeywell Inc.; micro air duct board by Johns-Manville Corp.; bathroom heaters and ventilation fans by NuTone Inc.; thermostats by Carrier Corp.

Fire, burglar alarm system: NuTone, Inc.

Telephone system: Southwestern Bell.

Swimming pool: Abernathy of Houston; filtration system Hi-rate sand stainless steel by Pacific Fabrication.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

HOUSE OF COLOR

Page 79:

Furniture, tubular aluminum frames, Permatop table tops, vinyl chair straps, dining table, 35" w., 61" l., \$148.50. Armchairs, 21½" w., 28½" h., \$55 ea. Chaises, 27" w., 72" l., \$150 ea. Sun bench, 21½" w., 71" l., \$105. Side tables, 24" diam., 15" h., \$53 ea., all from the Kantan collection by Brown-Jordan.

Flatware, "Paul Revere" service for 8, \$59.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.

Service plates, Armetale (simulated pewter), \$10.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N.Y., 10022

Plastic glasses, \$2.35 ea., pillows; ashtrays, Wells Design.

Indoor and outdoor lanterns, Serendipity. All plants from Courtade's Nursery, Inc. Ceramic unicorn, \$110, Mayhew's, 603 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022

Pages 80, top & 81:

Tuxedo sofa, 84" l., 29" h., \$804.

Lounge chairs, 31" w., 31" h., \$440 ea.

Sofa table, aluminum base, pecan top, 60" l., 27" h., \$300. Cocktail table, black lacquered pecan, accented with antique gold striping. Panelyte top, 40" sq., 15" h., \$220. Accent tables, aluminum bases, pecan top, 18" sq., 17" h., \$139 ea., all by Tomlinson.

Upholstery, "Soroya" cotton sailcloth, 48" w., Connaissance Fabrics Inc.* Medium size grand piano, black lacquer finish, 56" w., 57" l., 38½" h., \$3,700, concert stool, 20½" w., 22" h., adjustable, tufted leather seat, \$250, Steinway & Sons.

Vitrine, oak, 71" h., Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Rug, "Dinameau" wool, \$14.95 sq. yd., Karastan.

Tile flooring, Terra Firma Tile Co.

Semi-precious and precious stones; plastic stands, Astro Minerals Ltd. Blue glass ashtrays, \$10.95 ea., Wells Design, Post Oak Plaza, Houston, Tex., 77027

Lamps, \$115 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Planter, Joske's, Houston, Tex.

Brass planters, Beemak.*

Page 80, bottom:

Dining table, pecan in antique Loire finish, 44" w., 29" h., \$475. Armchairs, 26" w., 37" h., \$429 ea. Tuxedo sofa, Naugahyde upholstery, 60" l., 32" h., \$876. Lamp tables, black lacquered pecan, antique gold striping, Panelyte top, 27" sq., 21" h., \$159 ea., all by Tomlinson.

Rug, "Dinameau" wool, \$14.95 sq. yd., Karastan.

Clear glass lamps, \$75 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Ermine tail cachepot, \$20, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y., 10022

Mercury glass dish, \$45; cordial decanter and 4 glasses, \$85, Phillips-Bruce, Inc., 944 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022

Pillows, purple and red, \$8.95 ea., blue, \$12.50, Wells Design.

Cigarette holder, blue ashtray, Joske's. Semi-precious gems, Astro Minerals Ltd.

Flatware, "Grand Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, \$67.50, Wallace.

Dinner plates, "Torse," \$6.25 ea., cream soup cups and saucers, \$9.70 set, Haviland & Co.

Water goblets, \$3.95 ea.; wine glasses, \$3.50 ea.; cordial glasses, \$3 ea., Pasco crystal by Riedel of Austria.

Tobacco leaf plate, \$80; bowl, \$90; vases, \$70 ea., ashtrays, \$25 ea., W&J Sloane, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N.Y., 10018

Belgian linen napkins, 79c ea., Braidwater Linens.

Page 82:

Sofa, aluminum outside arms and feet, pecan frame, 76" l., 30" h., \$754. Lounge chairs, 28" w., 30" h., \$390 ea. Folding aluminum tables, with lift-off glass tops, 20" sq., 17" h., \$110 ea. Cocktail table, 34" w., 20" d., 17" h., \$150, all by Tomlinson.

Upholstery, "Grand Prix" 48" w. Belgian linen, Connaissance Fabrics Inc.*

Curtain treatment, "Permaneat" pleated curtain system, woven case-moment fabric, "Elite" 50" w. Verel and linen, carrier system and fabric from Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.*

Painted bench, rush top, 30" l., 32" d., 15½" h., Roundtree Country Reproductions.* Portable 45 rpm record player, "El-Por" \$189.95, Discomatic, Inc. Calfskin rug, approx. 6' x 6', \$150, Janice International Ltd., 64 W. 23rd St., New York, N.Y., 10010

Brass and steel andirons, 11" h., 12" w., 19½" d., \$100 pr.; fireplace tool set, 34" h., 5-pc. set, \$280, Edwin Jackson, Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021

Floor lamp, black steel base, 47" h. chrome stem, 7" diam. chrome globe, \$85, Robert Sonneman Assoc., 5-20 47th Rd., Long Island City, N.Y.

Ceramic table lamp, paper shade, \$40, Haeger Lamps.

Mounted horns with brass trim, \$175 pr.; horn cups with silver rims, \$20 to \$45 ea., Belgravia House, 227 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022

Jaguar print, Old Print Center of Phyllis Lucas Gallery, 981 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022

Glass and metal frame, Kulicke Frames, Inc., 43 E. 78th St., New York, N.Y., 10021

Turkish plates, \$12.50 ea.; bowls, \$6.50 ea.; white cachepot, \$20, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y., 10022

Plastic Tic-Tac-Toe game, \$10, Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Black and gold papier-mâché box, \$6.95, Wells Design.
Terrace furniture, chaises, tubular aluminum frames, vinyl upholstery, 76" l., 15" h., 25" w., \$320 ea.; club chair, 28" w., 33" h., \$160; table with Permatop, 17" sq., 15" h., \$68.50, Brown-Jordan.

Bottom:
Flatware, "Paul Revere" stainless steel, service for 8, \$69.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.
Dinner plates, "Zebra," 45-pc. service for 8, \$60, Plastic Potters.
Salad bowls, "Rosette," 8" diam., \$9.50, 5½" diam., \$5.75, Asta.

Page 83:
All major equipment by Frigidaire. Stainless steel sinks, Elkay. Custom built hood, Peerless Sheet Metal of Pasadena.
Custom cabinets and trim, Albert Gandara of Houston.
Antique cement tile floors, Ondarza Associates of Houston.
Warmer drawers, Toastmaster.
Hotray, Salton.
Mixer-Blender, NuTone.
Counter savers, heat proof, unbreakable Pyroceram work center, Corning Glass Works.
Ironing board, Iron-A-Way Inc.
Wooden stools, 30" h., unpainted, \$7.95 ea., Furniture-in-the-raw, 1015 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Copperware, brass trim, stainless steel lining, skillets, 6½", \$9; 8½", \$13; 10½", \$16; sauce pans, 1 qt., \$14; 2-qt., \$17; 3-qt., \$20; oval omelette pan, \$18; individual open casserole, \$5, all by Revere Copper & Brass Works.
Hanging colander, steel, 13" l., \$4.98; ladle, 16" l., \$1.98, Paprika Weiss Importers, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Bouillabaisse tureen, stoneware, 2-qt., \$25; oil and vinegar vials, handblown flask, \$13.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Saucepan, "Rosette" with insulated rosewood handle, 2-qt., \$16.95; 5-qt., \$21.50, Asta.
Canisters, "Poppy," steel with chrome covers, walnut handles, set of 3, \$10.98, Lincoln BeautyWare Products.
Carving knife, patented Lamb wedge-lock handle, carbon steel double durable blade, \$12.55, carving fork, \$6.85, paring knife, \$3.65, Cutco.
Cheese shaker, glass with aluminum swivel top, \$2.25; salt shaker, tin with swivel top, with pepper shaker, \$2.75 pr., The General Store, 260 S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103
Flatware, "Paul Revere" stainless steel, service for 8, \$69.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.
Dinnerware, "Accent" stoneware, 16-pc. set, \$9.95, Royal China.
Service plates, Armetale (simulated pewter), \$10.50 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Stoneware mugs, 3¾" h., \$2.95 ea., La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Electric casserole, polished aluminum with black Teflon interior, 2½ qt., \$21.95, Mirro.
Sphere salad basket, 11" diam., 13" h., \$4.75, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Egg tree, tinned wire, \$6.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass salad bowl, 8¾" diam., \$20; salad servers, stainless steel with wooden handles, the set, \$15, Evans-Monical, 2750 Kirby Dr., Houston, Tex., 77006
Sun Bowl, home fruit ripener, \$16.95, Sylvania.

Page 84, top:
OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs, 39" w., 75" l., \$159 per set, Restonic Corp.
"Swan" chair, polyurethane shell padded with foam rubber, aluminum swivel base, wool upholstery, 29" w., 30" h., Fritz Hansen, Inc.*
Wall units, aluminum poles, painted walnut cabinets, 61½" w., complete unit, \$707.60, 30¾" w., complete unit, \$397, by Omni.
Portable television, "Gypsy," \$119.95, RCA Victor.
Rug, "Olympic" Zefran and nylon, 6' diam., \$100, Regal Rugs, Inc.
Fabric for overcurtains, "Butterflies" 36" w. cotton chintz, \$2.20 yd., Cyrus Clark Co. Inc.

Quilted bedspreads, "Butterflies" cotton chintz, twin, \$50 ea., Millerton Mfg. Co. Div. of Cyrus Clark.
"Bambino" roll-up matchstick blinds, 59½" w., 60" l., 6" valance, \$30 plus installation, Al Burkhardt Custom shade Co., 304 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Portable hair dryer, "Beauty Bug," \$29.95, Caryl Richards.
Bentwood chair, \$37.50, Wells Design. Other accessories from Joske's.
Blanket, "Merino" virgin wool, twin, \$32.50. Sheets and pillow case, "Parallels" polyester and cotton percale, twin fitted, \$6.99 ea., flat, \$6.79 ea., pillow cases, \$4.80 pr., J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Picasso clown poster, unframed, \$45, Poster Originals, Inc., 16 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Metal frame, glass inset, 14" w., 17" h., \$30, Kulicke Frames, Inc.
Crayon drawing, Beekman Gallery.
Page 84, bottom left:
OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs 39" w., 75" l., \$159 per set, Restonic Corp.
Wall unit, aluminum poles, walnut cabinets, 30¾" w., complete, \$397, Omni.
Bedspread fabric, "Fresh Picked" 36" w. cotton chintz, \$2.20 yd., Cyrus Clark Co. Inc.
Rug, "Diane" Zefran and nylon, 4' x 6', \$45, Regal Rugs, Inc.
Laminated shade from Window
Continued on next page

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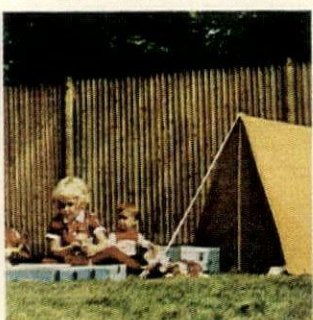


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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

Shade Manufacturers Assoc., custom painted by Geoffrey Hendricks.

Polish circus poster, "Cyrk," \$10, Poster Originals, Inc.

Metal edge frame, glass pane, white board backing, 17" x 22", \$39, Kulicke Frames, Inc.

"Swan" chair, polyurethane shell padded with foam rubber, Fritz Hansen, Inc.*

Bentwood chair, \$37.50; paper Saratoga trunk, Wells Design.

Bottom right:

Wallpaper, "Cane," Howard & Schaffer, Inc.*

Bath rug, 27" diam., cotton, \$7, Regal Rugs, Inc.

Towels, "Posies" and "Planets" bath towels, \$2.49 ea., wash cloths, 69c ea., J. P. Stevens & Co.

Fish poster, Poster Originals.

Frame, Kulicke Frames, Inc. Other accessories from Joske's.

Page 85, top:

OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs, 39" w., 75" l., \$159 ea., Restonic Corp.

Carpet, "Velvet Treasure" tufted plush Acrilan, \$9.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts Inc.

Wallpaper, "Bindery," Leoda de Mar Inc.*

Lounge chair, 28" w., 30" h., \$320, Tomlinson.

Bent willow chair, 36" w., 27" h., \$98; rattan elephant table, 16" w., 24" d., 22" h., \$90, Tropi-Cal.

Bedsprad fabric, "Galston" 54" w. cotton sailcloth; chair upholstery, "Acapulco" 51" w. linen and cotton, Greeff Fabrics, Inc.*

Curtain fabric, 50" w. Belgian linen sheer casement, S. M. Hexter Co.*

Floor lamp, chrome shaft, linen shade, 60" h., \$41.25, Lightolier. White cachepot, \$20, Sawdust Gallery.

Basket, \$2.50; paper flowers, Wells Design.

Other decorative accessories from Joske's.

Bottom left:

Acrylic wallcovering, "Daisy Field," 27" w., 5 1/3 yd. roll, \$4.25; matching 36" w. cotton fabric, \$2.79 yd., Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp.

Daybed, 39" w., 76" l., with 2 bolsters, \$110; swivel rocker, Naugahyde upholstery, 30" w., 26" h., \$120; night table, brass pulls, 22 1/2" w., 14" d., 22 1/2" h., \$50, all by Stanley Furniture Co.

OrthoTonic mattress, box spring, twin, \$159, Restonic Corp.

Fabric for bedspread and bolsters, "Repp-Tex" 48" w. cotton, \$2.15 yd., Everfast Fabrics, Inc.

Carpet, "Town-Aire" Vectra, \$5.95 sq. yd., Ozite Corp.

Glass table lamp, 29" h., pleated georgette shade, \$50, Nathan Lagin Co., Inc.

Bottom center:

Wallpaper, "Bindery," Leoda de Mar Inc.*

Carpet, "Velvet Treasure" tufted plush Acrilan, \$9.95 sq. yd., Cabin

Crafts, Inc.

Scale, "Silhouette," chrome trim vinyl platform, \$12.95, Borg-Erickson.

Towels, "St. Regis" bath, \$3.50 ea., hand, \$1.75 ea., J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Painted mirror, \$250, Wells Design. Other accessories from Joske's.

Bottom right:

Wallpaper, "Himalaya," Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.

Blankets, "Merino," twin, \$32.50, queen, \$45 ea.

Sheets, "Beauti-Blend" polyester and cotton percale, twin flat, \$5.80, twin fitted, \$6, queen flat, \$10, queen fitted, \$10.50, pillow cases, \$4.20 pr., striped queen fitted, \$11.49, stripe border queen flat, \$10.99, stripe with solid border pillow cases, \$4.80 pr.

Towels, patterned, "Posies" and "Planets" bath, \$2.49 ea., hand, \$1.59 ea., wash cloth, 69c ea.; solid color, "St. Regis," in H&G's Cyclamen, Sunflower and Pineapple, bath, \$3.50 ea., hand, \$1.75 ea., wash cloths, 70c ea., tub mats, \$3.25 ea.

"Pageant" finger tip towels in H&G Cyclamen and Peppermint Pink, 70c ea.

"Nocturne" in H&G Tiger Lily, bath, \$2.29 ea., hand, \$1.25 ea., wash cloths, 60c ea. All by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Page 86:

Floral wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Jennifer," wallpaper in dressing room, "Tattersall," Leoda de Mar Inc.*

Carpet, "Biltmore" Acrilan, \$9.95 sq. yd., Mohawk.

Headboard, painted pecan, \$250; Night tables, aluminum and glass, 18" sq., 16" h., \$220 ea.; writing table, 45" l., 22" d., 29" h., \$340; armchair, 22" w., 37" h., \$253; tufted lounge chair, 29" w., 30" h., \$380; ottoman, 31" w., 27" d., 16" h., \$180; all by Tomlinson.

Upholstery for chair and ottoman, "Preston Cloth," 48" w. cotton, Greeff.*

OrthoTonic mattress, box spring and queen, \$219, Restonic Corp.

Imari porcelain lamps, "Baywater," Dean Trimble.*

Candlestick table lamp, Wilmar.*

Metal floor lamp, linen shade, \$28.95; lacquered Parson's table, \$55; stainless steel and glass Parson's table, \$239, Wells Design.

Cordless electric toothbrush, \$17.95; salon model deluxe hair dryer, \$64.95, Ronson.

Rattan furniture, "Victorian," chaise, 24" w., 62" l., \$266; armchairs, 50" h., \$80 ea., Tropi-Cal.

Fretwork chair; tier table, Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

All towels by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. All soaps by Cashmere Bouquet.

Page 87:

Please see Shopping Information for page 79.

Continued on page 146



ELEGANT CONTAINERS FOR POTPOURRI

Air-tight jar—a copy of one now in the Paris Museum—designed to be filled with potpourri by Kiehl, * \$6.50. Filled with either sweet-as-spring violets or spicy Indian patchouli potpourri, \$10. Potpourris alone, \$6.50 per pound. What else can you fill with potpourri? Any pretty container, with or without a cover. For example: 2. Covered Imari rice bowl on a black wooden stand, 5 inches across, \$9.50. 3. Antique Imari bowl, \$42.50. 4. Blue Portuguese egg, \$7.50. All one-of-a-kind at Lord and Taylor.*

*FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 147



SWEET WAYS WITH FLUID FRAGRANCE

1. White china night light with a top designed to be filled with burning perfumes so that, heated by the bulb, they can send off delectable scents. Fragrance-filled lid may be taken away to scent another room. Night light plus perfume, \$9, refills, \$3 an ounce. By Mary Chess. 2. Two elegant containers, one crystal, one Wedgwood, designed to be filled with long-burning scented liquid. Containers, \$17.50 each; liquid, \$5 for 3 ounces. Both, by Lamp Berger, at Caswell-Massey.* 3. Unusual fluid scent made from other-worldly ocean plants, to pour into its own circular metal container that fits easily over any lightbulb. By Guerlain. \$7.

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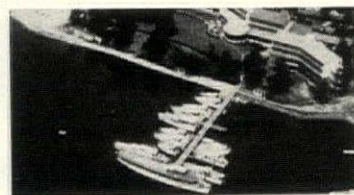
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WILDFLOWER BOUQUETS

Page 88:

Sterling silver eggs, 2" h., \$22, 2 1/4" h., \$27.50.

Page 91:

Sterling silver watering can, 5" h., \$600.

Page 93:

Vermeil strawberry box, 4" cube, \$250.

All from Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

WIZARD WITH FABRICS

All Everfast fabrics will be available at the following stores:

B. ALTMAN & CO., New York, N. Y.

L. S. AYRES & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

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BOSTON STORE, Milwaukee, Wis.

CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

DAYTON CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE T. EATON CO. LTD., Montreal, Can.

THE T. EATON CO. LTD., Toronto, Can.

FAMOUS-BARR, St. Louis, Mo.

G. FOX & CO., Hartford, Conn.

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO., Baltimore, Md.

THE J. L. HUDSON CO., Detroit, Mich.

JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston, Mass.

KAUFMANN'S, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIBERTY HOUSE, Honolulu, Hawaii

MABLEY & CAREW CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

THE MAY CO., Cleveland, Ohio

THE MAY CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAY-D & F, Denver, Colo.

MEIER & FRANK, Portland, Ore.

MEIER & FRANK, Salem, Ore.

SANGER-HARRIS, Dallas, Tex.

THE STEWART DRY GOODS CO., Louisville, Ky.

JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Washington, D. C.

All fabrics, unless mentioned, are 54" w. cottons, Everglaze crease resistance, protected with Zepel. Prices may vary. By Everfast Fabrics, Inc.

Page 101:

Fabrics, printed, "Dynasty," \$5 yd.

Sheer, "Aioso" 54" w. rayon, \$2.50 yd.

Armchairs, Chippendale reproductions in walnut finish, \$149 ea.

Giacometti lamp, plaster with paper shade, \$400. B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Ceramic floor tiles, "Ranch Paver," 3" x 6", Styton Corp.

Page 102:

Fabrics, on walls, ottomans and pillow, "Museum Stripe" Evershrunk, \$3.50 yd.; on sofa and ottoman, on pillows, "Newport Stripe," \$4 yd., white "Petit Point," \$3 yd.

Ceramic lamp, pleated paper shade, 12 1/4" diam. base, \$75, B. Altman & Co.

Page 103:

Fabric on walls, ceiling and floor cushions, "Shiraz," \$5 yd.

Ebony console piano, "Mandalay," 57" l., 40" h., \$875, bench, 30" l., 30" h., \$35, Story & Clark.

Lacquered bentwood chairs, \$30 ea., "Orbiter" lamp, polished chrome, \$45, B. Altman & Co.

Silkscreen on Plexiglas, Multipl Inc.

Flooring, vinyl asbestos tiles, 9" s The Flintkote Co.

Page 104:

Printed fabric, "Kashan," \$5 yd.

Director's chairs, in muslin, \$15.

ea., Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Av.

New York, N. Y., 10011

Pine cupboard by Drexel, 56" w., 1

d., 85" h., \$520, B. Altman & Co.

Flooring, "Kaleidoscope," vinyl tile

Amtico.

Page 105:

Fabric on walls, "Sadko," coordin

ing fabric covering everything els

"Khamsa," both \$5 yd.

Canopy bed, Williamsburg reprodu

tion by Kittinger in mahogany, 87 1/2

h., 82 1/4" l., \$840.

Lamps designed by Robert Sonn

man, \$45 ea., B. Altman & Co.

Parquet flooring, "Eagle Waln

Bondwood," Harris Mfg. Co.

All other accessories and furnitur

B. Altman & Co.

STORAGE

Page 114, bottom and Page 115:

Kitchen cabinets, United Metal Cab

net Corp.

Wallpaper, "Felicia," matching fa

ric, 34" w. cotton chintz, Piaz

Prints.*

Flooring, vinyl asbestos tile, 9" s

Amtico.

Antique chandelier, porcelain flo

wers, Obert Art Galleries, Inc.*

Antique chests, chairs, Doris De

sauer Inc.*

Pages 116 & 117:

Paneling, Weldwood Charter pecar

U.S. Plywood.

Closets, "Coastwood," thick compre

sion wood, pre-hung bi-fold doors, 8'2

h., shelf and pole included, 3' w

\$120; 4' wide, \$140; drawers 3' w

\$13; 4' w., \$15, Hamilton-Skote

Corp.

Wallpaper, "Fretwork," Woodso

Wallpapers.*

Closet shade made by Window Shad

Mfrs. Assoc.

Fabrics, 56" w. printed cotton, "Istuv

Harka" (circle pattern), "Rotti

(stripe), \$7.50 yd., Design Research

Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

10022

Luggage and sports equipment from

Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave

at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

PARTY CARTS

Page 118, left:

Buffet wagon, Maxelite, brass and

stainless steel, 2 removable 4-qt. food

pans and covers, 19" w., 30 1/2" h.

59 1/2" l. open, 36" l., closed, \$350.

Maxwell-Phillip Co. Inc.

Flatware, "Dorset," sterling silver,

5-pc. place setting, \$68; pie server,

\$25, Ellis-Barker Silver Companies.

Glass salad bowl, \$26, Bonniers, 605

Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.,

10022

Top right:

Serving cart, "Cosmopolitan," with

food warming tray, 16 1/2" w., 29 1/2"

., 29" L., \$69.50, Salton, Inc.
Dinnerware, "Poppies," 5-pc. place
setting, \$18; ceramic soup tureen,
Sunset," 2 qts., \$30, soup bowls,
4.50 ea., Laveno Italian Ceramics.
Petite point rug, "Quatrefoil Sam,"
wool, Harmony Carpet Corp.*

Bottom right:

Teacart, dried goatskin stretched on
wood and trimmed with electro gold
plate, rubber wheels, 25" h., 16" w.,
5" L., \$335, Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave.
at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Open decanter, \$4, Bonniers.
Plexiglas salad bowl, 16" diam.,
\$8.50; servers, \$6.50, Hammacher
Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New
York, N. Y. 10022

Page 119:

Teacart, swing-away shelves, brass
and glass, 15" w., 30" L., 31½" h.,
Ben Karpen Furniture Co.*
Tea cups and saucers, "Strawberry
Embossed," \$35 per cup and saucer,
plates, \$35 ea., Minton.
Flatware, "King" sterling silver, 5-pc.
place setting, \$76.50, pie server,
\$27.50; antique Victorian hot water
kettle on stand, c. 1830, \$200; silver
plated covered sugar bowl, \$35,
reamer, \$30, Ellis-Barker Silver
Companies.
Tray, silverplated, 16" diam., \$37.50,
Eisenberg-Lozano Inc.
Italian pottery tulip leaf teapot,
\$12.50, plate, \$4, Bloomingdale's,
Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New
York, N. Y., 10022
Sofa, 78" L., Hofstatter Inc.*

COOK BOOK

Page 122, top:

Flatware, "Vendome" silverplate, fish
fork and knife, \$4 ea., dinner fork
and knife, \$4.50 ea., butter spreader,
\$5.25 ea., Christofle Silver at Baccarat
Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.,
10022

Bottom:

Oyster opener, 6¼" L., \$2.35; egg
wedger, aluminum body, steel wires,
\$1.75; brass sardine key, 6¼" L., \$3,
La Cuisiniere, Inc., 903 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y., 10021
Bread slicer with knife, stainless
steel, \$5, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145
E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 123, clockwise from top center:

Tiered ravier, "Tivoli Tower Susan,"
plastic center section, 6 glass bowls,
10" h., \$12.50, Hammacher Schlem-
mer.
Ravier and tray set, crystal and silver-
plate, 6" w., 15" L., \$60, Christofle
Silver at Baccarat Inc.
Hors d'oeuvre serving set, silverplate,
7-pc. set, \$18.50, James Robinson,
Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.,
10022
Four-sectioned ravier, plastic legs,
5½" w., 17½" L., with wedged servers,
\$10.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Three-sectioned ravier, white and
gold porcelain, 6½" w., 12" L., \$13.50,
La Cuisiniere, Inc.
Seven-sectioned ravier, flower-shaped,
plastic, 17" diam., \$15.50, Ham-
macher Schlemmer. *
Plastic tray, 7" w., 17" L., \$8.50, Ham-

macher Schlemmer.

Porcelain rapiers, 3½" w., 5¾" L.,
\$2.75 ea., Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sut-
ter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102

Page 125:

Three-tiered faience oyster server, 12"
diam. base, 7½" h., \$45, Soupçon, 147
E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 127:

Faience paté pot, 3¼" w., 3½" h.,
8½" L., \$22.50, Soupçon.

STORE ADDRESSES

Notes for the hostess

Good Utensils

Scents for the house

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

AZUMA
666 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE
252 East 52nd Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

BLOOMINGDALE'S
Lexington Avenue at 59th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

CASWELL MASSEY CO., INC.
Lexington Avenue at 48th Street
New York, N. Y., 10017

MARY CHESSE, INC.
597 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

GREEK ISLAND SHOP
215 East 49th Street
New York, N. Y., 10017

KIEHL PHARMACY, INC.
109 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10003

LA COCINA
5802 Kennett Pike
Wilmington, Del., 19807

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

PAPRIKAS WEISS IMPORTERS
1546 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10028

PORHAULT INC.
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

JAMES ROBINSON INC.
12 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
Fifth Avenue at 50th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

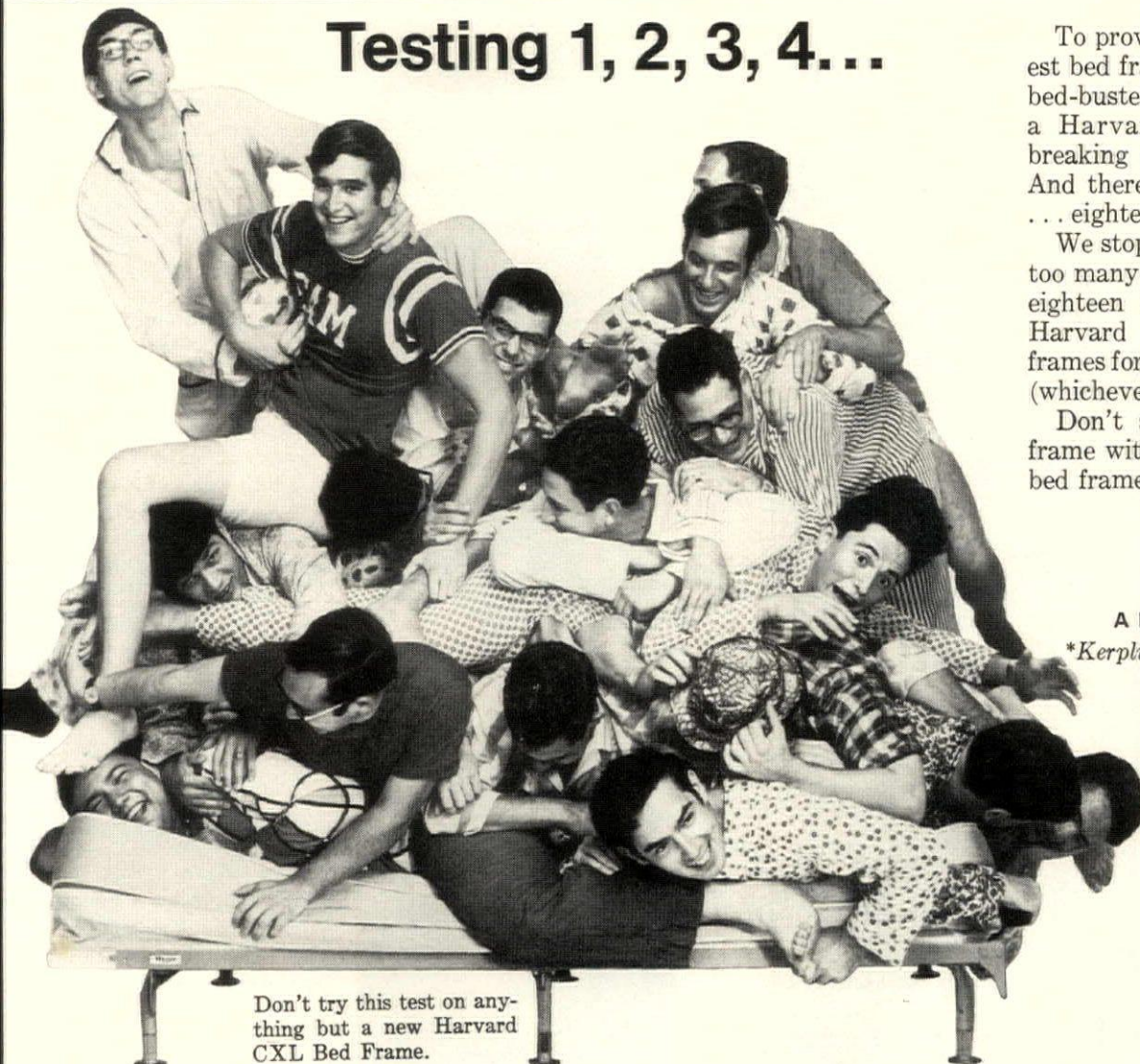
SEABON
54 East 54th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

WAKEFIELD-YOUNG BOOKS, INC.
746 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

WILLIAMS-SONOMA
576 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif., 94102

S. WYLER
713 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

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\$11.99 or 4 for \$45.00



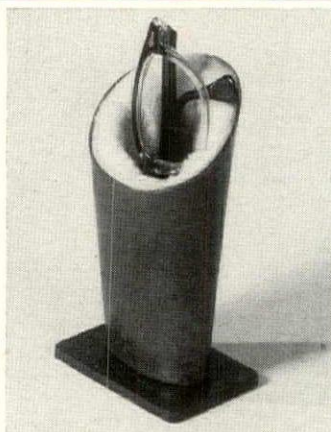
Chiavari Chairs From Italy! Classic elegance in black or walnut finish. Excellent for dining or desk use. Structurally solid. Natural rush seat. Size 16" x 17" x 34" high. Less than 4 chairs add \$2.50 packing charge.



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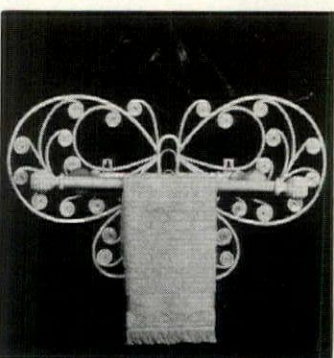
Paisley teakettle

From France, pretty Paisley printed on ceramic porcelain bonded to extra-heavy steel for a long and useful life on the range. Tawny yellows, oranges and browns on white. 4-qt., kettle shown is built one of a handy and handsome group of cookware. Easy to clean and dishwasher proof! \$15 plus 75c post. Heritage House, HG4, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



Eggs élégante

These lovely eggshells have come a long way since they were laid by a little hen in Central Europe. Eggs were punctured at each end, the contents carefully blown out and the shells decorated by hand in exquisite colors, unique designs. 12 eggshells, \$4.25 ppd. Safe delivery guaranteed! Old Mexico Shop, HG4, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501.



Poor butterfly?

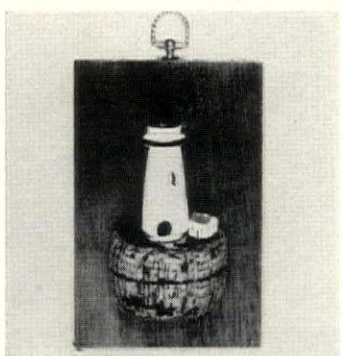
Certainly not! This delightful creature is an added attraction for the kitchen or bath. Winsome, lighthearted, yet prettily practical is the butterfly towel rack. Fanciful curlicues woven within the wings in natural rattan; wood bar. 24" l., 14" h., 4" d. \$9.95 ppd. Free catalogue of rattan furniture. The Patio, HG4, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60632.



Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

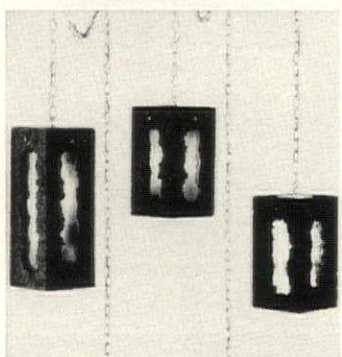
Lighthouse plaque

Salty décor for a summer cottage, a sailor's bunk, this hand-painted wooden lighthouse and lighthouse keeper's cottage. Mounted on an antique cork float base. Solid mahogany wood plaque with a nautical rope edge furnishes the backdrop. See-worthy! 8½" by 6". \$7.50 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG4, 226 West Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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It would be hard to find a more distinctive light than the Cork and Color 12" swag lamp. Hangs airily by a 12' golden chain. Translucent panels come in white, green, blue, red, orange or yellow. Specify. Be- quiling light pattern heads for the ceiling, then dips toward the floor. \$15.95 ppd. Shipp Lamp Co., HG4, Dept. 2221, 6731 Oxford St., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426.



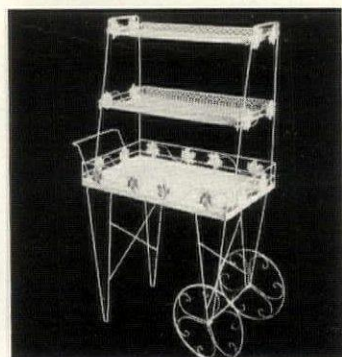
Worldwide cookery

The sisterhood of Temple Emanuel has compiled the cook book 5000 Years in the Kitchen. All recipes have been tested, and they are representative of the many countries in which the Jewish people have lived. Many of them have been handed down from generation to generation. \$4.95 plus 50c post. Gifts & Gadgets, 724 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Tex. 75080.



Cart blanche

Show off those Easter plants and flowers in this sparkling white iron cart. Comes summer, put it on the porch or patio for outdoor prettifying. Sans the top shelf section, cart charmer converts into a refreshment stand. 48" high by 34" long by 17" deep. \$15.95 plus \$2.50 post. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG4, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Imported Reproduction of "Sheffield's" Heirloom

MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER

Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling — yet never needs polishing. Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

Imported MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER \$3.98 each, postpaid
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It has everything—space for travelers checks, currency converter, large pockets for foreign currency, luggage checks, landing cards, rail, steamship and airlines tickets . . . gusseted pocket for credit cards. In Natural Pigskin, or Black, Brown or Red Morocco

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8x4 1/2 x 3" \$15.95 ppd.
9x5x3 3/4" 28.95 ppd.
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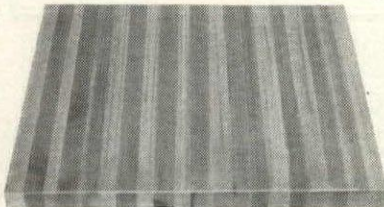


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6 1/2" x 6" high
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Genuine butcher block, 2" thick, on a double base with easy-rolling casters that can be locked. Black matte finish, 29" high.

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48" x 30", \$119.00
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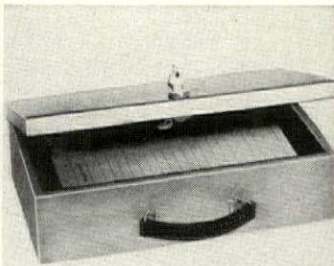
BELLO-GROPPI STUDIO
Dept. G48 • 421 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60614
Telephone: Area Code 312—Whitehall 3-1557

Shopping Around



Butterflies a-flutter

Three separate 2" by 2" designs on one 14" by 16" piece of linen can be divided to put behind oval frames, under coasters, atop little boxes. Kit with design on linen, crewel yarn to work design in shades of red, blue, yellow, green and lavender, instr., needles, stitch chart, \$3.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Case work

Safe's like no other strongbox. Double-walled, asbestos-lined steel chest has full-length piano hinge the likes of which is seldom made nowadays. Lock, 2 keys protect: 3 folios for your insurance, stocks etc. 14" by 9" by 4", 8 1/2 lbs. \$15.95. Double depth, 12 lbs., \$22 Ppd. Meredith Separator, HG4, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Shower setup

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Make a tote

Kit and caboodle—terrific tote bag in kit form that includes stamped burlap, zipper, taffeta lining, colorful wool yarn, easy instr. Finished: 16" w., 14" h. It's more fun to give or carry when you've made it yourself! Poppy design with yellow background; ladybug with turquoise. \$4.95 ea. plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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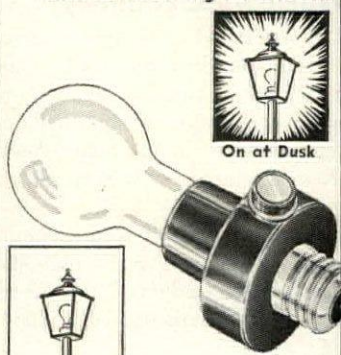
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Add 25c for handling charges. Check or money orders only. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction guaranteed

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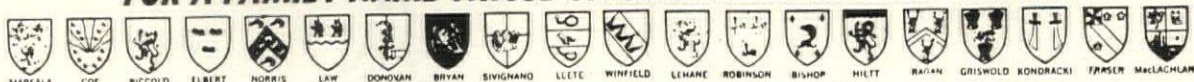
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COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A Name and Coat of Arms is a Collector's Item of the Past
that Can Go Back as Far as 700 Years

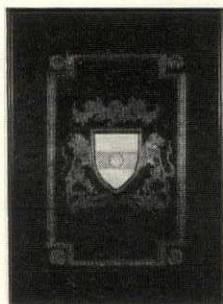
**NOW... AUTHORIZE THE SANSON INSTITUTE TO SEARCH OUT A COAT OF ARMS
FOR A FAMILY NAME WHOSE ORIGINS COULD GO BACK 700 YEARS**



WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS?

**USED TODAY AS A PERSONALIZED SIGNATURE OF THE PAST A COAT OF ARMS IS A
DECORATIVE BADGE FOR RECOGNITION OF A FAMILY NAME THAT ORIGINATED CENTURIES AGO**

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This framed coat of arms bearing the same name as yours is made
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coat of arms wall plaques in hand-rubbed walnut, antiqued metal



Select walnut, antiqued polished
metal, with hand painted colorful
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18⁹⁵

Style AAA

Style BBB — 10" x 8"28.95
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11 x 14 framed coats of arms



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18⁵⁰

ENGRAVINGS — Embossed gold
leaf interpretation combined with the
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Arms hand painted in full color.
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EMBROIDERIES — Individually ex-
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embroiderers. Arms in full color.
Style F.

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hand embroidered blazer coat of arms

12⁵⁰

Style G



Exquisitely hand
crafted by skilled em-
broiderers, in true
colors. Ideal for both
men and ladies.

individually engraved metal coat of arms insignia



7⁹⁵

2 for \$15
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Antique silver finish en-
graved in 3 dimensional
technique. Easily applied
to exterior and interior
surfaces. For cars, door
frames, luggage, etc.

new! 14 karat gold or sterling silver coats of arms rings



3 DIMENSIONAL, CUSTOM-MADE —
Utilizing the heirloom quality technique
of raised emplacement, the coat
of arms ring for both men and
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In fine sterling.

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14 kt. gold same as above\$110

Style R

Ring Sizer for Verification of Your
Ring Size Will be Mailed to You
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AAA—8 1/2" x 7" Plaque.....	\$18.95
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- Hair stays dry—even in a dive
- Stretches over any hair-style
- Design is flattering to all
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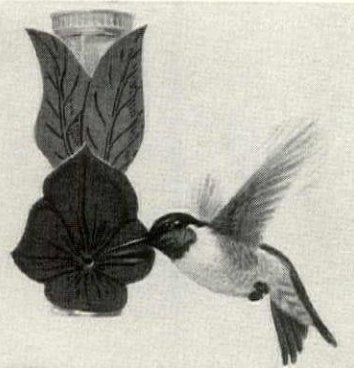
Swim without fear of wet, stringy hair or losing coiffure shape! Expandable Sta-Dri is the fantastic swim cap that stretches over a bouffant hairdo—or even a headful of rollers! Its sophisticated design is equally flattering over sleek Sassoon styles, too! Ingeniously constructed, this unique cap has a "magic circle"—an inner rim which fits under your ears, not over them—keeps hair completely dry—even in a dive! Now you can enjoy the water—and still look lovely for that important date! Exclusive money-back guarantee if you're not satisfied. White: one size fits all. 69583 Expandable Cap. 2.98; 2/5.50



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Will wonders never cease? Obviously not. Now, the latest hair piece whose unique features are the clip attached to marvelous French curls! Create more than twenty hair styles. And Dynel curl is in to stay. Send sample of your hair for perfect color match. \$2 ea. 6 for \$10. Ppd. National Beauty Guild, HG4, 1225 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10001.



Fly it to the moon

Flag Day, June 14th, will be here before you know it! Be ready for the dawn's early light. Beautiful banner's true color stripes are individually sewn. Flag comes with jointed aluminum pole, halyard, non-tarnish golden eagle, bracket. 3' by 5', \$7.95 ppd. Free brochure on history of flags, days incl. Nel-King, HNG-48N, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Smoker's delight

A sure-fire sensation on a coffee table: a table lighter whose base is artistically carved in India of Sheesham wood. Flip style lighter with quality mechanism. 4" tall. \$3.98 plus 25c post. Handsome in a gentleman's domain, but equally appealing to the ladies. Order from Harriet Carter Gifts, Inc., HG4, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Hobo spurs happy fund

Sad, but colorful papier-mâché hobo is actually a bank to help save funds for retirement or the "golden years" or what you will. He's 6 1/2" tall and coins are to be deposited in his battered old hat where they are sure to increase apace. Fun fellow for parties, too. 99c ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1055, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS



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FREE PLASTIC BOX
USE YOUR
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Quick, handy way to put your name address and Zip code on letters, records, books. Any name, address and Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels with rich gold stripe at left. 2" long. 5714 500 Labels.....50c

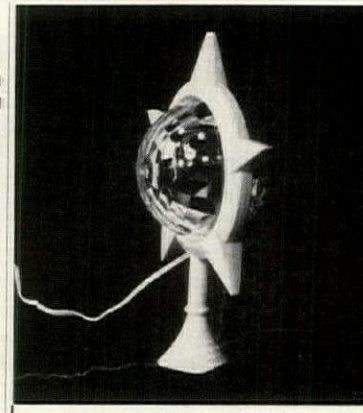
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A different approach to color enjoyment for all... for "get-togethers," personal meditation, a new dimension for that special room....

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The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team... candidate... club... your favorite hobby... or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or T shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors—powder blue or black. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size and color. Add \$1.00 extra for printing on both sides. Prompt shipment!

Sweatshirt (long sleeve).....\$4.95 + 50c hdlg.
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Personalized Georgian Coasters

These traditional coasters are jeweler's metal, polished and plated in 18K Gold or Rhodium Silver. The lovely classic border adds a delicate look to your table. 4" coasters will hold any size glass. Your monogram gracefully engraved in elegant script letters. Make lovely Mother's Day gift.

\$3.98 for 4 \$9.98 for 12
Immediate Delivery, Postpaid

Gloria Dee

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Now... for men and women who want to look younger longer...

A new, proved electronic "time machine" that helps turn back the effects of age

... last there is something you can do about an aging face... something to make it look younger *without* plastic surgery. A wonderful new machine has been invented—the Dynatone Facial Activator—that will help reduce or eliminate the wrinkles, crow's feet, sagging jowls and puffy bags that make a face look old.

YOUR FACE HAS MUSCLES TOO!

How can a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles of your face to exercise. That's right. Your face has muscles too. And once you're past-30, these muscles lose their strong, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth firm and attractive. As these muscles weaken, the fleshly support begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, drooping eyes and hanging jowls begin... and gradually grow worse and worse.

Now you can reverse this aging effect with exercise. You've seen how exercise can slim down a spreading waist and bulging tummy and make a body look years younger. Well, now you can do the same for your face.

EXERCISE YOUR FACE MUSCLES ELECTRONICALLY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A BIT OF WORK!

You can't do it all by yourself, of course. There are no sports or calisthenics for the face. But, through the miracle of modern electronics, you can stimulate your facial muscles to exercise all by themselves with a Dynatone Facial Activator. And this rejuvenating workout will be COMPLETELY EFFORTLESS!

Just hold your Dynatone Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things.

IMPORTANT: The Dynatone is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours.

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER—OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Dynatone treatment—six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Dynatone Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Dynatone exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen—once full benefits are achieved—how intermittent use thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their new-found strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look. We've seen all this because thousands have been sold before this ad ever appeared.

HOW DAILY DYNATONE TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging crescent beneath lower lip.



Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.



Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.



Back here is where Dynatone helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.



Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.



Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

There are other facial activators, but you have to go to a posh beauty salon to use them. These are huge console units requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

In the Dynatone Activator, a whole console of electronic functions has been compressed down to cigarette-pack size through the magic of miniaturization, so that you can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was engineered by Joseph A. Radwan, famed for his missile and space vehicle designs.

The total cost for this electronics wizardry is less than the cost of a week of visits to one of those posh salons—just \$23

a month for only 3 months. An authentic bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Dynatone Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth \$69? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now... and turn the tables on Father Time!

HOBIE Dept. G-48, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY—SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOBIE INC. Dept. G-48, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me a complete Dynatone Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid.

☐ I enclose \$23 (plus 95¢ shipping charges). I agree to pay \$23 a month more for the next two months if I decide to keep it.

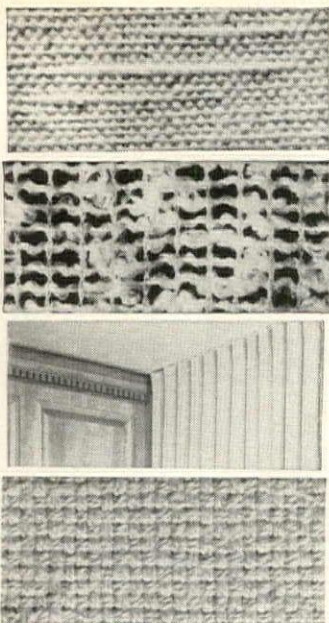
☐ I enclose \$69 complete payment and you pay shipping charges. I still have full 30-day refund privileges.

Print Name _____

Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____



HOMESPUN HOUSE

Culver City

**only \$3.98 a yard
and it's 10 feet wide!**

Decorators "up end" one piece to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. 5 airy open weaves, 7 heavy sturdy cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. 3.98 per yard and up, in our wide, wide widths.

**revolutionary new
drapery method!**

Unlike anything you've ever seen, new Homespun "Gliss" stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into half the rod space required for pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochures and 40 samples, send 25¢ (or 50¢ for air mail reply) to Culver City address.

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Branch store:
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FAIR SAILING SPORTSTER IN COOL COTTON DENIM

Look nautical, be comfortable! Big sailor bow-front makes our sleeveless skimmer fashion-crisp for golfing, gardening, sailing or just shopping. Snap-tight gripper closing. Color fast—washes like a dream! Denim blue with contrasting braid trim. Sizes: 12-20; 14½-22½.

only **6.99**

(Add 69¢ for pstg., hdlg.)
N. Y. residents add sales tax.

HERE'S HOW CO., INC., HG 807,
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PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL!

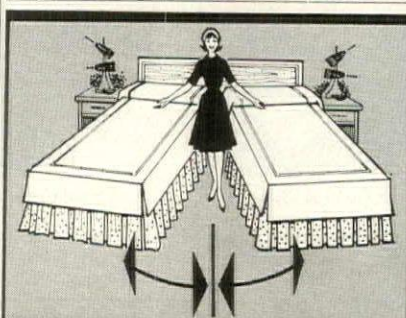
Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to \$350; wallpaper scenes cost \$100 and more. Our complete kits, \$12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for...

FREE! BRAND NEW COLOR CATALOG
... over 25% New Designs!

Exciting new 36-page full color catalog shows dozens new designs and big choice of decorator color combinations, plus easy "How to" details. **ALSO FREE COPY:** "Romance of the Murals" (encl. 10¢ for postage, handling.)

MURAL ART CENTER

4401 Birch St.
Dept. 1534, Newport, Calif. 92660



glide-a-frame BY WARCO

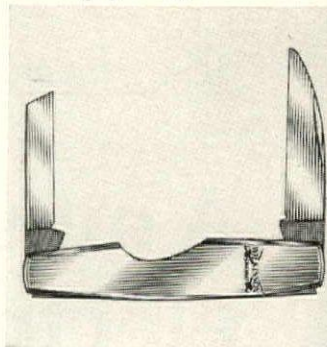
Stop carpet wear forever! Warco's advanced frame revolutionizes bed making. Swing them open—Swing them shut. Nothing moves on the floor.

- Upper frame only moves on ball bearings.
- Lower frame remains stationary.
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- Glides easily in and out of position.

\$65.00 each F.O.B. factory. Money-back guarantee. DEPT. B.

WARCO PATENT BED CO.
P. O. Box 338, Delaware, Ohio

Shopping Around



Famous cutup

From Sheffield, England, this wafer-thin Wilkinson knife is on top of the heap in cutting blades. Smaller blade 1½" l. works marvels with paper. The 2" l. size attends to all other cutting chores. Of stainless steel, knife is just 4" l., nestles safely within a handy carrying case. \$8.98 ppd. A Man's World, HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



For the record

W. C. Fields made only one set of monologues for records. And you can own it! Collector's item includes the "Temperance Lecture" and "The Day I Drank A Glass of Water." 12" LP plus film stills, a biography, and eight songs by partner Mae West. Quite a haul for only \$3.98 ppd. Proscenium Records, HG4, 43 W. 61 St., New York, N. Y. 10023.

Cut, stuff and sew

So easy and so lovable, printed cat or bunny pillow kits produce lovely, life-size colorful results. Charming Easter gifts. Original patterns from 1846 found in old printing factory in Massachusetts. Weight them for conversation-piece doorstep. Let the children make some! \$1.95 each ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG4, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

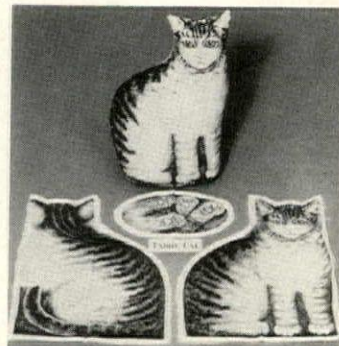


Table topic

Good luck for you and yours—a handy table in the shape of mahout's best friend, the elephant. Fare well with two, one at each end of the sofa. Natural rattan, hand-crafted in Hong Kong from whence they come. 25" by 17" by 24". \$34.95 exp. coll. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



with SQUEE-ZEE!

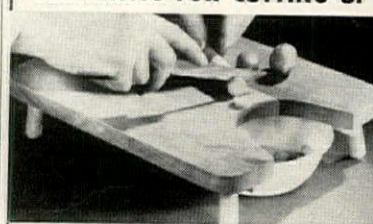
The handiest plastic jacket ever designed to hold all sizes of toothpaste tubes. A push of the plastic slide forces all of the toothpaste to the top of the tube, eliminating the old fashion roll from the bottom technique that ends up in split tubes and hardened toothpaste.

SQUEE-ZEE will do this for you;

save 20% in toothpaste costs a year, eliminate broken and crumpled tubes, especially designed for children to operate.

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BEST WAYS FOR CUTTING UP



KITCHEN-CUT UP: A great help for busy housewives. Our 11 x 14" hardwood cutting board with removable plastic catch pan makes chopping, cutting chores neat and easy. **\$5.95**

KITCHEN BOY

Quickest way to cut vegetables, spices, nuts, meats. Five stainless steel blades need no sharpening—work 5 times faster than rolling knife. **\$4.95**



WE PAY POSTAGE Order both for **\$9.95**

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At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books



*a child prodigy?
not at all! your
child, too
can be reading
one, two or
three years
beyond his present
age level...even
if he's a "poor"
reader now*

Prove it to yourself...with this 10 day free trial!

Reading is fun for Sarah—as it *should* be for every child. At age four and a half, she's already choosing her own books at the San Diego, Cal. library. She reads books many third graders find "hard going." Yet she won't enter first grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of children who learned to read with "Listen and Learn with Phonics"—a reading kit that actually makes reading fun.

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" was developed by a reading expert. It has been endorsed, after extensive testing by teachers, schools, and educators.

This practical (and inexpensive) home-learning kit *fascinates* eager young minds from three to ten. The child *hears* the letters or sounds on the phonograph record, *sees* them in his book and repeats them himself. This makes an absorbing *game* of better reading—with amazing results!

FOR EXAMPLE:

- Slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding.

- Older children often advance their reading skills several years beyond their age levels.
- Young "pre-schoolers" actually *teach themselves to read* by this simple but startlingly effective phonics method of words, pictures, and records.

6 TEACHING GAMES INCLUDED FREE

Set includes six separate "word building" games. All six are sent with your Listen and Learn Phonics Set **FREE** of charge!

TEACHERS & PARENTS ACCLAIM RESULTS

"I received your Combination Teaching Set and am positively delighted with it!... your marvelous approach to reading is just what we need."

Mrs. Rogavin, Central High School, Snyder, N. Y.

"We purchased 'Listen and Learn With Phonics'... for our nine year old son... within two weeks his reading had improved 100%."

Mrs. Gregory Knight, San Leandro, Cal.

4-MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

If not delighted with the progress shown by your child—just return the set for complete refund.

These "Learning Tools" Simple to Use! You don't need special teaching skills to use this program. Nor do you need any special knowledge of phonics.

In fact, your child needs no special supervision on your part. This set is so simple, so fascinating, he can learn "on his own" *without help*.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL—PLUS 4-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Results are so dramatic, the publishers will make the complete kit available to your child with an equally dramatic **FREE** trial and guarantee.

Under the terms of this unusual offer you can test the kit free of charge for ten days. Moreover you may use the kit for four months and then return it for *full refund* if you're not completely satisfied with your child's progress!

See for yourself how fast your child can learn to read. Just fill out and mail the coupon attached. There's no obligation, and six teaching games are included free—yours to keep whether you buy or not. Americana Interstate, a division of Grolier, Inc., publishers of Book of Knowledge, Mundelein, Ill.

MAIL COUPON FOR 10-DAY FREE TRIAL!

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Send me for Free Examination, complete Listen and Learn with Phonics plus Free Educational Games. If not satisfied at the end of 10 days, I may return the \$19.95 set and owe nothing. Otherwise, I'll send a first payment of \$5.90 and then 3 monthly payments of \$5 each which includes shipping and handling.

Name _____

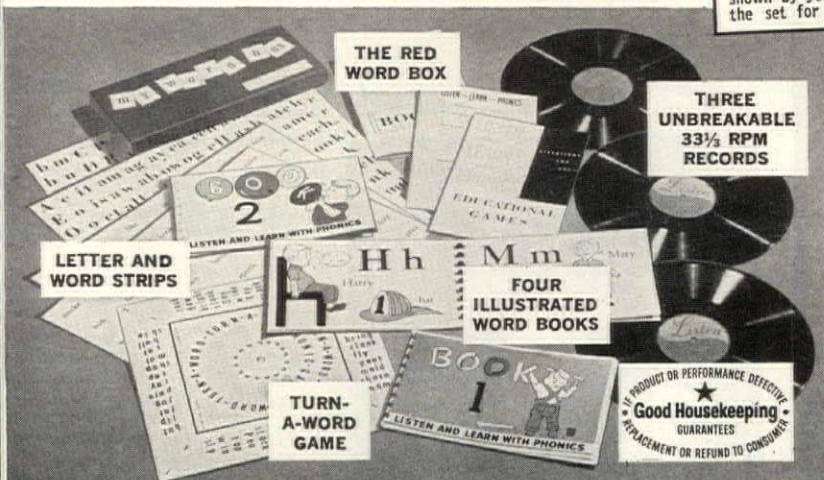
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Child's Grade Level _____ Your Phone No. _____

☐ **SAVE!** Enclose check or money order for \$19.95 and we pay shipping and handling. Same free trial privilege with full immediate refund guaranteed. (Illinois residents add \$1.00 Sales Tax.)

This offer available in Canada. Canadian residents mail coupon to Illinois address. Shipment of books and all services will be handled within Canada.



THE RED WORD BOX

THREE UNBREAKABLE 33½ RPM RECORDS

LETTER AND WORD STRIPS

TURN-A-WORD GAME

FOUR ILLUSTRATED WORD BOOKS

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

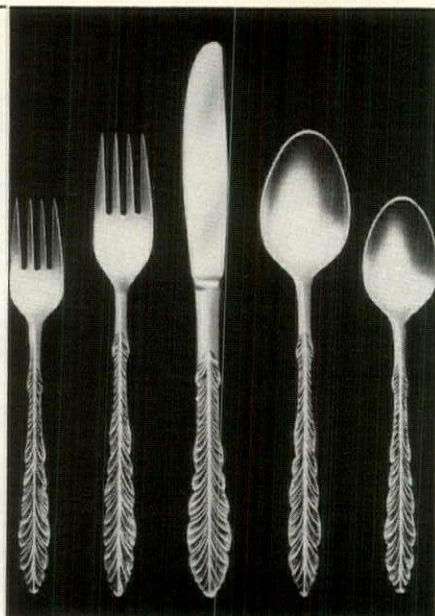
GOLDEN LA PLUME

Beautiful Vermeil, 22 kt. gold plated flatware in an exciting new pattern, dramatically etched by quality craftsmen to form a perfect feather on each handle. Golden La Plume has party elegance plus practicality... its permanent lustre never requires polishing. Accessory pieces available. Unconditionally guaranteed by Stanley Roberts. A five piece place setting as pictured, plus an extra teaspoon is only **\$12.50**

Add \$1. for mailing, please.

Harriet Eisenberg

GIFTS Dept. AG, 8 Valley Street,
South Orange, New Jersey 07079



Shopping Around



Braid today

Bun tomorrow! This look-like-your-own hairpiece converts to any style for any occasion. Six suggestions: Ponytail to bun to braid to beehive to chignon to wiglet. 100% Dynel. It's wonderfully washable. Send hair sample for custom match. 18" long, \$1. Double-thick piece, 24" l., \$2. Add 25c post. Go Go Tail, Dept. HGE-4, Box 484 East Orange, N. J. 07017.



Trixie tray

Not just another ash tray but a mighty pretty one that could attract the attention of all careless smokers. Poodle's the focal point—he's gleaming golden and matches the Florentine rim of the glass receptacle. Diameter's 3". Who wouldn't give this precious pet house room? \$1.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Dept. G-4, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



Parfum pack

Is there a woman alive who could resist this gift box of five fragrances which are famous name French perfumes: Réplique, Bandit, Sortilege, Fame, Jolie Madame? Man in Paris sends gift-boxed parcel to you or friend, sans customs or any other duty. \$6.95 ppd. 4-6 weeks delivery. Nel-King, HNG-48F, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



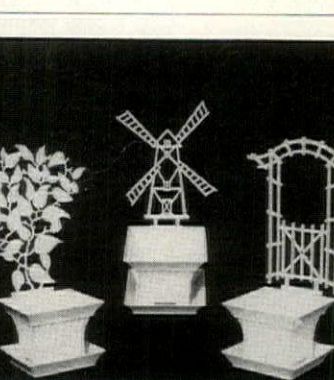
Dreamy daisies

Clouds of miniature paper blossoms mounted on green-wrapped wire stems 20" h. The daisies are 1 1/2" in dia. and come in myriad colors with bright centers. Shades include: lemon yellow, citrus orange, bright blue, peppy purple, cloud white and cotton candy pink. 30. \$1; 90, \$2.89, ppd. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 104-5904-8, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



For him and her

A two-in-one gift solution is at hand. We direct your attention to this handsome duplex dresser for the organization man and woman. Room aplenty for jewelry, change, pocket and handbag contents. Finely finished fruitwood, it measures 12" by 5 3/4" by 3 3/4". \$4.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill Ltd., HG4, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



INDOOR GARDEN PLANTERS

Attractive table or wall planters to beautify your home. Show off your plants or artificial flower arrangements elegantly. Featuring unique detachable patented trellises in "Garden Gate," "Windmill," and "Leaf" designs. African violets and all other house plants thrive in these gleaming white, easy to clean beauties. Excellent for gift giving. Approx. ht. 12" only \$1.69 each. Specify style. Set of 3 different styles \$4.49 postpaid. Check or money order. No C.O.D. Gift catalog free with each order.

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A chair bought
for **\$2.00**
Sold for \$27.00



A copper kettle
bought for
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Polished and sold
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PROFIT: Amazing New Plan Starts You Quickly to Big Profits • Spare or Full Time • No Showroom, Store or Office Needed. **PLEASURE:** Plan easily makes you an expert in the Prestige Profession of Antiques • Diploma Granted. **PERSONAL GUIDANCE:** Remarkable Research Service Guides You Step By Step. **Please Rush FREE "Profit and Pleasure in Antiques" Booklet.**

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KEEP YOUR FEET DRY!

You'll use them in the garden while watering the lawn—or as all-season protection anywhere! Practical, pretty grass green waterproof latex; so-lo-prene soles. Easy to slip on or off over bare feet or shoes. Feet stay dry—shoes stay clean. Rinse clean with a swish of the hose. Fold to fit in pocket or glove compartment. **Gard'n Boots. Sizes: 28308 4-6. 28498 6-8. 28548 8-10. 1 Pair, \$3.98**

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A & B: 14K SOLID GOLD.	\$ 7.25
STERLING SILVER.	\$ 2.25
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STERLING SILVER.	\$ 5.50

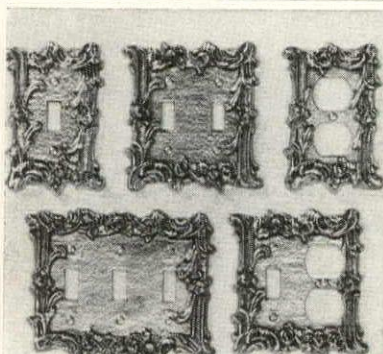
FREE ENGRAVING First name and date. Please specify order by style letter. Indicate 14K Solid Gold or Sterling Silver. Print inscription clearly. Please enclose check or money order. All charms shown actual size.

Free brochure of our other fine 14K Solid Gold and Sterling Silver charms and charm bracelets sent with initial order.

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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	\$1.00 each 3 FOR \$2.95
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PLUS 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING

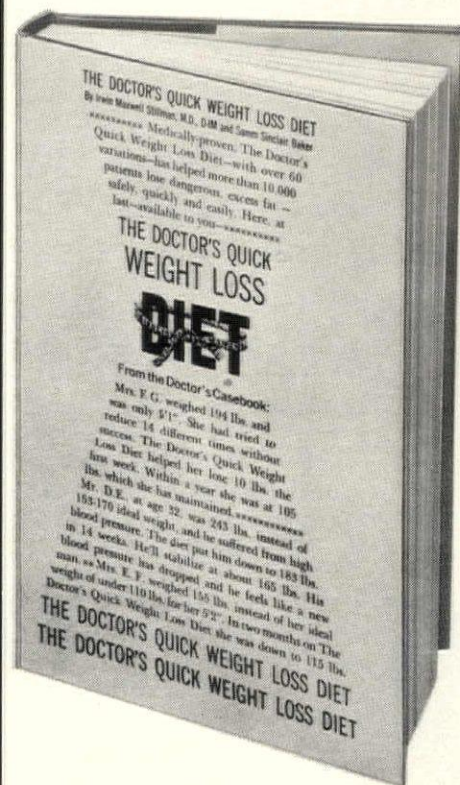
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THE ADDED TOUCH

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45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE...
AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

Get That Weight Off Quickly!



You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week!

Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet
debunks the myth that the only way to
lose weight is to lose it gradually. He proves
with facts not theory that *rapid weight loss*
is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the
scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's
records show that...patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7
pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds
suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden
slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and im-
pressed by your decided drop in weight. If you have
failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the
first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give
you the confidence you need to continue.

DR. IRWIN STILLMAN developed the QUICK
WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his
5 years of medical practice. The diet has
been tested and proved by over 10,000 pa-
tients. It works!

His first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT
OFF QUICKLY!

The diet helps you do that by burning
up 275 extra calories of body fat a day!
And that is a secret of its success. This diet
requires no will power after the first week.
As soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or
even 15 pounds in just your first week,
you'll have all the encouragement you need
right from your scale.

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

The amazing thing about the Quick Weight
Loss Diet is that you get all the nutrition
you need...you do not count calories...and
you eat as much as you want! Actually, by
picking to permitted foods, you put a
"brake" on your appetite so that—without
bothering to count calories—you eat far less
than usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge
for a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't
have to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do
you have to feel guilty if you eat "a little
bit extra." With permitted foods, you may
eat as much as you want (but don't stuff
yourself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

In addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT
LOSS DIET, there are 60 different quick-
reducing diets that cover an array of emo-
tional and medical needs. For example,
there's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy
Diet, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-
Cheese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein
Diet, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing
diet that slims you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety,
you can switch from one Diversion Diet to
another...lose weight...and never eat a
boring meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

Hundreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were
veteran dieters"—people who have tried to
lose many times before, and failed. Here
are a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.—Five years ago she weighed
194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to
reduce 14 times before without success,
losing a few pounds at first, then gain-

ing them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT
LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the
first week, was so encouraged she con-
tinued eagerly. In a year she got to her
desired weight of 105 and has main-
tained it ever since.

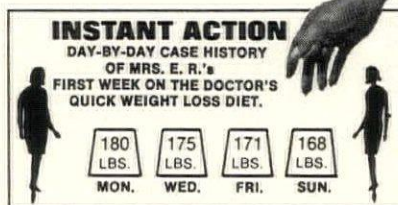
MRS. E. E.—At 5'2" she weighed 155 in-
stead of her ideal of under 110. She
vowed to reduce after overhearing peo-
ple call her "butterball." In just two
months she was down to an attractive
115. Letting up too quickly, she gained
nine pounds in a month, went back to
the diet, dropped back to 115 in two
weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes
up again, she knows that a few days on
the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring
it down again.

MR. D. E.—He was 5'11", weighed 243
pounds and said he felt like an old man.
He was only 32. His blood pressure was
a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he
went down to 183 and his blood pres-
sure dropped to a safer 150/100. He
says he feels like a "new man." After
holding this interim weight for a while
he will lose about 20 pounds more, then
stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter
how many times you've tried other diets
and failed, this program will work. Every-
thing you need to know is in the book,
THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET.
Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK
WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't
100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied
that the loss is permanent—return the book and
get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to
gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-
looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Fea-
tures Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing
weight: it cannot help but work if you follow
the [author's] directions...this book is prob-
ably the best medicine as well as the best friend
a fat person could ever have...It also offers
encouragement along with exercises. These two
factors are as important as diet; the three to-
gether, written in such a pleasant style, set this
particular book apart from being just another
diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"

The author, Dr.
Irwin Maxwell
Stillman, was a
"fatty" once him-
self when he suf-
fered a severe
heart attack. Real-
izing that his life
depended on losing 50 pounds fast,
he used the Quick Weight Loss
Diet to do it. His reducing method
saved his own life and has kept
him slim and vigorous ever since.



Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in
Internal Medicine*, has been *Clini-
cal Instructor in Medicine* at LONG
ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a
Fellow in both the *American Geri-
atric College* and the *American
College of Angiology*.

HOB!

DEPT. G-48
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. 11040

ORDER TODAY FOR 10-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL

HOB! INC., Dept. G-48, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

YES, I want to try "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" for
10 days and see it work for me. If I do not see a quick loss
of weight and feel confident that the weight won't return, I
shall return the book for a refund in full.

☐ I enclose \$5.95 as payment in full.

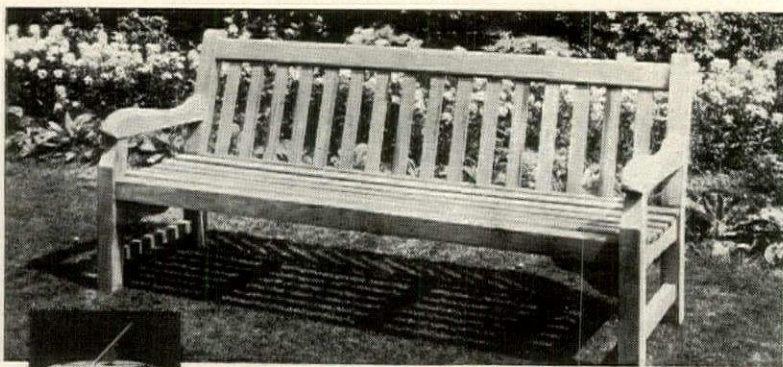
☐ I enclose \$1.00 good-will deposit, and will pay balance
plus COD charges to postman on delivery.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



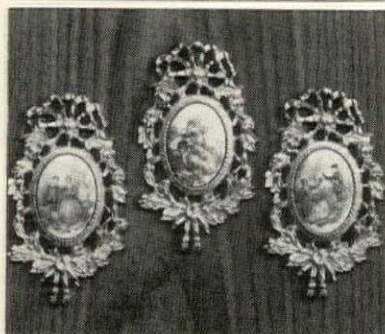
Distinctive Garden Ornaments

Durable teakwood garden furniture weathers beautifully. The comfortable, sturdy "Barfleur" bench, shown here, \$236.00 for 48" length. Also other sizes, as well as chairs and low tables to match. Pompeian Stone sundial pedestal, 37" high, \$40.00. Bronze dial, 10 3/4" diameter, \$45.00. All prices f.o.b. New York.

Send 50c for our Illustrated Catalogue of fountains, figures and other ornaments, in a wide price range, or come visit our galleries.

Erkins STUDIOS

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3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES.....\$3.98

Imported porcelain, hand painted and signed by European artists. Various scenes of 18th century couples are framed in antique golden metal. These charming old fashioned original wall ornaments make lovely groupings. 18K Gold Plated frames (4 1/2" x 2 1/2") have extraordinary decorative beauty. 3.98 for 3.

PORCELAIN SHADE PULL \$1.00

Fluted oval pull is gold plated metal. Ivory porcelain is painted in delicate hues. With mounting screws. 2 1/4" high.

Immediate Delivery, Postpaid



Wales, Dept. HG48,

Box 247, Hartdale, N. Y. 10530



Sill Extenders

SET OF TWO \$2.99 plus 85c postage

(Two sets for \$5.55 and 85c)

NEW—to widen and beautify window sills to hold plants, flowers, ornaments, etc. Set of two pieces of heavy wrought iron with lovely scalloped gallery, 6" wide x 22" long overlap to cover sill up to 44", or use separately. Fastens easily at back flange, doesn't interfere with window use. Durable satin white baked enamel.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Penn. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax—No COD's
SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

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Dept. G48, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

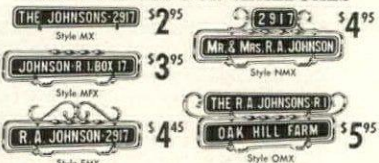
Mother's Day, May 12 — Father's Day, June 16
The Perfect Personal Gift

DAY-NIGHT MARKERS



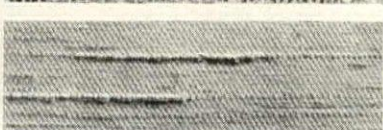
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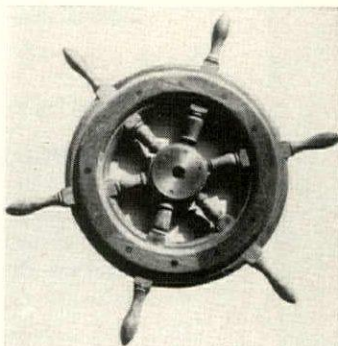
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Shopping Around



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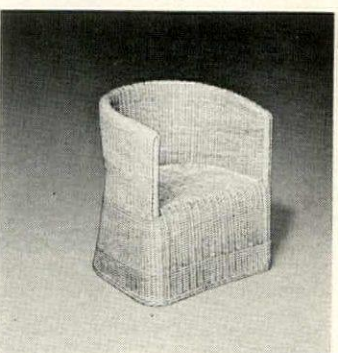
Wheel of fortune

Lovers of the briny deep, ahoy! Naturally nautical and handsomely heavy hand-carved ship's wheel. Finest imported teak, the seaworthy timber. 20" dia., brass hub, \$34.95; 24" dia., brass hub, \$39.95; 28" dia., wood hub, \$39.95 and 60" dia., wood hub, \$189.95. Exp. charges coll. The Wood Shop, HE-4, 3100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



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Groom in black tux and bride with pearl bouquet stand side by side on charmer disc. Smaller circle reads "A Date to Remember." Three-dimensional figures atop the 1" dia. disc make a pair to remember in sterling silver, \$5; 14 kt., \$17. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG4, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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Shopping Around

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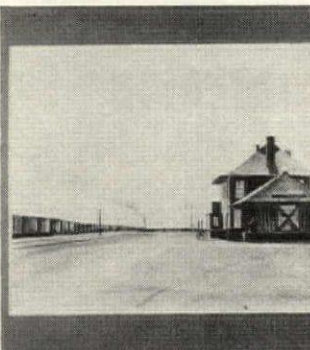
Student stand

Positive asset to a sitting room-study has surface space for an unabridged dictionary (24" by 17" by 32") such as the new Random House treasure. Shelf underneath takes an Atlas; compartment (11¾" by 12¾") allows for bigish books. Rolls on casters. In cherry. \$64.50 exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 552, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



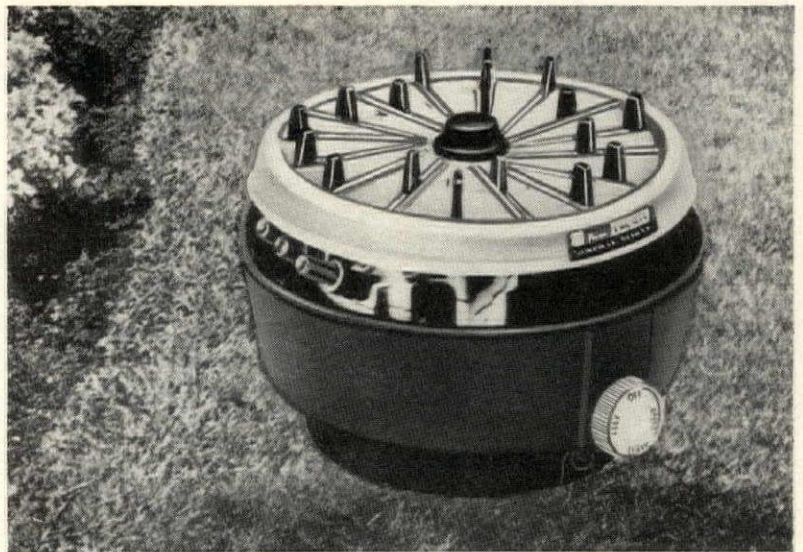
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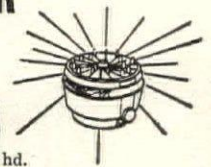


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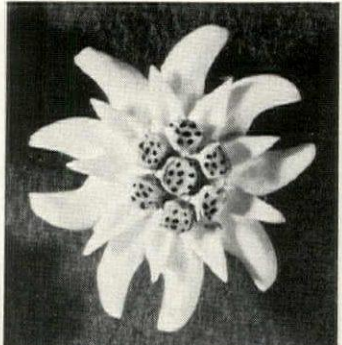
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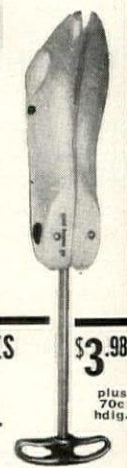
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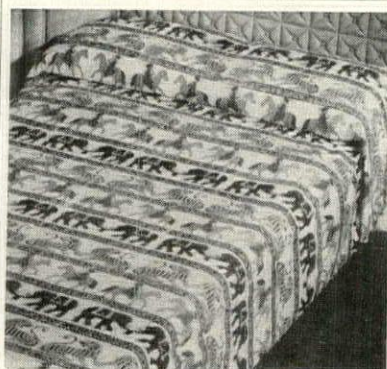
CLEANS HOUSEHOLD STONE & BRICK



New Cleaner restores dirty, sooty stone and brick to original color, cleanliness, beauty. Brush on, let dry, rinse clean. No rubbing. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Won't damage clothing, wood, upholstery, carpeting. Used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments. Cleans stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cleans 35 to 75 square feet.

ALSTO CO.

Dept. HG-4, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107



ANIMAL SPREAD from India

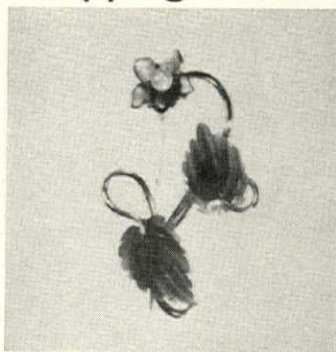
Charming multi-colored, hand-blocked animal designs include rows of elephants trunk-to-trunk, marching horsemen and friendly tigers with curlicue tails. Perfect for drapes or bedspreads in a child's room or den. Colorfast, washable, hand-loomed cotton with cream-colored background. **\$5.95** Measures 72" x 108". ppd.

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Shopping Around



Say it with flowers

The look is natural—with fashion flair. Hand carved amethyst flower and jade leaves comprise precious pin and earring jewelry; setting's a cultured pearl. Captivating worn with a dinner dress or an evening suit. In 14 kt. gold, pin's 2¼" h. \$48; earrings are \$30. Ppd. Jewelry-by-Design, HG4, 19 Park Ave. Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.



Plantation find

Poking around an old plantation house in Virginia turned up the original of a 3-drawer chest table of cherry wood. Reproduction's topped with white Carrara marble. 31" h., 30" w., 17" d., "The Virginian" is at home in your entrance hall, bedroom or living room. \$119.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Charleston House, HG4, Box 28, Charleston, W. Va. 25321.



Language of love

Romantics of all ages will learn how to express their love in five different languages; how to worm their way out of some ticklish situations; and a whole lot of more fascinating facts when they get *The Lover's Dictionary*. An unusual gift, this 6" by 8" hardcover volume costs only \$3.95 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1069, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



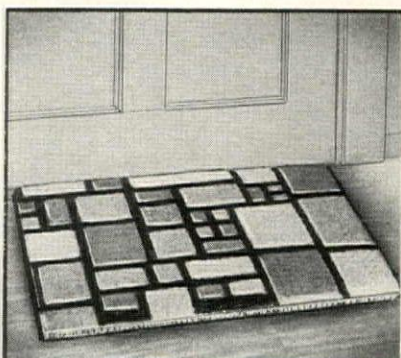
Bubbling pool

Cool off on a hot afternoon (plan ahead!), for your own backyard babbling brook. Lead pool has a recirculating pump that makes the water sound exactly like a woodland gurgling stream. 36" by 27" pool has planting area for greenery and pond lilies. \$260. FOB. Special sizes available. Erkins Studio, HG4, 8 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



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Your house number stands out in easy-to-see raised golden numerals 2" high on a black background. Finely sculpted bronze hands clasped in friendship signify warm welcomes. Weather-resistant, hand-cast aluminum. 9¼" w. by 8¾" h. Up to four numbers. \$15 plus \$1 post. William Spencer, HG4, Creek Rd., Rancocas Woods, R. D. 2, Mt. Holly, N. J. 08060.



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Absorbs moisture, cleans shoes like a brush. From India, colorful mat, 100% cocoa fiber. 14"x23½" door mat, order #46334 \$4.98 plus 50¢ ship. chg. 16"x27", order #46326 \$6.98 plus 50¢ ship.

Helen Gallagher

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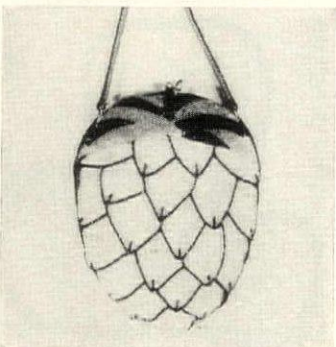
Let's face it

Beauty is skin deep. But adding years doesn't have to mean adding wrinkles. Your skin stays young with this "fabulous" face cream. For a new soft, fresh look, apply this amazing rejuvenator according to directions. You'll be so glad you did. For all ages. \$1 ppd. Sempray Jovenay, HG4, Dept. A, 657 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60610.



Pineapple purse

Sweet shapings, literally, are in a beaded bag done up in colors of yellow-gold with bronze to resemble that tropical treat. Top is in two shades of green to represent the spiny leaves. All hand-beaded with careful attention to detail. 5" l. clutch is \$7; 8" by 6" bag with handle, \$20. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG4, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



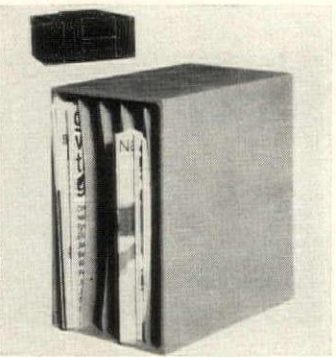
Operation label

Strictly for someone who wants to save time and money. Make your own with the ingenious Rotex labeler. And, tape in blue, yellow, orange, green, gold, brown, gray, black, red, clear. Prints, spaces, cuts tape. \$9.95; 12 rolls 1/4" tape \$12; 3/8" \$15; 1/2" \$19.80; labeler \$13.95. With 12 rolls labeler free. Ppd. Magna Sales, HG4, 1555 Howard St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.



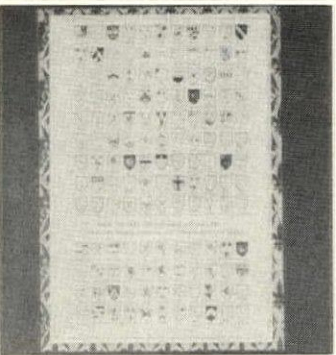
Problem solvers

No room for those collectibles? These decorative storage files of wood are colorful stash-a-ways for records, magazines or file folders. Group the files according to your own creative bent. Zippy orange, yellow or blue. 8 3/4" by 13 1/2" by 12 3/4". \$8.99. Add \$1.50 post. E. of Miss.; \$2 W. of Miss. Pier 16, HG4, 252 E. 51 St., New York 10022.



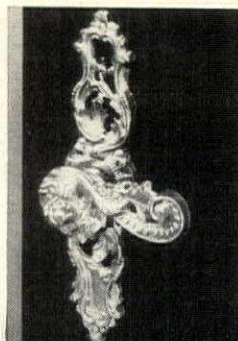
Lineage list

Hark! Heraldry Science; for further information concerning family firsts, this fascinating coat-of-arms history booklet lists one hundred and forty-three genealogical insignia. Naturally, these names are culled from the one and only Sanson's archives. What's more, the book's free. Sanson's Institute of Heraldry, HG4, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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The prettiest set we've seen for serving fruit, ice cream or sherbet. Set consists of four footed compotes and four saucers, all in genuine porcelain. Different black and white fruit design decorates each white compote. The interiors of the compotes are each different color (orange, yellow, blue and green) with matching saucers. 8 pc. Dessert Set...\$4.50 6 pc. Dessert Set...\$8.50 Please add 45c postage for 8 pc. set; 75c postage for 16 pc. set. DEPT. G-48 DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.



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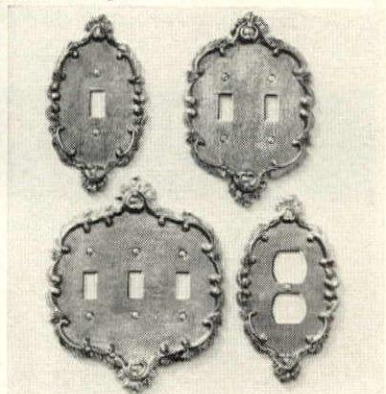


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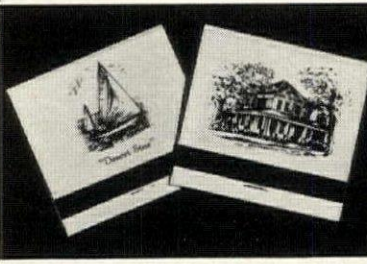
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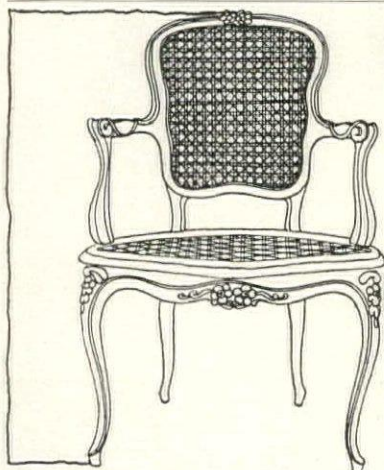
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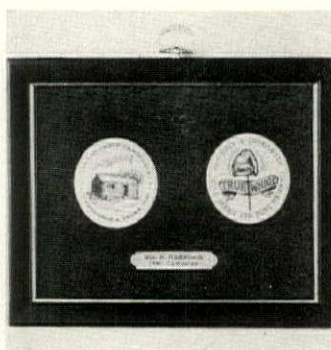
Apples are ample

To protect precious wood finishes from the heat of steaming platters, tureens or coffeepots. Plump apple halves are constructed of rich, varnished woods inset with natural cork hand-screened in bright-colored Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Leather hanging thongs. 9", 8", 7" w. Set of 3, \$3.98 plus 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, 104-8000-2, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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In a year of presidential campaigns, these old-time campaign buttons become treasures. Frame has brass ring, title plate, 2 buttons mounted on velveteen. Choose Jackson, 1828; Wm. Harrison. 1840; Lincoln, 1864; Cleveland. T. Roosevelt or Taft. 1 set, \$3; 2 sets, \$5.50. 20¢ post. per set. Art Forum, HG4, Dept. 318C, 80 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. 10003.



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Here's the ticket: you can learn to play an instrument all by yourself, at home! Dust off the fiddle, acquire a woodwind—the home study course leads the way for any instrument, bypasses the hovering music master. The happy results: amazed friends, a delighted *you!* Free booklet from accredited U.S. School of Music, HG4, Central Dr., Port Washington, N. Y. 11050.

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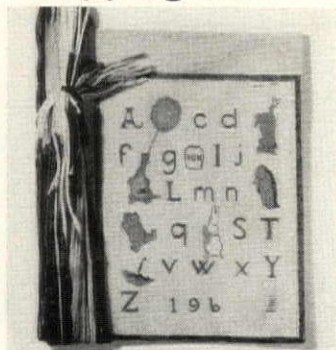
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Shopping Around

Pooh, that's who

Kit and caboodle: fine mesh 18-hole canvas, needle, Persian yarn, instructions. Only work to be done by you is to stitch painted design; finished embossed effect looks exactly like an old-fashioned sampler. 9" by 11". Colors: green, red, pink, white, gray, orange. \$14.50 ppd.; booklet \$1. Peacock Alley, HG4, 652 Crosswell, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.



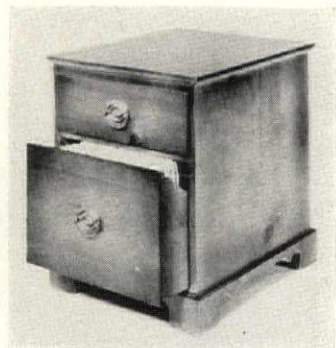
Furniture finish

Prepare for the rites of spring with the rites of antiquing the furniture. All you need is a can of Instant Wood. Brush one coat of this satin-finished liquid over old surface. Precise patina-ed look you want! Eight beautiful shades. \$4.95 ppd., incl. brush. Free color catalogue. Instant Products, HG4, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



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Inside the sleek beauty of this lowboy is a practical file cabinet. Use it as an end table or lamp stand in small quarters. 16 1/2" wide by 22" high. Available finished in knotty pine for \$29.95, or unfinished for \$27.95. Also comes in 18 1/2" w. legal-size for \$3 extra. Exp. charges coll. Jeff Elliot, HG4, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



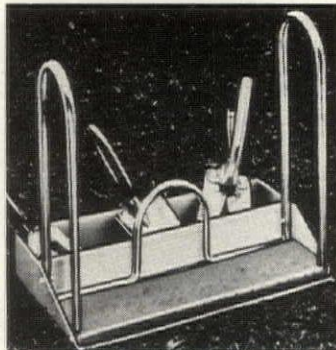
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Little beauty could be at home in any house in the world, but most especially in a city apartment. Why? Because it's a one-light chandelier (wired for such a socket) with ninety imported crystal prisms, 1-foot chain in either solid brass or silvery over same. Model H-77 12" l., 8" dia. \$48.50 ppd. King's Chandelier Co., HG4, Hwy. 14, Leaksville, N. C. 27288.



Gardeners' rest

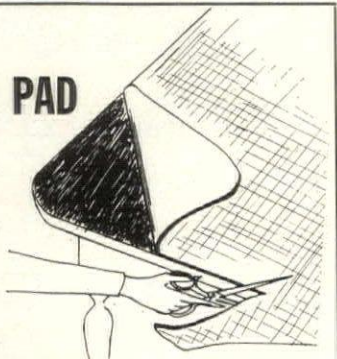
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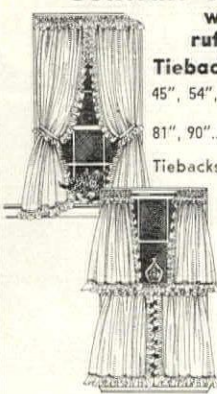
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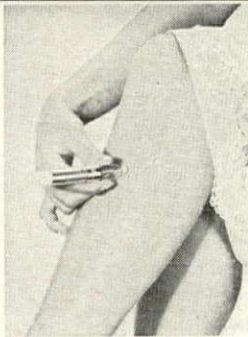
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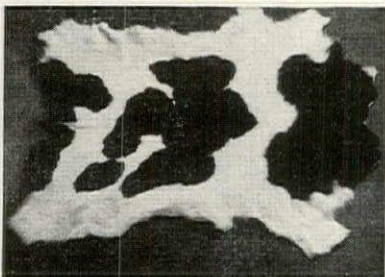
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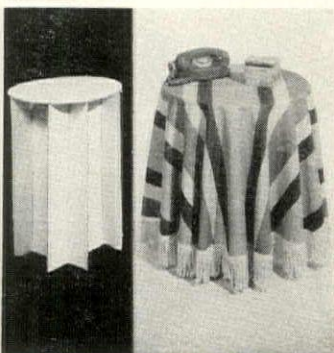
Parrot planter

Fill the bird cage with ferns or flowers, real or otherwise. Planting gay with greens, gives any room a lift. Made of wrought iron, Côté d'Azur style, it's finished in matt black. Actually, object is half cage to facilitate a flush wall mounting. 17" by 8 1/2". **\$5.98** plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG4, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



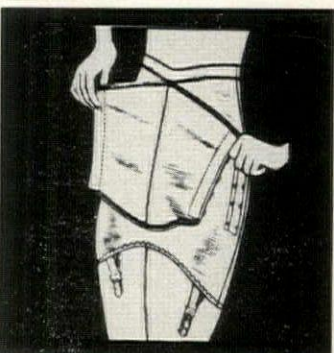
Who's a rug?

Why this owl darling, that whood. Wise choice for a nursery or pin sized intellectual's quarters. Or how about this 100% cotton pillow rug in the guest bath? 25" by 33" in shades of gold with white eyes. Machine-washable; it tumbles dry wears long and well. **\$9.50** ppd. Jeredith Manor, HG4, P. O. Box 130, Nyack, N. Y. 10960.



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Trim slimmer

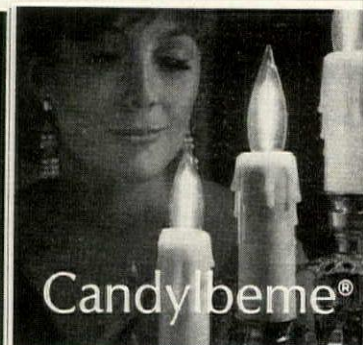
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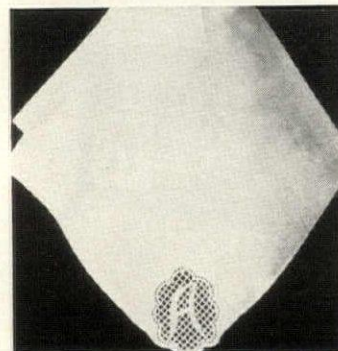
Plapper phone

Charleston buffs and their friends need upright phones like these in the Roaring Twenties. Reconditioned and ready for use, phones help set a nostalgic scene. In black, phone without dial is \$29.95; with dial, \$49.95; brass with dial, \$59.95. \$1.50 post. Send for phone brochure. Grand Com, Inc., Dept. HG4, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



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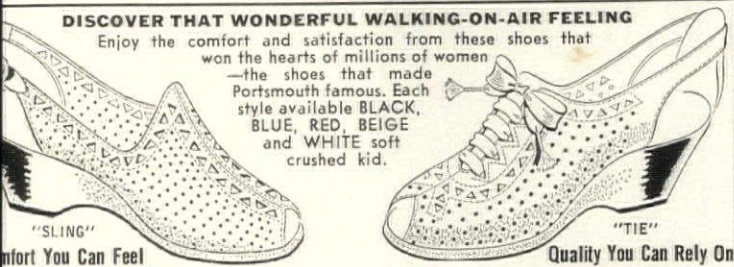
Page samplers

Picky little girl and boy samplers in cross-stitch with outline and satin stitch set to sew. Design on natural Belgian linen, floss of six colors, five for boy, color chart, directions incl. 11" by 14" completed. \$1.40 plus 20c post ea. Name and birth date lettering kit, 25c. Sampler catalogue, 10c. Jane Snead Samplers, HG4, P.O. Box 909, Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.



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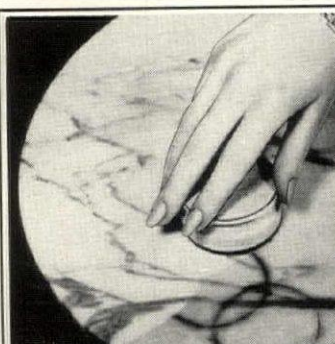


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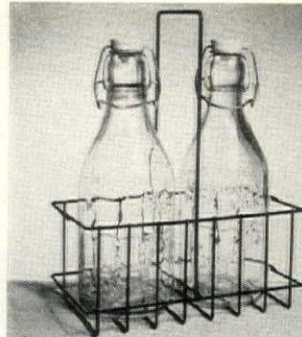
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Canny colonial student desk of close-grained New England knotty pine fits in neatly. Handsome and handy for children's room, library, as a telephone table. Drawer, two shelves, white porcelain knobs. 33" by 32" by 19". Ready to finish. \$35.95. Shipping charges coll. Free catalogue. Meadowbrook, HG4, 2095 Bellmore, Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.



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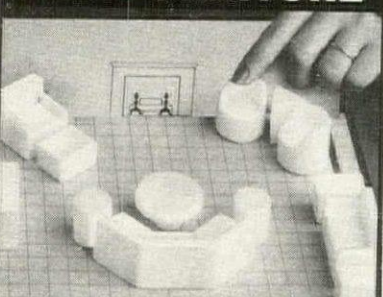
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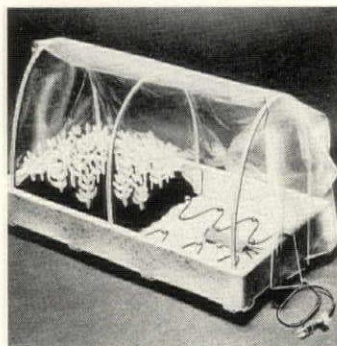
Spanish-style bench

Like on all fine furniture, a bench mark indicates craftsmanship and character. This solid hardwood beauty is in walnut finish. 16" h.; 38" d. Its uses include: extra seating; TV set; coffee table. 30", \$6.95; 36", \$8.95; 48", \$10.95; 60", \$13.95; 72", \$16.95. Exp. coll. Spanish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG4, P.O. Box 204, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.



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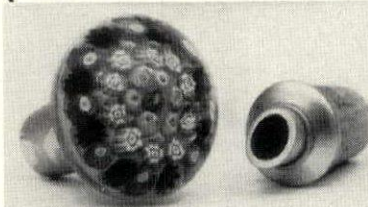
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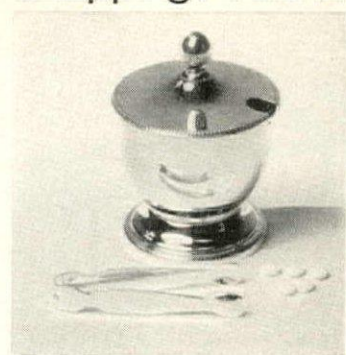


This beautiful crystal clear 8 pc. Crescent Salad Plate Set sparkles on your dining room table. Salads become more inviting when served on this elegant set. It's the perfect gift for friends.

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Shopping Around



Sweet set

Little saccharin bowl shows you a pretty way to keep your sweet and serve them, too. Silver-plated set includes cover, tongs and glass liner. Comes from Italy where it graces many a fine table. If you have one for yourself, this makes a perfect gift. 5" h. \$4.25 ppd. Julius Goodman & Son, HG4, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101



Grecian urn

From beautiful Brentano's and a reproduction, of course. But *what* a reproduction, carefully copied from a classic Greek work of the 5th century. Similar pieces are in the famous Gardens of Versailles. Made of Alvastone with a deep green bronze patina, it's 10 3/4" high, 9" dia. Weatherproof! \$25 exp. coll. Brentano's, HG4, 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036



Treasure show

Carved cherry whimsy shelf to show off a collection of figurines, toy soldiers, bits of crystal or shells. Shelves have grooves to hold plates upright. 14 1/2" h., 18" w., 5 1/2" d. Choose dark cherry or light buckwheat honey finish. \$9.95 ppd. Color catalogue, \$1. Carl Forslund, HG4, 122 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



"Powder Puff"

Favorite look in a taboret; an 18th-century adaptation whose native hardwood frame comes hand-rubbed in your choice from ten finishes. Spot-shed velvet (twenty-eight colors) tops padded foam seat. 19" by 18". \$39; \$75 pair, exp. coll. Catalogue, swatches 50c. Hunt Galleries, HG4, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Cool, cool water

Like Gunga Din, this water carrier keeps a plentiful supply. Made of transparent polyethylene with easy-pour spigot and fold-away handle, it folds when empty for storage. Deep freeze until frozen solid for iced drinking water that lasts for days. 2 1/2 gal. \$1.98; 5 gal. \$2.49. Add 35c post. Alexander Sales Corp., Dept. HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

"LIVING" ADDRESS LABEL

Plus one (the initial label). Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2", black ink. \$2 for 500 on white or 250 gold. Packed in plastic box. V. air, add 30c per box. Special Palm, Pine, Cactus, Gull, Map, Wheat, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available, Skyscraper, Corn, Roadrunner, Liberty Bell and Maple Leaf.) Guaranteed please. Bruce Boland, 24-L Boland Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

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Shopping Around

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Can't she adore seeing her own reflection on a big 9½" or little 8½", her stand-up paper doll? Child's doll is hand-colored in oils. With an entire fashion wardrobe, coloring and a bridal outfit. Specify: color hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. \$2.98 each size; both, \$5.50. Ppd. Values, HG4, 58 East 13th St., New York, N. Y. 10003.



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Diana is noted for her archery, and so is the Diana shoe. Hence the looks and long-wearing comfort. Size assures perfect fit. Baby: black, gray, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone malt, navy with light blue. AAA to EE 2½ to 10, \$17.95; ½ to 12, \$18.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG4, 45 Center St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



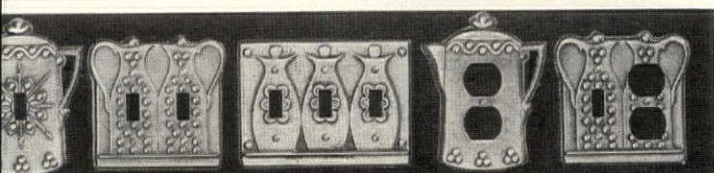
Four-fold bed board

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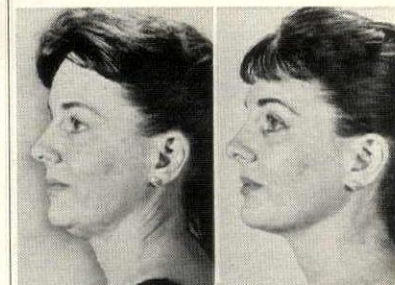
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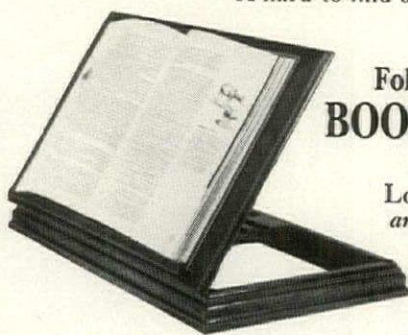


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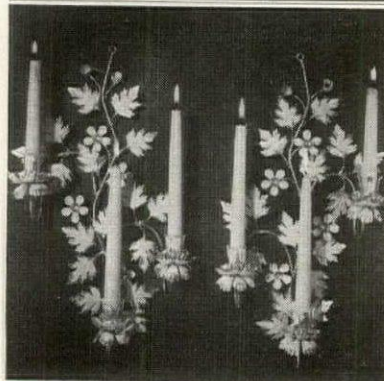
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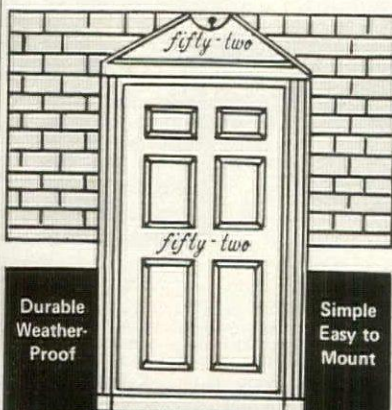
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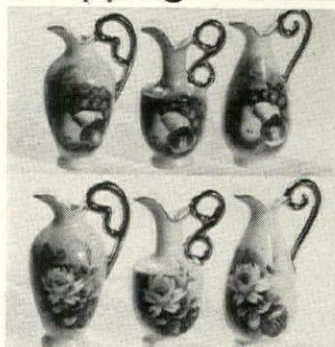
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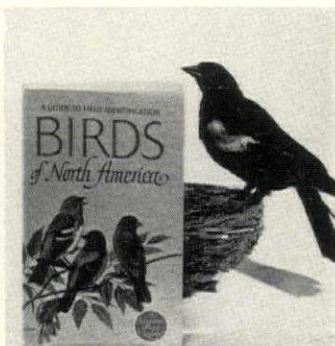
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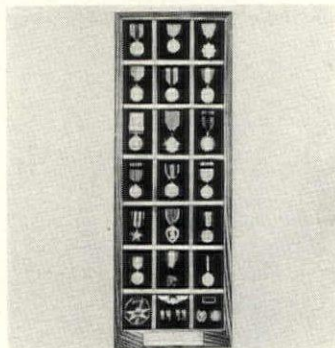
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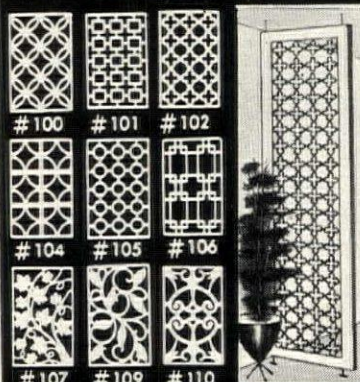
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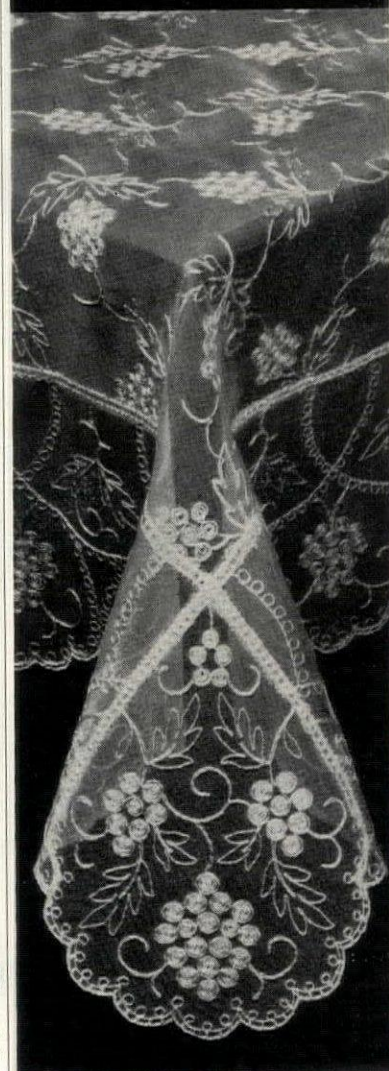
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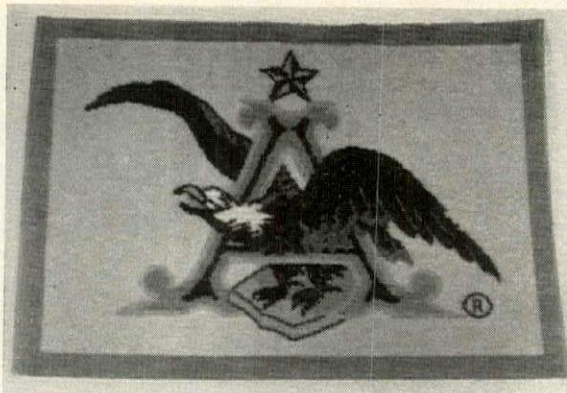
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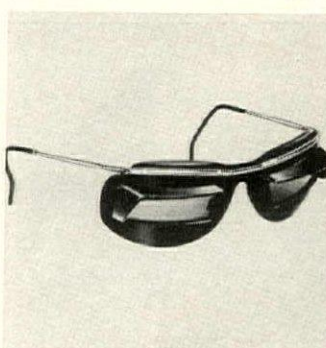
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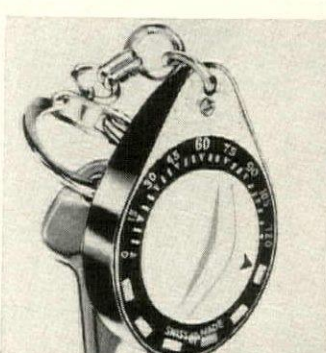
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Pocket reminder that sounds the alarm when it's time to feed the parking meter, take the roast from the oven, pick up dad at the airport. Precision Swiss movement is featherweight, 1 1/2", takes settings up to two hours, comes with key chain. Big help on busy days. \$5.95; 2 for \$11.50. Ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG48, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Stationery set

Golden tones for glamorous correspondence: seals and address labels printed on gold with handsome script initial. The set in a convenient plastic box contains 250 1 1/2" by 1/2" address labels and 125 1" by 1" matching envelope seals. Printing is black. Send address and desired initial. \$3 ppd. Add 30c via air. Bruce Bolind, HG4, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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The handy work saving totter for everyone in the family. Use at home or when traveling, pays for itself on one trip with no tips. Ends lifting and carrying. Built to last a lifetime. Ideal gift for anyone. Send only \$2.00 and we will ship for balance of \$14.95 plus charges or send only \$16.95 and we will ship prepaid.

Free Brochure Pat. Pending

Remin's

Dept. HG-4
510 Manhattan Rd.
Joliet, Ill. 60433

Shopping Around

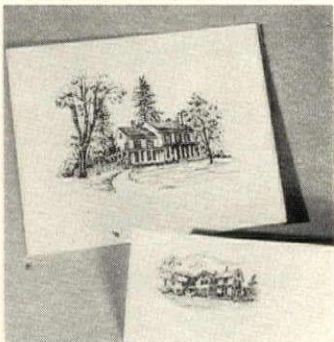
To toast their troth

Start togetherness with a toast from this unusual Marriage Cup. Groom drinks from lacy bridal gown skirt; bride, from smaller swivel held atop figure. To recapture that happy day, repeat this cherished ritual each anniversary. Silver-plated cups lined in gold. 8 1/2" h. \$10.95 ppd. Ziff, HG4, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



House proud?

Art work on stationery involves a deft black and white sketch of your house printed on fine white stock (50 sheets, matching envelopes with address only). \$25 ppd. Send photo. Subsequent orders less than half original price. Playing cards, matches, avbl. Send for samples and prices. Robert Crooker, G48, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



Capital gain

An elegant tablecloth made and used for White House banquets. Sardinian lace pattern on Egyptian cotton in white or natural. 54 by 72" \$21.95, 63 by 83" \$27.95, 72" round \$27.95, 72 by 90" \$27.95, 72 by 108" \$39.95, 72 by 126" \$49.95, 72 by 144" \$69.95, 83 by 160" \$79.95. Add \$1 post. Hildegard's, HG4, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Silver pearls

Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Handmade by Spanish silver craftsmen, they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15" strand with fifty silver pearls is \$7.95; double strand, shown, \$9.95. Ppd. Park Galleries, HG4, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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French Gov't. Cost \$22
Now just **\$9.95**

- Suntan Khaki Drill
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A striking and dashing jacket made for French officers stationed in Algiers, Senegal and other French African Colonies, each is marked "St. Ariel, Angers 1952," is comfortable, stylish and a solid bargain. Brand new, complete with 12" rear vent, wide 2" belt, handsome regimental-issue brass buttons. Specify size, S, (perfect for women), M, L, or XL. In limited supply, very nice! \$9.95 ppd.

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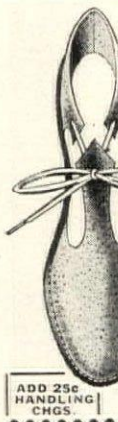
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Lions

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Send prs. of Pussyfooters @ \$2.98 pr.

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Sizes: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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Your family name, coat-of-arms and motto (if any) hand painted in authentic colors on embossed copper. Mounted on polished mahogany shields. Over 300,000 names: Irish, American, English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Swiss, Welsh, etc.

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World Famed BREVETTATA TEAR GAS PISTOL

Appearance of this tear gas weapon is similar to real gun. Ideal for people who work in lonely, dark locations & require protection. Men give this gun to wives & daughters for night security. Many industrial applications. Shooting of gun stops aggressor without permanently injuring him. No permit or licensing of gun. Fires six cartridges without reloading. Gun comes with six tear gas shells & six blanks for practice and is shipped prepaid. Gun unit prices include 12 shells and all shipping costs. Not intended for sale in states or localities which have laws forbidding their sale.

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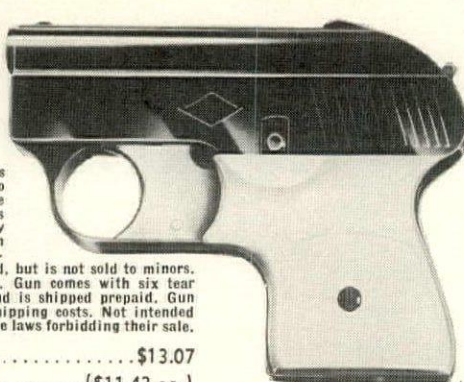


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Picture yourself on the Piazza San Marco in Venice and you'll get a hint of the aromatic brew created by a Letizia espresso maker and server. Bottom is cast aluminum; top is earthenware in coffee color and may be used to reheat or serve. 3-cup size, \$11; 6-cup, \$13. \$1 post. ea. Harriet Eisenberg, HG4, 8 Valley St., South Orange, N. J. 07079.



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Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on gold or silver branches give a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16 1/2" high, 9" dia. \$29.95 a pair. Exp. charges coll. No C.O.D.'s, please. Luigi Crystal, HG4, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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2 for \$13.00 ppd.

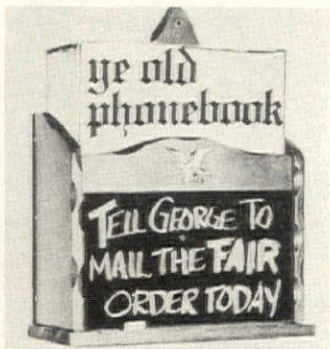
DOHRN LAFFRENZEN

Dept. G-48, 101 Willis Avenue
Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y. 11777

Shopping Around

Hanging Americana

Trim basket in warm Salem maple finish hangs on the wall wherever it is convenient for holding the phonebook, jotting chalk notes on the blackboard, pinning up announcements and such. 5½" by 11" base; 13" h. Complete with chalk tray. \$5.50 ea.; 2, \$10. Add 50c post. ea. The Fair, Dept. 38-DE, 77-33, Box 4985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



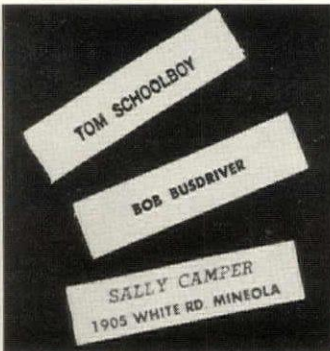
Stroke of luck

A different kind of pencil-toter especially designed to suit the golfing buff to a tee. Metal cart caddy has a true-to-life vinyl golf bag strapped on. Three plastic tees, and golf club heads to fit onto pencils (not incl.). Bag and cart stand 4¾" high. \$2.50 plus 35c post. G & K Sales, HG4, 4 E. 46 St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Lasting labels

Whether kids in the family are natural rovers or stick by the home fires, their possessions *do* acquire the wandering habit. Iron-on name tapes do the trick for clothes, boots, caps and mittens. 100 tapes plus one-line imprint in red, blue or black indelible ink. \$1; 2-lines, \$2. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. HG4B, 7953 Raritan, Denver, Colo. 80221.



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There's more to this stout fellow than a column of color and the flicker of light. Scented in Carolina's Old-Fashioned Fragrances of Hollyberry red, Bayberry green, Lilac blue, Magnolia white, Jessamine yellow and Cinnamon. 5" by 7", \$8. Add 25c w. of Rockies. Color catalogue, 25c. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG4, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



"Please
take
care
of my
sister.."



TAICHUNG, FORMOSA—Two-year-old Su Ying, her parents dead, waits for her brother who will never return.

Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying—and youngsters equally as needy—a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only \$12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters.

Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

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Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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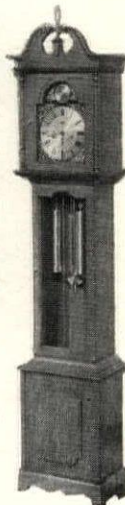
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Amounts usually issued without doctor examination. New LOW RATES.

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AMERICAN LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
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**LINEN
ENSEMBLE
IS
STRIPED
ON
WHITE**

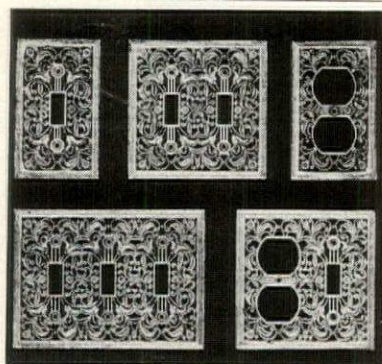
Look-smart ensemble that answers any invitation from now until fall. Understated, semi-fitted all white sleeveless shift with flattering stand-up collar contrasts with attractive awning stripe, double-breasted coat with white collar, white lapels (looks lovely worn alone). Choose easy-to-wear grey, yellow and white or grey, turquoise and white stripe. 100% rayon linen. Sizes 8-18.

\$25.00

(Add 79c for postage & hdlg.)
New York residents add Sales Tax



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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

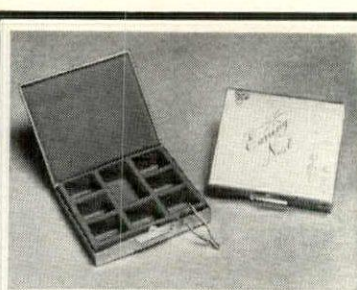
SINGLE—3" x 4 1/2"	\$1.00 each
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PLUS 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING

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THE ADDED TOUCH

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KEEP PIERCED EARRINGS IN THEIR OWN GOLD CASE

Now you can keep your pierced earrings in our compact-style case of satin-finished, gold-tone metal. Holds complete wardrobe of earrings, protected from scratches in velvet lined compartments. There's even a tiny pair of tweezers to pluck earrings safely from their "nests." Case is 2 3/8" x 2 3/4" overall—travels beautifully in handbag or luggage.

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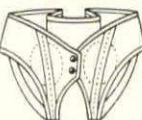


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Enjoy new freedom to run, swim, dance. Work, play, sleep, even bathe wearing your RUPTURE-EASER. Soft, flat groin pad holds reducible inguinal rupture without steel or leather bands! No laces. Snaps in front. Comfort back flap. Adjustable leg strap. For men, women, children. Give measurement around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side or double. Delay may be dangerous! Order today! Enclose 35c postage and handling.

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**No Fitting
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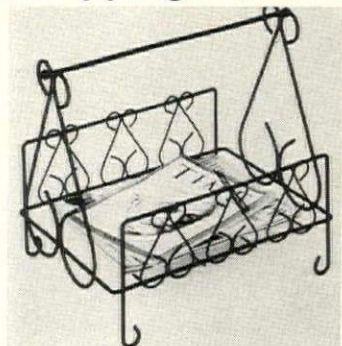
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THE SADDLE, hand-crafted original. Heavy saddle leather, hand-stained, hand-rubbed. Olive, gold, mahogany, rust, black, walnut, natural, antique honey. Swivel base. \$65 plus \$1 packing charge. Express Collect. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s. Leathercrafter, HG, 303 E. 51 St., NY, NY. PLaza 9-1955. 34-page Catalog, 25c.

CRAFTER

Shopping Around



What estilo

In Spanish that's style. And with style this gracefully shaped Spanish magazine rack does have. Not to mention its practical aspect. Gently curved lines interpreted in black or antique green wrought iron give a complementary assist to any decor. 15" h. by 13" w. by 17 1/2" l. \$5.99 plus 79c post. Art Isabel, HG4, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Initialed nest

Your precious specs will cuddle right into this soft marshmallow leather eyeglass case personalized with your name or initials in gold. Caddy comes in a choice of decorative colors, is lined to protect your glasses from scratches, has golden snap frame. \$1.15 ppd. Two pairs of glasses will fit it neatly. Gloria Dee, HG4, P. O. Box 1100, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



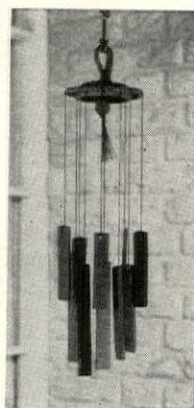
The most happy fella

Will be the one who wears this delightful sweat shirt. White lettering across a powder blue or black background says "Master." And for his mate or steady, there's a matching bit of caprice which says "Slave." S, M, L, XL. Short or long sleeve sweat shirt, \$3.99 each; T shirts, \$2.98 each. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG4, 7953 Raritan Denver, Colo. 80221.



Way to a man's heart

The way to anyone's heart is a succulent serving of these select prime filet mignon. Juicy? Tender? You bet. They're cut from carefully aged prime tenderloins. Each 6 oz. delicious steak is wrapped in clear freezer paper. Gift box of six with 1/4 lb. stick specially seasoned butter, \$18 ppd. Pfaelzer Brothers, LED, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



The Sound of These
WIND CHIMES
is as
Clear as a Bell
on the
Mountain Slopes
in the
Early Morning

Your patio will sing with the music of these handcrafted stone-ware chimes made in Rising Fawn, Georgia. In soft earth and sky colors, chimes are individually strung with strong nylon cord, and have leather thong for hanging. Tested for durability in high winds. Approximately 12" high.

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Shopping Around

Monkeydoodle dandy

For the mother with a child's room in her mind, we suggest the Danish scroll. Hand-screened in bright blue on a light orange background of fine homespun linen, amusing all hanging combines happily with everything in the way of decoration for small ones. 15½" h., 18" w. \$5.50 ppd. World Handicraft Center, HG4, Dept. 724, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Modern miss

Will treasure this wash and wear portrel-cotton poplin skirt. Wide overlapping back panels, button-front waistband, symmetrical patch pockets add to the design; while Scotchgard increases its practicality. S, M, L for sizes 8-18. 14 ppd. Free catalogue. Catchy colors! Delft and skipper blues, rose, daffodil, jade green. The Talents, HG4, Hingham, Mass. 02043.



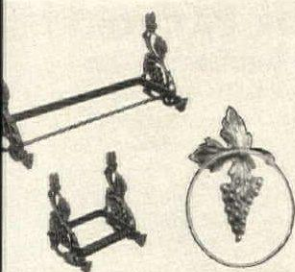
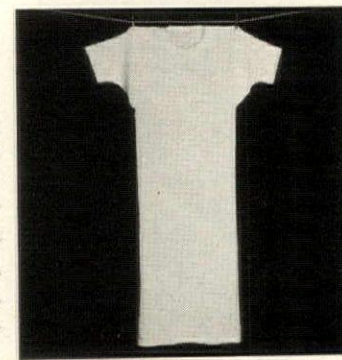
Tube territory

Stop right here for a custom-made TV commode replete with a hinged cabinet below to store record albums, books and the like. Early American, it's handcrafted of solid knotty pine that takes plenty of knocking about. Chest (25½" by 16" by 16") fits family sets up to 4" wide. \$27.95; unfinished \$24.95 exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG4, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Long, long tail

Looks like an overgrown T-shirt doesn't it? Well, it is, and Tee-PJ's the finest sleep garment. Rib-knit, soft-combed cotton gives when he moves. No ironing! S(34), M(36-38), L(40-42), XL(44-46, for over 6' or 180 lbs.). \$2.50 ea.; 3 for \$6.75. Long sleeves, \$3.50 ea., 3 for \$9, ppd. Wittmann Textiles, HG4, 6787 Southboro Sta., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33405.



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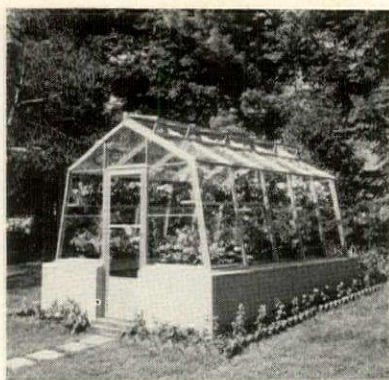


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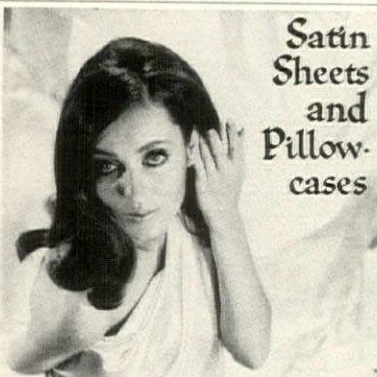
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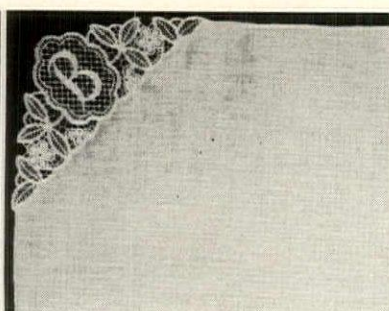


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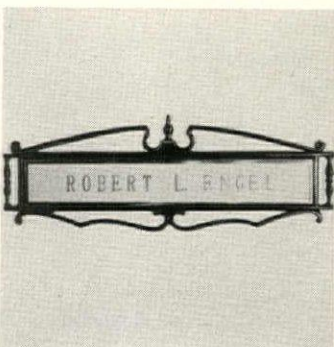
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Shopping Around



For gals-on-the-go

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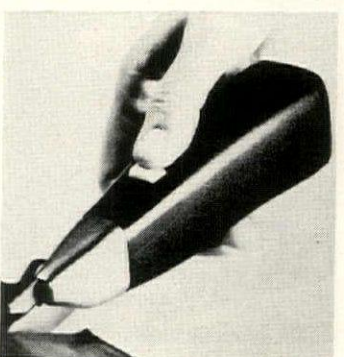
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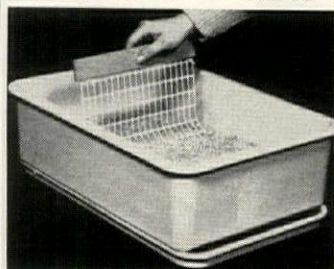


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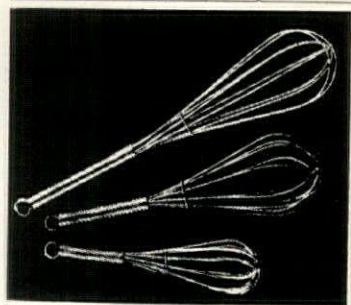
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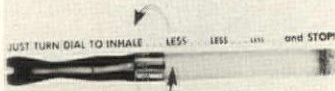
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Shopping Around

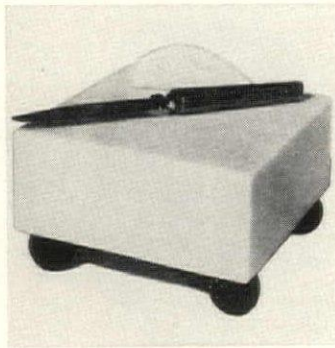
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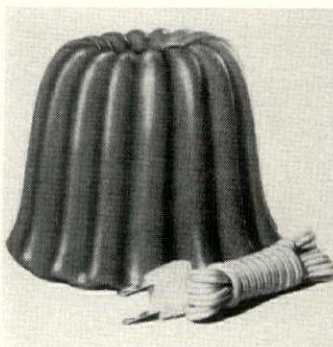
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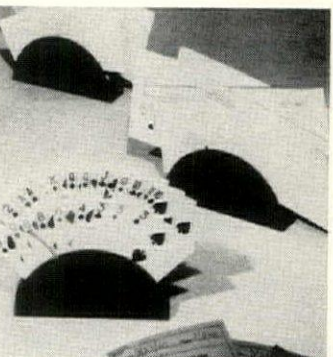
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Cat lover's news

Feline fanciers delight in "Cat Fancy," a full-color, full-size magazine about cats and kittens. Six fascinating issues, 72-pages each, chock full of interesting stories, beguiling pictures, helpful articles. The gift for every cat lover! One-year subscription, \$3.50; 2-year, \$6; 3-year, \$8. Ppd. Cat Fancy, HG4, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Card sense

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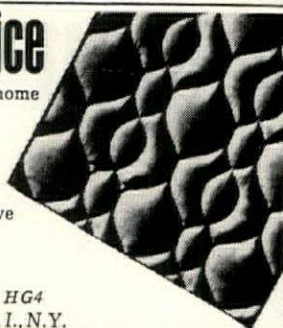
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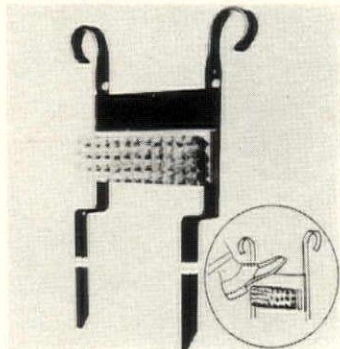
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West Islip, L.I., N.Y.



Shopping Around

Shoe serf

Heritable down-to-earth object is this Brushie Shoe Scraper and Brush. Press shoe scraper and heavy-duty brush into the ground (offset legs keep it from sinking). Cleans soles and sides of footgear. Of sturdy steel, finished black. \$3.45 ppd. Free catalogue. Suburban Mail Shopping Service, HG4, 566 Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



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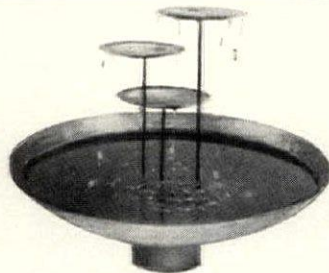
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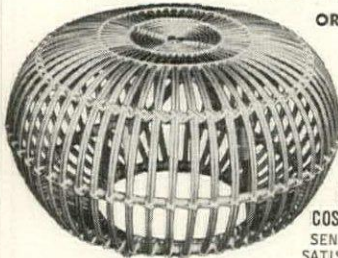


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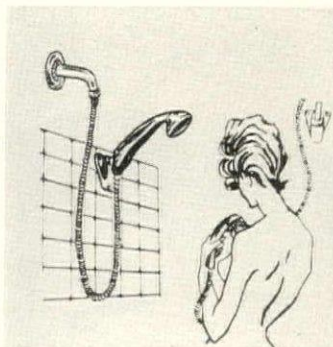


Shopping Around



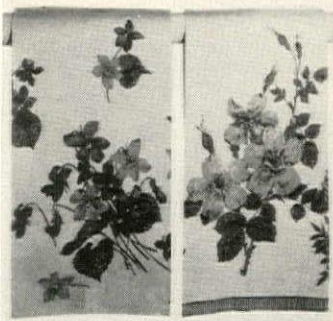
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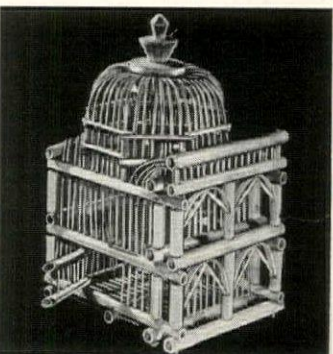
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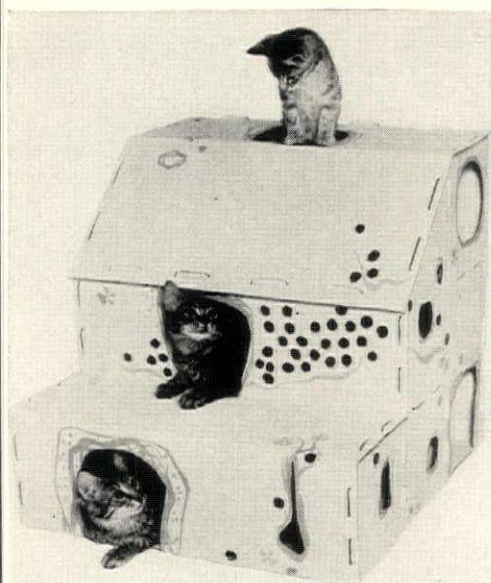
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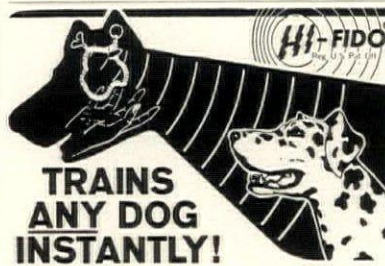
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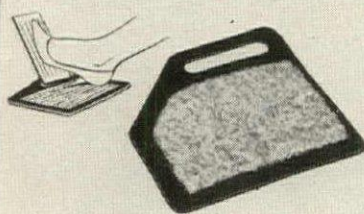
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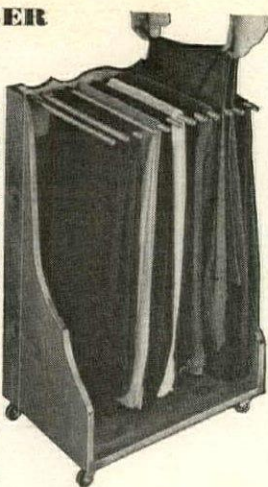
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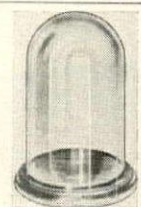
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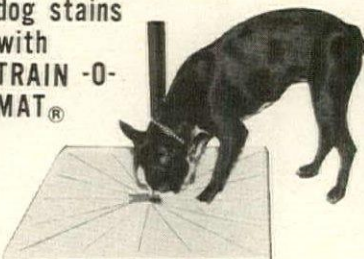
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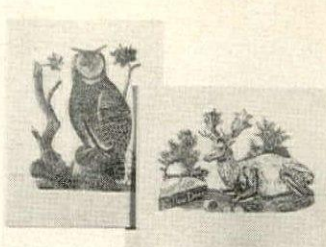
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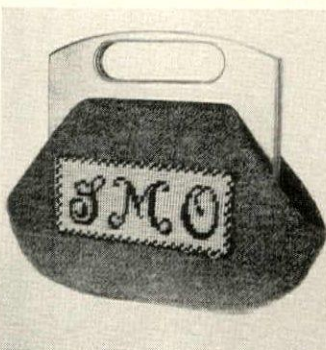
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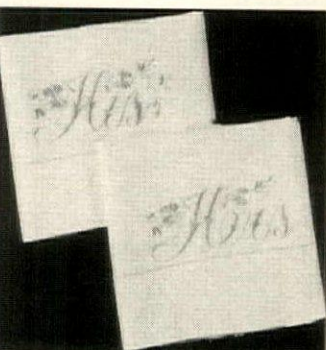
Fisher woodcuts

The parson of Blue Hill, Maine—Jonathan Fisher—did the original woodcuts for enchanting prints. Fallow Deer on olive antiqued paper, Great Owl and American Eagle on orange, Field Hare on wheat, Plumed Cock on mustard. Giant Whale on blue. 11" by 14". All 6, \$3 ppd. House of Goodspeed, HG4, Federal Sq. Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



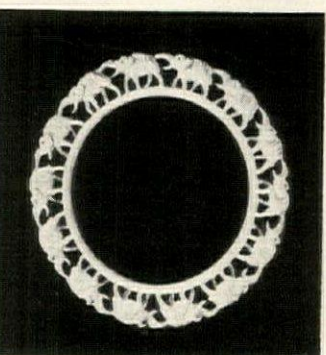
Handle handbag

Bermuda bag with a creative bent—for embroidering a monogram in needlepoint. Specify brown, green or navy wool felt; pink, light blue or natural homespun. Bag, already assembled, has wooden frame handle, print lining. Comes with needlepoint canvas, yarn, monogram chart, instr. \$8.95 plus 50¢ post. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Pillow patter

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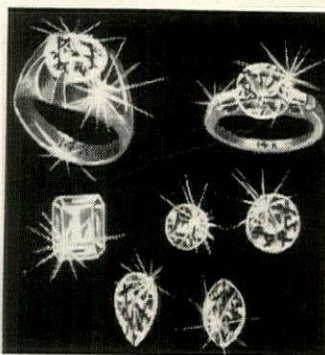
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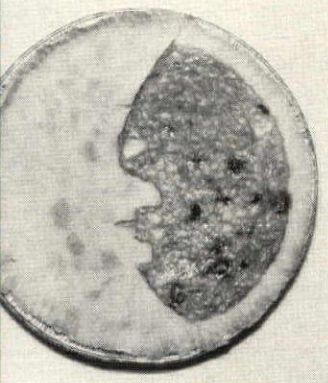
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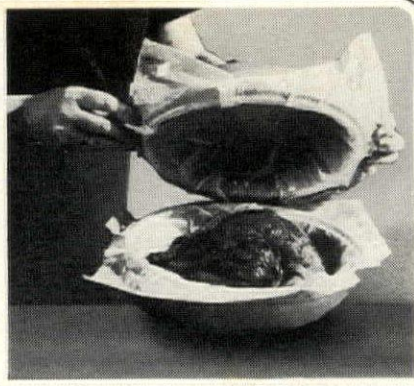
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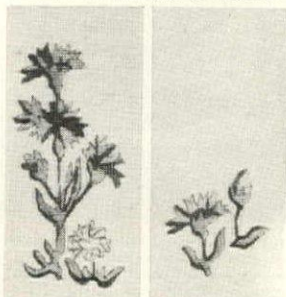
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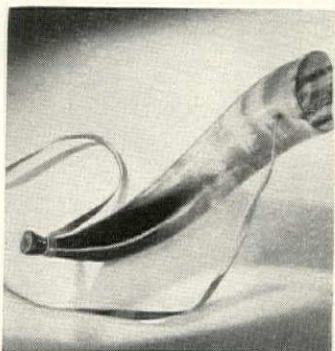
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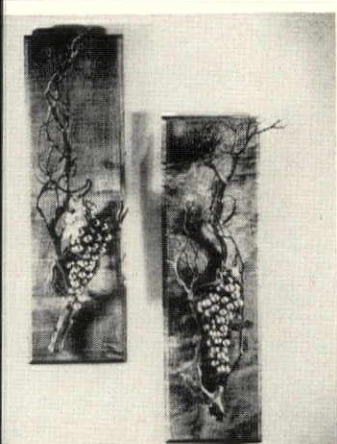
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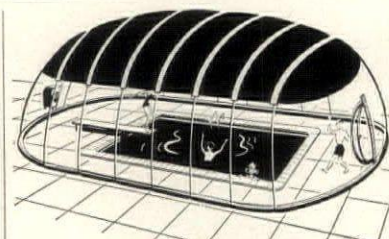
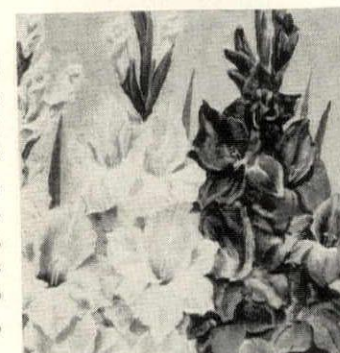
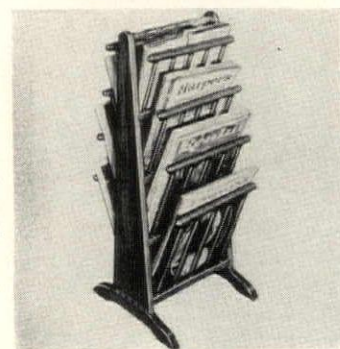


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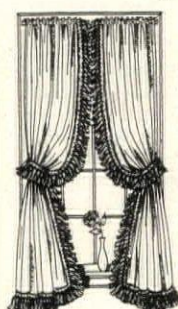
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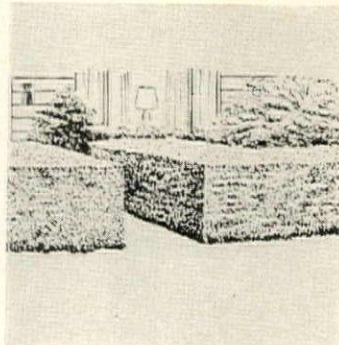
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TREASURE GOLD, Dept. HG-4
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Shopping Around

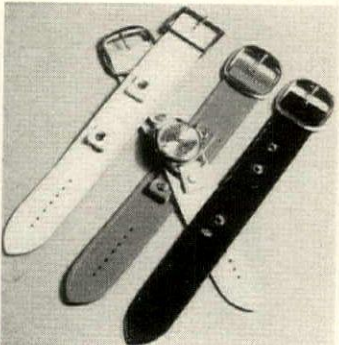
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Grown from seed or cuttings, Ligustrum sprouts profusely and fast. In the second year any gardener worth his salt may begin to clip greens for formal shaping of the privet hedge. Company ships species suitable to your climate. 12" to 24" of compact growth. 50 plants, \$2.98; 100, \$5.75. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. PH1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



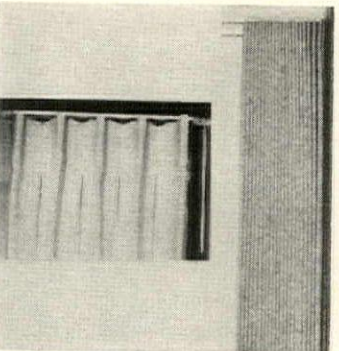
Strike up the band!

Watch band with real oom-pah-pah strikes a with-it fashion note on a girl's wrist. A wonderful 1 1/4" wide in white, lime, sunburst, red, black, navy and chocolate patent leather, fits any wrist via eyelets, golden buckle. Two gold-trimmed tabs snap her (or his) big watch in place. \$1.25 ea.; 3, \$2.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG4, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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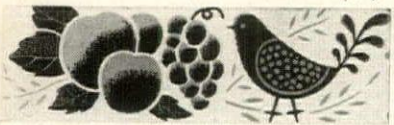


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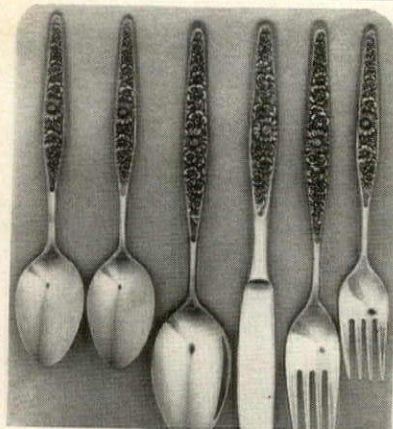
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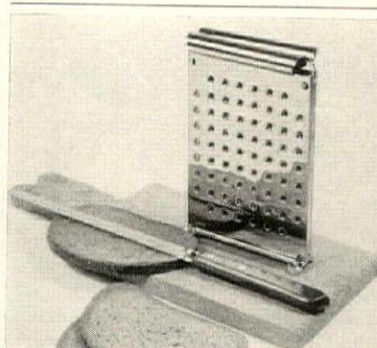
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Shopping Around

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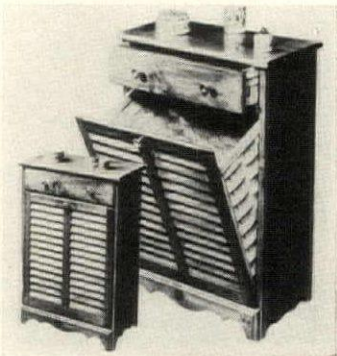
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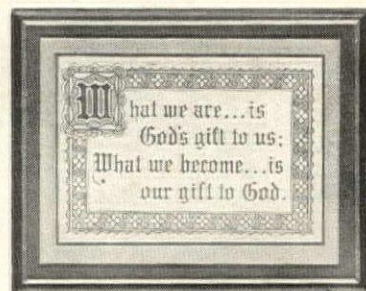
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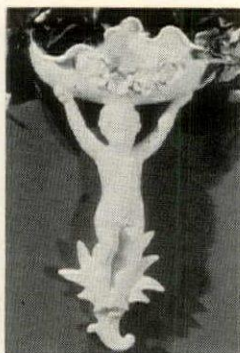
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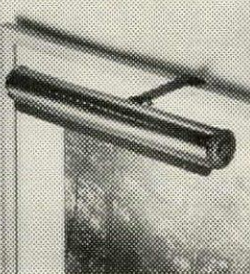
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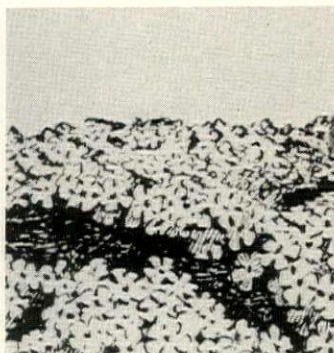
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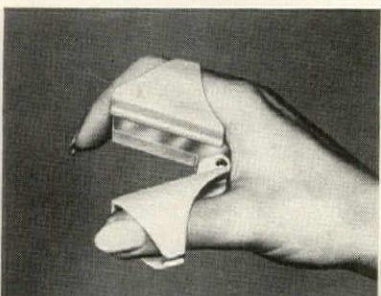
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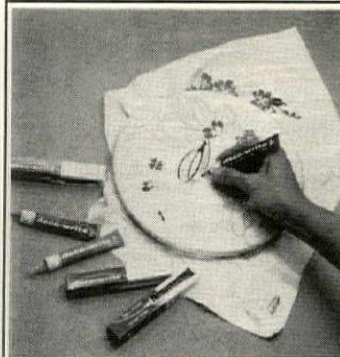
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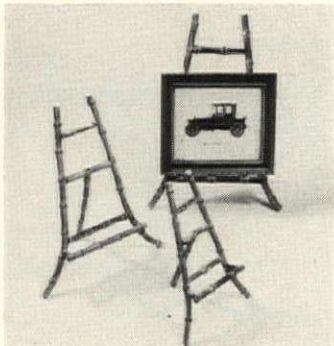
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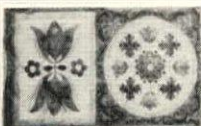
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Summer

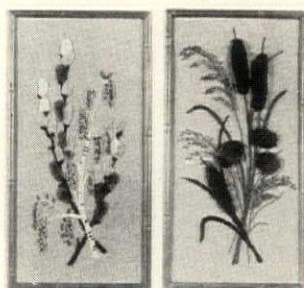


Autumn

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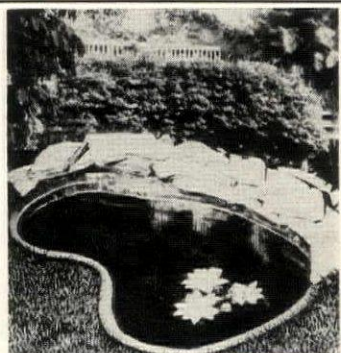
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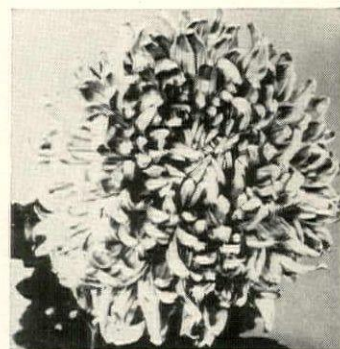


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Turn your talents to embroidery for a change. We give you a kit just loaded with charm: choose Umbrella Girl or Boy, Guitar Girl or Trumpet Boy. Stamped cross stitch on Belgian natural linen wool yarn in nature's colors; frame's mahogany or maple finish 7" by 8". \$1.25 ea. Kit, \$1.25 ea. 35c post. Classic Corner, 12 E. Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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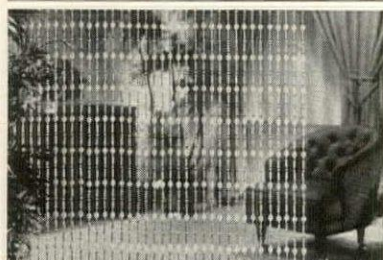
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Pattern lends this stainless-steel fifty-piece service for eight an air of perfect balance. To help the busy housekeeper, each piece is dishwasher-safe, never needs polishing. Any type of table setting will look its best with these handsome accouterments. \$29.95 ppd. Wales, HG48, Box 247, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



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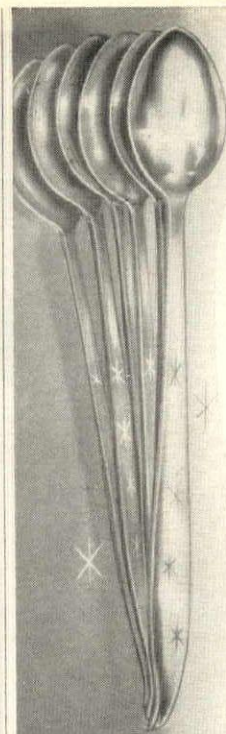
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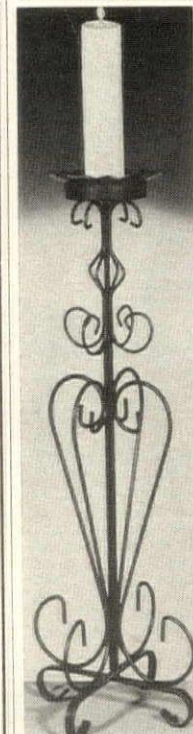
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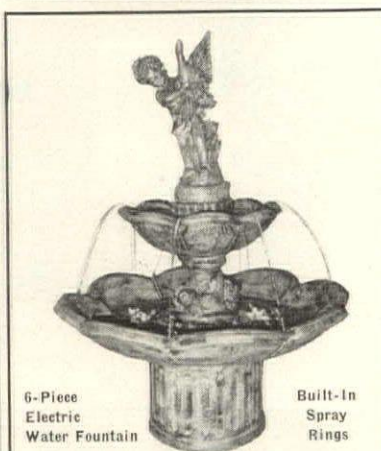
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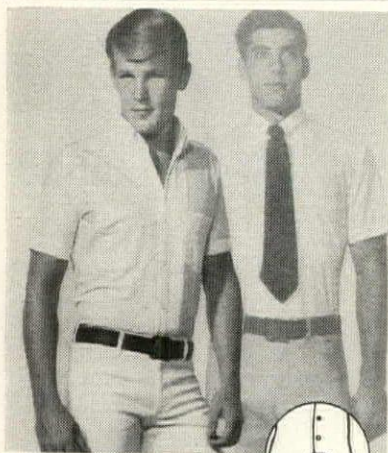
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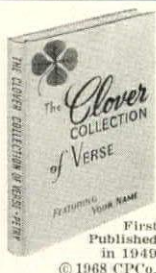
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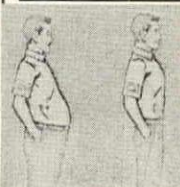
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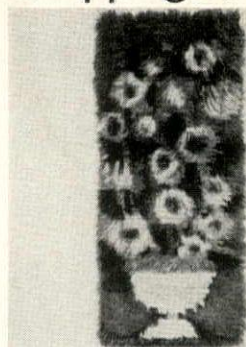
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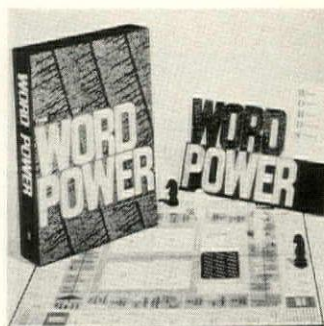
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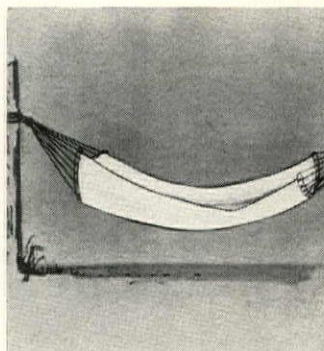
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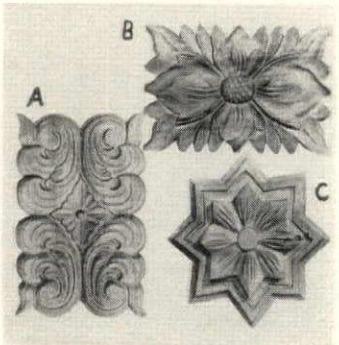
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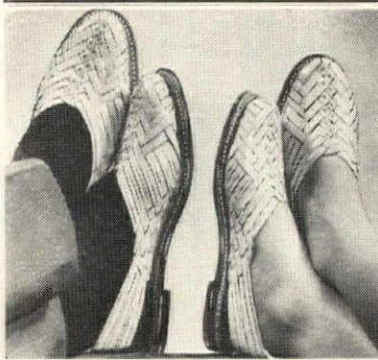


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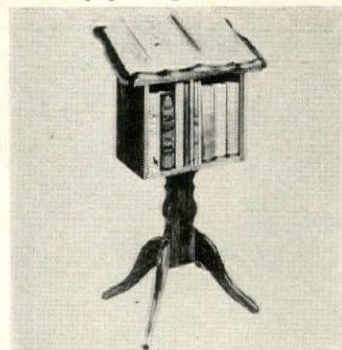
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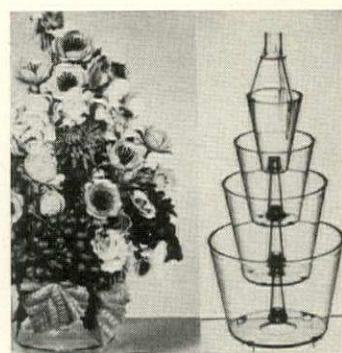
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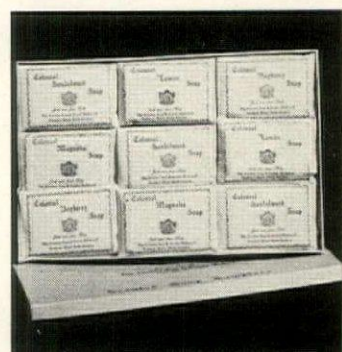
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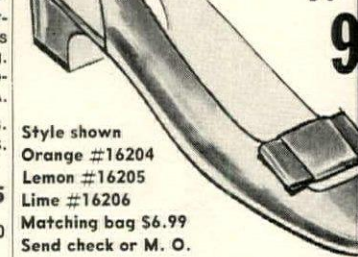
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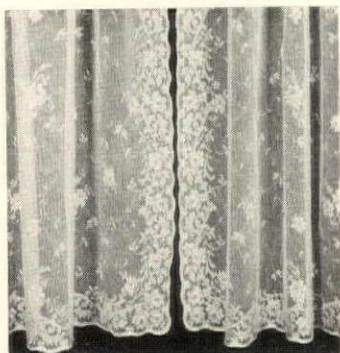
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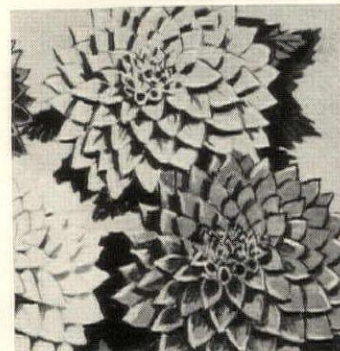
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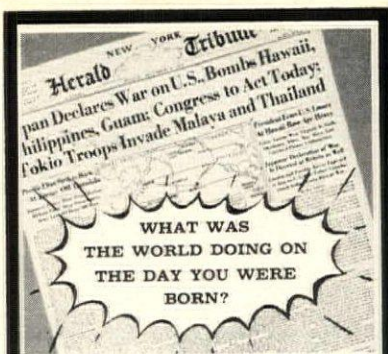


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H&G'S STATE OF THE GARDEN MESSAGE, 1968

April, which really starts the garden year, seems a good time to take stock. Where do important aspects of gardening rest at the moment? Which ones are on the rise, which on a plateau, in a temporary or permanent decline? What is new in landscape design? What of plants? What are we doing about pests and diseases? Whither the machine? Where is the gardening dollar most fruitfully spent? What are the trends, the major objectives? Here a few suggestive answers.

DESIGN is improving. This dogmatic judgment means simply that home owners are seeking something more than the mere insertion of a few dollars worth of trees and shrubs in holes hacked out of the rubble around house walls. There is a new insistence on a reasonable diversity of plants, disposed about the site with the total picture in mind—from within the house looking out as well as from the street looking toward the house. "Foundation planting," the old and one-time dishonored term for a row of plants hugging the house walls, finally seems to be accepted rather as basic planting—the kind from which a full landscape effect may be elaborated as seasons pass or that may hold its own if left untouched except for regular maintenance. Turf has by no means lost favor, despite the fact that it probably causes more distress in those who would nurture it than almost any other numerically comparable assemblage of plants. But pattern in turf and ground-covers seems to be gaining in favor, not only as a substitute for more arduous forms of landscape enterprise but because of its inherent rewards.

If there is a reason for fresh interest in making a thoughtful choice of plants, the popularity of the one-story house probably has as much to do with it as anything. Low roofs almost force builders to

seek low and spreading plants as opposed to tall-growing or merely bulky ones. For the say-die adherents of the two-story plan, the low and spreading plants are everywhere just as effective as tall cedars and arbovitae. Long pull is gaining votes over the quick effect of their wise dispersal about the grounds, the plants also permit the windows to be looked of rather than simply not looked in through vacancy can be got in other ways—indeed it is achieved not by obscuring windows but by



Landscaped to the nines, the Boston garden of the Benjamin Jeffries'. Stanley Underhill, L.A.

scaping the whole building site. This integration of the whole house-lot complex, no matter how small it may be, is especially rewarding (see left and opposite page left).

Nor is landscape design these days relegated solely to the outdoors. Garden rooms and plant atriums at one end of scale join massive indoor displays such as that completed for the R Foundation's new Manhattan headquarters (see opposite page). A basic new concept that is carried

out on a regal scale, it has great promise as an adaptable idea.

Increased interest on the part of both landscape architects and the public in large-scale landscaping—the layout of "new towns," of urban and community developments, of industrial complexes

forced would-be urban planners, who must serve an apprenticeship on small domestic plots, to take the human condition into greater account, including the condition of a single family dwelling on a single lot in a single street. It is all very much to the good.

CONSTRUCTION, handmaiden to design, is becoming increasingly important as a means of extending the more permanent aspects of living into the open. Terraces, pergolas, pools, and shelters, walls and steps, walks, sculpture and these are becoming, by something akin to compromise, relevant to the design of a livable space. Picnic areas, once relegated to the back yard, along with children's play space, have become the family and now may be decorative as well as functional landscape adjuncts. New paving materials, new machine-made ceramics, fresh (if not new) uses of wood in new finishes, have all contributed to the structural renaissance of the landscape and its total livability.

Things are changing, too. That, of course, is a good oversimplification. What is changing is the availability of certain plants as opposed to others, the merchandising methods by which plants are sold, and consequently the nursery methods by which they are grown, and public evaluation of the purpose and potential usefulness of landscape plants. A zinnia is still a zinnia. But a fifty-cent orange has now given way to a \$3 Japanese orange—an infinitely more desirable basic landscape

shrub, handsome in all weathers and all seasons over many years. Most significant today, perhaps, is the fact that all but large sizes of landscape shrubs and trees are offered for sale by garden centers and suburban nurseries in tin cans that permit transplanting at any time during the growing season. The plants are grown in cans, distributed in cans, retailed in cans. And while the variety available may be narrowed thereby, the quality and transplantability at the planting site are both enhanced.

Plants by mail—especially shrubs and trees—may be permanently on the decline. But plants by station wagon, at least within reach of metropolitan and suburban distribution points, are on the increase. Many "trash" seedlings that never were worth their price have disappeared from the market entirely, which is all to the good. Many landscape plants, particularly the broadleaf evergreens, such as hollies, rhododendrons, barberries, and some of the choicer deciduous plants, such as magnolias, dogwoods, stewartias, flowering fruit trees, are now staples instead of rarities.

PESTS AND ILLS, once swords of Damocles over the gardener's head, are now best taken in stride. They will always be with us (short of Utopia), and we have come to the conclusion that their control should be in the category of mindless routines that can be dealt with on a relatively simplistic basis. Gardening being today the avocation of busy and involved people, you can bow to the expertise of the chemists and the (Continued on next page)

RALPH BAILEY



The garden in front of the John Bradley house in Manchester, Mass. Stanley Underhill, L.A.



The glass "lobby" inside the new Ford Foundation Building, New York City, planned by Dan Kiley.

RENAISSANCE OF THE GAZEBO

If nobody quite knows what a gazebo really is, everyone appreciates its charms. H&G has been collecting gazebos for a long time now, and you will see the best of them in coming issues. This one, exhibiting the anachronistic if not actually archaic look that seems to be the romantic hallmark of all good gazebos, stands beside the road near the ferry slip on Lake Champlain at Essex, N. Y.



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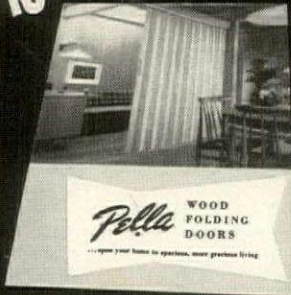
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STATE OF THE GARDEN MESSAGE *continued from preceding*

exigencies of the clock and spray your plants with "all-purpose" pesticides, in general, once a fortnight, or in special cases once a week. It is quite possible to spray almost all garden plants regularly without harming them or endangering either people or other important warm-blooded animals that feed on cold-blooded organisms. A lot of the control material will, of course, be wasted. But at a cost of a few dollars a season, who will fret? New pesticides such as malathion and Sevin are effective and safe to use in the garden as are fungicides, commonly supplied in all-purpose formulations. Even some of the newest systemic pesticides (those that are applied to plants or soil to be taken into plant tissues and thus poison insects that suck or chew on them), have been brought under reasonable control at last and seem to prove effective when used for roses. Stay away still from such virulent chlorinated hydrocarbons as parathion and such systemics as sodium selenate. These are for professional use only. Herbicides should be used only when and where needed (see directions on the container). Chlordane-bearing material, including many of the pre-emergence crab grass killers are still suspect in the eyes of some gardeners and many conservationists. Derivatives of 2, 4-D, used carelessly, may damage or kill valuable ornamental plants. Most

compounds must be pro-
timed. So moderation is still
watchword.

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ered mowers and some snow b
ers may boast six or seven ho
power. Small home tractors
riding mowers, after a furio
calation for half a dozen ye
may put out as much as tw
horsepower. But the emphasis
is less on power and more on
of starting, handling, and
formance.

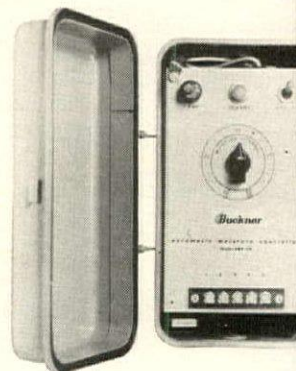
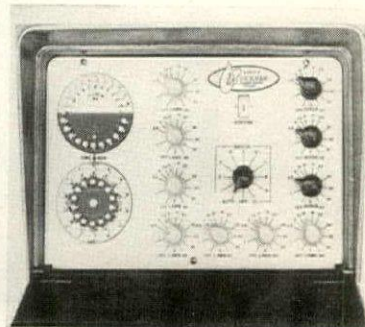
Self-starters of one kind
another are increasingly availa
with gas engines, and will bec
universally popular once li
weight, long-life batteries are
nominally feasible. Cords, in
electric mowers of any power,
really a first-class nuisance,
come the day of the lightwei
relatively inexpensive battery
will operate a mower for at le

Timers actuate the best
lawn-watering systems

No matter how well planned
the piping (nowadays usually
plastic) and sprinkler head
distribution, even the best of
installations must be operated
at the proper times to be
worth its cost. Simple
timer controls four areas.



Moisture sensing is a vital
part of a completely automatic
system, control may be set to
operate multiple valves
to remove all guesswork.



Typical valve controller has
ten-station capacity—such as
seven lawn sprinkler heads
and three heads designed to
water shrub border. Manual
control or automatic sensor.

hours without needing recharging and there may be a real resurgence of electric-powered mowers, one or two of which, such as the late excellent Scott, were heavy duty mowers, but so expensive that they simply did not sell.

Hand tools of stainless steel and rust-resistant alloys are constantly being improved. So is the design and performance of such implements as trowels, secateurs, shears and the like. Costs are still, and probably will remain, relatively high, but it takes more an economy to make a tool efficient. On the other hand, no one has yet invented a tool more satisfactory for its purpose than a clean sharp steel spade, an iron rake, an old-fashioned garden hoe, a sturdy pick-mattock.

LAWN CARE is a multifaceted subject, requiring, first, a lawn worth caring for, second, good cutting and trimming tools, and, third, proper pesticides and herbicides. The lawn seed problem is under control, what with the availability of constantly improved strains of good turf grasses. There is no longer any excuse for buying poor grass seed—not even ignorance. And if seeding a lawn is too much trouble, you can produce turf overnight with nursery grown sod by recourse to a host of growers and distributors within a wide circle around every urban area (and many not so urban). The turf weed problem can be taken care of, safely and temperately, by chemicals. Mowers and trimming tools are better than ever, if not deal.

That leaves watering devices for increased attention this year. In some cases, improved synthetic garden hose and good sprinklers will do the trick. Increasingly, automatic watering is coming to be recognized as an important aid to really good turf keeping. Happily,

most of the early do-it-yourself kits are on the decline and the do-it-with-real-competence outfits are gaining ground. Best of all, for those to whom cost is not the primary impediment, the newest in professional installations, with automatic controls (see below) are the hottest news in turf care. Prevailing drought conditions may restrict their use at times. Low pressure in the mains may require booster pumps. But the overall economy of operation in terms of turf satisfaction may make automatic watering systems eminently desirable.

DOLLARS—where to spend them? The old truism—quality pays—still holds good. Good design, good plants, good tools, faithful, even loving, care can still make the difference between gardening with pride and simply tolerating the outdoors. Generalizations are useless, beyond saying that without good plants the rest doesn't amount to much. One man's tractor is another man's reflecting pool, and what Solomon would render final judgment?

TRENDS? We have touched on most that seem important to us as spring unfolds: better grown plants more readily available without regard to seasonal timing; better planning, in part by the professionals, in part by homeowners themselves; more practical equipment, of better quality and less frantic design; safer chemicals, for every prophylactic and curative garden purpose; and of course the momentum of gardening itself.

Perhaps this last is most important of all. If the old-fashioned portrait of the dedicated plantsman is becoming blurred around the edges, the new practitioner of the arts of living with his whole individual environment is emerging ever more clearly. More power to him.

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BY JAMES A. BEARD

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, APRIL 18



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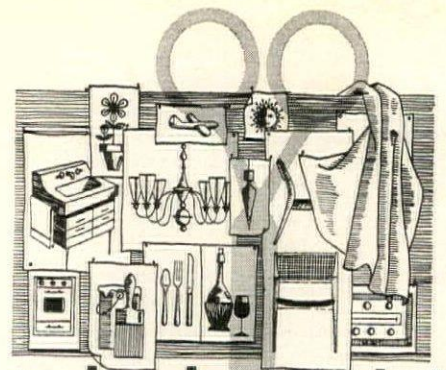
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DECORATING

1. 1001 DECORATING IDEAS are given in the 26th edition of a booklet by Conso, Inc., highlighting ways to stretch rooms to accommodate guests easily. Also included are new ways to use fabrics and trimmings in window treatments. 60c.

2. A FLICK OF THE WRIST and even your heaviest pieces of furniture swing into place when you're equipped with Shepherd furniture casters. Styles for use on carpets, hardwood and tile floors are shown.

3. DECORATING WITH LIGHT is the subject of a 28-page booklet from the Ruby Lighting Corp. Eight frequently asked questions on lighting are answered, and forty-five fixtures—for both inside and out—are pictured in full color. 25c.

4. THE DECORATING GAMUT—from informal to elegant—is covered in a packet of 13 booklets from American of Martinsville. Each focuses on a particular furniture collection; specifications are given for individual pieces within the collections. 50c set.

5. FURNITURE FOR OUTDOORS and indoors made of solid wrought aluminum is pictured in a full-color booklet from Scroll. Dining tables and chairs, buffet-credenza, love seat, sectional sofa, cocktail tables and a bar stool are shown.

6. A PRIMER ON DECORATING in Early American is offered by Tell City Chair Company in a hardbound 88-page book. Dining tables, chairs and accessories are shown individually and in full-color settings. Graph paper and

furniture cutouts included for a floor plan. \$1.

7. CAST AND TUBULAR aluminum furniture by Brown-Jordan for both indoors and out is shown in color in a comprehensive 50-page catalog. Included are 3 pages of pictures on swatches, vinyl swatches, table swatches and baked enamel finishes. \$1.

8. EASY-CARE VINYL-COVERED fabrics are pictured in a colorfully illustrated booklet by the Masland Duraleather Company. Featured are four room settings, each with a distinct mood of its own.

9. EXCELLENCE IN TASTE is the hallmark of the 40 lamps pictured in a booklet by The Stiffel Company. Styles range from simple Regency to a classic Renaissance oil lamp. 25c.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

10. STEP-BY-STEP PLANS on how to build planters, decorative screens, block walls, flower bed edging, patios, floors, seating walls, barbecues, patios, steps and walks with Sakrete Concrete and Mortar Mixes. Nineteen different projects. 15c.

11. MERITS OF HOT WATER heating by electric heat without plumbing are discussed in detail in a comprehensive pamphlet by the International Burner Company.

12. TO MAKE JUST THE RIGHT entrance, make your selection of doors from the Morgan catalog. Illustrated are panel, sash and louver doors, authentic, traditional, and contemporary designs, plus stairways, mantels, cabinets, blinds and shutters.

WINTER FANS FOR HOME
on and Hunter electric heaters
subjects of two new booklets.
s and specifications for all
are listed.

EA BOOK FOR OUTDOOR
y the Southern Pine Associa-
es graphic working details for
decks, fences, railings, bench-
s and planters. Technical in-
on on application, finishing,
nt and recommended grades is
l. 25c.

HATEVER STYLE HOUSE
ld, oak flooring will enhance
uty, points out a folder from
tional Oak Flooring Manufac-
Association. Full-color room set-
ustrate the styles and finishes
e.

A POTPOURRI

GUIDE TO GOOD LIVING
ine is the theme of a 28-page
from Brown-Forman Distillers.
how to select and serve wine,
start a home wine cellar, and
cook with wine. Descriptions
en for a variety of wines.

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accredited home study course.
its prospectus in the craft of
Study methods are described;
members and their credentials

STORY OF TOTAL kitchen
ization is discussed in 3 book-

lets by Rubbermaid, showing their
complete line of organizational aids
from slide-out lid racks and turntables
to dish drainers and sink strainers.

19. **ARMOUR AND COMPANY'S**
16-page booklet, "Soap 'n Water," is
designed to guide mothers in the "how"
and "why" of soap and water cleanli-
ness for their babies and for their pre-
schoolers.

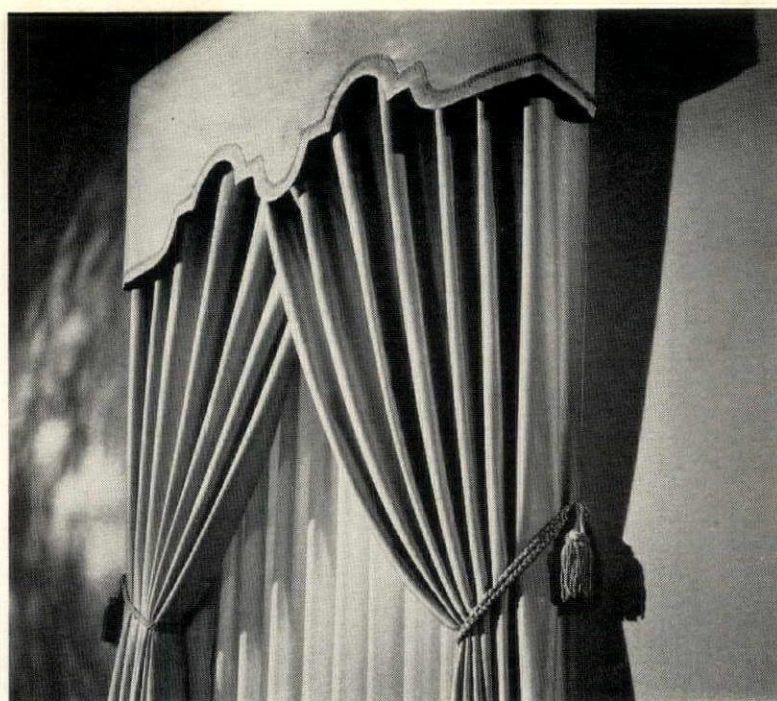
20. **UNDERSTANDING THE Bible**
is the subject of a 16-page booklet by
World Wide Bible Study. A free-of-
charge Bible study correspondence
course is also offered. First lesson is
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21. **PROGRAM WATERING**
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22. **A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF**
dinnerware styles in China, Cerastone,
Stoneware and Ironstone—all by Mi-
kasa—are colorfully shown in a 12-
page booklet.

23. **A HOUSE-WIDE GUIDE TO**
the correct care of carpets, rugs, furni-
ture, floors and walls is creatively pre-
sented in the 30-page Servicemaster
Home Care Handbook. 35c.

24. **"YOU GAVE THEM BACK**
Their Lives," a booklet by the Chris-
tian Children's Fund, outlines how you
can help a needy child overseas with
financial aid and direct correspondence
through this well-known organization.



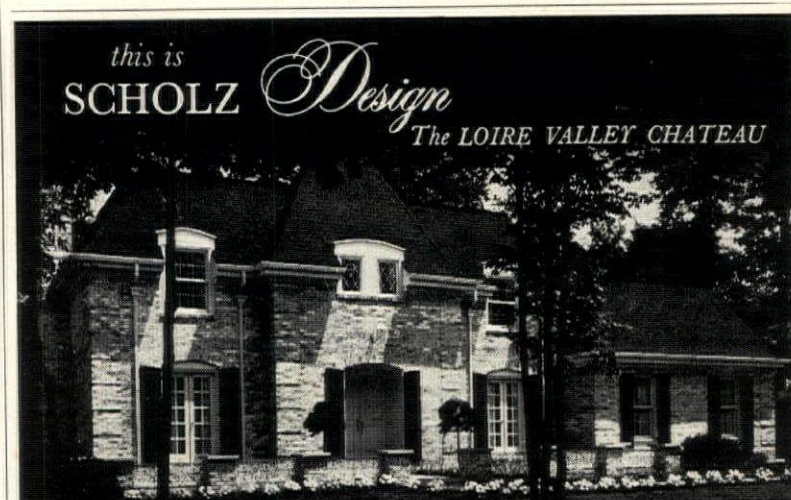
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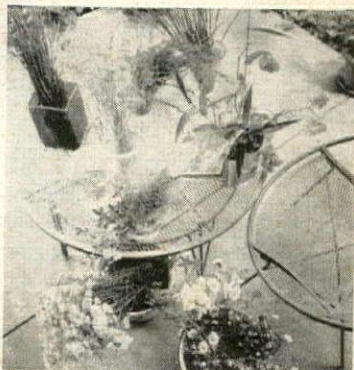
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NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS *continued from page 3*

has nothing to do, really, with the lovely found-flower arrangements on pages 88 to 93. Nor does it have anything to do with the fact that a contractor's bulldozer may uproot as many wildflowers as are in its path, with no one except the landowner to say it nay.

Some of these rules may seem silly to you but the core of the idea is to prevent the destruction of prized species and the depletion of natural beauty—both worthy ends. The law aside, thoughtful flower pickers as well as gardeners will surely not snatch flower stems indiscriminately, nor destroy plants just to have the flowers. And it is a fact that only careful transplanting, based on knowledge and experience, will insure that most transplanted wildlings will survive in your garden.

As for the most prized—and most often forbidden—flowers: include the trailing arbutus, moun-



When you have collected your field flowers in buckets, group them for ease in making final arrangements.

tain laurel, all trilliums, all native orchids, the gentians, cardinal-flower, birdsfoot violet, most "state flowers," and a dozen others in isolated regions. Best procedure, if you crave blossoms on the proscribed lists, is to find friends, as we did, who harbor such plants and collect with permission. On the other hand, no sheriff's posse is likely to string you up for picking daisies, buttercups, thistles, Queen Anne's lace, or wild flag.

As for the proper picking of field flowers: take a bucket of tepid water with you as you sally forth (in summer the water is more likely to stay tepid than cool); cut the stems with a sharp knife; plunge them immediately up to their necks in water; arrange them lovingly, accepting the fact that most of them will wilt in a matter of days. Treat them as special-occasion delights, and mourn not their passing.

In our State of the Garden N sage on page 200 we stated case for the generalized and fine treatment of the garden plant and pest ills. Now we sug

A few that there
specifies certain steps
for the should be tal
spring turf any weekend

month, to pro
your lawn f
its worst troubles. First, this is
month above all others (exc
maybe March) in which to ap
pre-emergence crab-grass inh
tors. Some name-brand formu
tions, we believe, are preferable
others. But availability at your
cal garden center or any relia
nursery sales shed is the chief
terion. If one formulation v
prove 95 per cent effective over
season and another only 85
cent, we hold that the differ
is, in practical terms, negligib
Most of the packaged brands th
you are likely to find at a we
stocked dealer's will prove sat
factory, if applied in time (befo
crab grass seeds germinate) a
if applied according to manu
turer's directions. No preventi
can be relied on to give anythi
like complete control for mo
than a season or two (heaven on
knows where all the seed com
from), so only practice will te
you how often you should repe
spring applications and wheth
late summer applications will pr
vent enough secondary germin
tion to be worthwhile. None of th
preventives is exactly cheap.

The same general rule hold
true for such other disease co
trols (grub proofing and chinc
bug measures come later in th
season) as snow mold, dollar spo
and—if you can recognize the
symptoms—helminthosporium
which is a kind of leaf blight tha
grays out the whole affected tur
area. Check the bag on the dea
er's rack to see what are the state
uses of the product. Then follow
directions. But again—if only to
save money, let alone wasted effor
—make sure you know what you
are treating. To over-simplify, dol
lar spot makes brown spots about
the size of a silver dollar (when
did you last see one?). Snow mold
grays out whole patches of turf in
big amoeba-like patterns, especial
ly where snow has lain unduly
long during winter. Helminthos
porium may best be observed as
gray brown splotches, edged dark
er brown, on leaf blades. When in
doubt, call your county agent.

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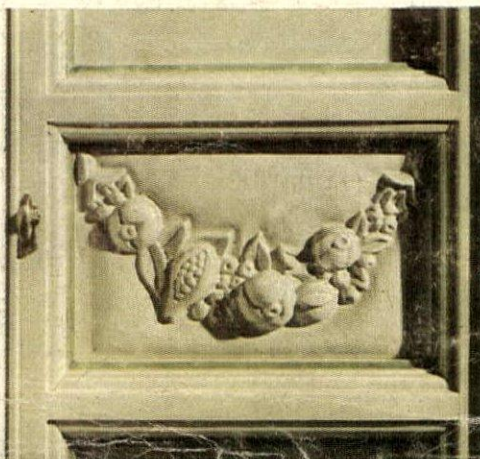


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